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A whole new approach to bike repair

BY ALFRED HU
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Do you have a bike that needs to be repaired but wonder about the cost? Do you have an old bike that needs to be refurbished and donated? Are you busy and have young kids who need a friendly staff to teach them safe bike riding? Then, here comes Bay Area BikeMobile to the rescue.

Bay Area BikeMobile is a free hands-on repair program that gets people back on their bikes and enables them to be confident and empowered riders. It hosts bike repair clinics at schools,

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Greet the Holidays with Meet in the Street

BY TOSHALI GOEL
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As the holiday season swiftly approaches, Castro Valley's annual "Meet in the Street" event and light parade is prepared to greet it with open arms. The event will be taking place for its sixth year on Saturday, November 11 and will include live entertainment along with the community's beloved light parade. Meet in the Street will feature several performances at various points along Castro Valley Boulevard, to highlight the rich local musical talent of the area. Several vendors along the street will be offering special discounts in honor of the event, organized by the Castro Valley Eden Area Chamber of Commerce. Vendors may also choose to give out complimentary items to eventgoers. The light

parade will begin at 5:30 p.m., and feature floats from local service organizations, churches, Castro Valley schools, and other local competitors. Some floats showcase antique cars, students from Powell's Irish Dance, service dogs, motorcycles, and Mr. and Mrs. Claus to round out the show.

"The event was initially started as a celebration of the opening of the Castro Valley Boulevard Streetscape Project in 2011," said Jaimie Orfanos, Redevelopment Manager at the Alameda County Redevelopment Agency. "The Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley and the Alameda County Community Development Agency, with the support of the

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High school teacher uses ceramics to mold young lives

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
VICTOR CARVELLAS

Jacob Rodenkirk is living his childhood dream. "I knew I wanted to teach since I was in elementary school. I love teaching

people things. I was always the guy who when I was done with my work would go around and help other people do theirs. The way I process a skill is to teach someone else how to do it."

Rodenkirk (known affectionately by his students as simply "Mr. R.") started his teaching career while still in high school as a tae kwon do instructor, even giving lessons to his mother and several of his teachers. But ceramics captured his attention like nothing else.

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Grieving During the Holidays—What Can Make it Better?

Mourning the loss of a loved one is difficult any time of year, but it can be especially tough during the holidays—a season traditionally celebrated with our loved ones, brimming with memories of sharing the joy with them.

How can you get through the holiday season while grieving?

Father Jeff Finley, Palliative Care coordinator for Washington Hospital will share strategies for navigating the holidays while grieving at a free seminar sponsored by the Hospital on Thursday, November 16. The seminar will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium, rooms A and B, in the Washington West building at 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont.

“It’s important to give yourself permission to feel whatever you feel,” says Fr. Finley. For some people, being surrounded by others who are celebrating with good cheer intensifies their feelings of loneliness and isolation. Yet, they don’t want to bring others down with their

own pain. Just the idea of trying to “fake it” for others fills them with dread. “Go with how you feel,” he counsels. “Your body, mind, soul and heart are going through a process.”

“Many people feel that they’re alone in experiencing this pain, and that no one understands how they feel,” he says, “but this is the time to ask for help.” Fr. Finley notes that often friends and family members are at a loss for how to offer help. “So, speak up and let your needs be known,” he advises.

It’s also important to keep in mind that everyone grieves differently. Fr. Finley cautions to never compare yourself with others who are also grieving. Some people want to continue the same traditions, while others may opt to create new ones. “Some people don’t want to be alone, while others just want to curl up and be by themselves,” he says.

Choosing whether to continue time-honored traditions or to create new ones—or even to skip the celebrations altogether—can cause confusion. Some wonder

if carrying on those traditions without their loved one will only remind them of that person’s absence—and that it won’t be the same without them. And, some prefer to create new traditions or to do something completely different. “Some people opt to have dinner elsewhere or go to a movie,” Fr. Finley explains.

You may choose to join a grief support group, but be sure you’re ready to join others who are grieving, he advises. It’s a common belief that helping others can help you feel better. “But, it’s particularly crucial during the holidays. When you’re feeling down, it helps to make a difference in other people’s lives,” Fr. Finley says. “Even something as simple as serving food to the

poor, donating a turkey, or wrapping and delivering presents can take the focus off yourself.” He notes that the holidays present many opportunities for outreach to others who need help.

Another fairly recent custom comes through mortuaries, who reach out to those who are grieving and offer to hold a service in the loved one’s memory. Though this may sound morbid, “It can help to attend the service, and be around others who are also grieving the same person,” Fr. Finley explains.

It can also be helpful to share memories of your loved one with others, and display a photograph of that person with a lighted candle nearby. “Have a photo

and light a candle in a prominent place to remind yourself that that person is still with you. It can be part of the healing process—reminiscing about all the good times you shared with your loved one and feeling that they are still with you.”

“Be kind to yourself,” Fr. Finley advises, “which includes getting proper nutrition and sleep, exercising, and staying away from alcohol and drugs.”

Above all, Fr. Finley advises, hang on to hope and remember that the pain will diminish over time. “Remind yourself, ‘I will survive this.’”

To register for this seminar, visit www.whhs.com/events or call (800) 963-7070.



Family support is an important aspect of grief during the holidays.

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12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium	Respiratory Health	Diabetes Matters:The History of Diabetes	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook	Understanding Mental Health Disorders	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm			
12:30 PM 12:30 AM		Urinary Incontinence in Women:What You Need to Know		(Late Start) Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion			Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders		
1:00 PM 1:00 AM			Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms		Snack Attack					
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Alzheimer's Disease	Family Caregiver Series: Loss, Grief & Recovery	Alzheimer's Disease	Voices InHealth:The Legacy Strength Training System	Alzheimer's Disease	Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017			
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2:30 PM 2:30 AM					Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury				Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Inside Washington Hospital:The Green Team
3:00 PM 3:00 AM										
3:30 PM 3:30 AM		The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Meditation	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	Prostate Cancer:What You Need to Know	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified				
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Shingles	Prostate Cancer:What You Need to Know	Prostate Cancer:What You Need to Know				11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Update on the Women's Health Center	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs		
4:30 PM 4:30 AM		Meatless Mondays	Inside Washington Hospital:The Emergency Department							
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes	Diabetes Matters: Managing Time with Diabetes	Diabetes Matters: Mindless vs Mindful Eating	Diabetes Matters: Medicare	Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis			
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know	(Late Start) Mindful Healing	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know	(Late Start) Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 11, 2017	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know			
6:00 PM 6:00 AM							Diabetes Matters: Straight Talk About Diabetes Medications	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Reach Your Goal: Quit Smoking							
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7:30 PM 7:30 AM		(Late Start) Learn More About Kidney Disease	Community Based Senior Supportive Services					Raising Awareness About Stroke		
8:00 PM 8:00 AM				Sports Medicine Program: Think Running is a Pain? It Doesn't Have to Be		Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver	Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST		Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD (Late Start) Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver	Early Detection & Prevention of Female Cancers
8:30 PM 8:30 AM		Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness			Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy		
9:00 PM 9:00 AM			Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure				Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System			

Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation

Top Hat 31 – Another Success!

Event Proceeds will Benefit Washington Hospital’s Radiation Oncology Center

Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation’s 31st Annual Top Hat Dinner Dance took place on October 14. The gala raised more than \$182,000

to benefit Washington Hospital’s Radiation Oncology Center (ROC), which provides cancer patients a range of radiation therapy services, including

intensity-modulated radiation therapy and image-guided radiation therapy. Co-chairs for this year’s gala were President and Chief Executive Officer of

Masonic Homes of California, Gary Charland; Medical Director of the Women’s Health Program at Washington Hospital, Dr. William Dugoni; and

ury suite at a Golden State Warriors game. For gala attendees wanting to hit the dance floor, the Dick Bright Orchestra kept the music pumping until



The Top Hat experience began with a red-carpet reception.



Gala co-chairs: Medical Director of the Women’s Health Program at Washington Hospital, Dr. William Dugoni; President and CEO of Masonic Homes of California, Gary Charland; and President of the Washington Hospital Service League, Debbie Jackson.



More than 600 people appreciated the elegant tree-filled space.

President of the Washington Hospital Service League, Debbie Jackson.

More than 630 guests attended the gala, which took place on the grounds of Washington West. Guests enjoyed an outstanding four-course meal prepared by McCalls Catering & Events of San Francisco. After dinner, the bidding was spirited for auction items such as a San Francisco 49ers Legends Package, a trip to New Orleans and a lux-

midnight. For those preferring a quieter setting, the evening continued in the Anderson Jazz Lounge where a quartet of musicians provided the perfect accompaniment to after-dinner conversation and cocktails.

Funds raised from the gala will be used to support the purchase of a new linear accelerator for the ROC that will enable physicians to isolate a tumor more precisely

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In an era where giant chains like Starbucks define the urban landscape, it's nice to see small, independent, mom n' pop businesses still putting up a fight. One such place is Rudy's Donut House, located in the heart of downtown Castro Valley. Locals stop by in droves on their way to work, treating themselves to fried doughy goodness and a cup of joe.

This family-run breakfast stop has been a gathering place for the community since 1960, when a young Italian named Rudy Gatto decided to, literally, set up shop. A cook in the army, Rudy loved to cook. Says his daughter Angela, "It made him happy when he could feed people." She is now co-owner of the business, along with her two sisters Gina and Maria.

Rudy's donut journey began when he bought a Winchell's franchise located inside a coop supermarket on Castro Valley Boulevard (across the street from the current location). Two years later, he moved his Winchell's franchise about a mile down the road, and in 1979 turned it into Rudy's Donut House.

At the time, it was the only place in town that was open early. Says Angela, "That was the place to go to get your coffee on your way to work. Everybody came in. Police officers would come in in the middle of the night, get their coffee, and put their money down on the cash register."

When his daughters started high school, they began helping out with the business, which had built up an incredible clientele. Says Angela, "At that location, we had the highest volume donut shop in Northern California. It was big time. We sold so many donuts." In 1985 they decided to close, but three years later were

back when they noticed a building for sale. Next year will mark their 30th anniversary at this "new" location.

Sadly, Rudy passed away 11 years ago, but his daughters still carry on the tradition. Says Angela, "I wasn't planning on it becoming my career, but it did, and it's been fun. Our customers are like our family. It's like high school, when I couldn't wait to get to school to see my friends.

their taste. Raised donuts start with dough that needs to rest before being rolled. The dough is then stamped individually, placed in a special resting box (the yeast in the dough makes them rise), then placed in a deep fryer, and finally put in a glazer, where hot glaze is poured over the top. Optionally they are dusted with powdered sugar.

Cake batter is injected through a circular template into



Co-owners Angela Ducato (left) and Gina Alfaro (right)

That's what it feels like here. And of course, you're feeding them, so they're usually really happy!"

Rudy's Donut House is open seven days a week and maintains a staff of seven, with one of the sisters working the front on any given day. A baker comes in around 9 p.m. and makes donuts by hand, working through the night to prepare for their 4:30 a.m. opening. Says Angela, "Everything is made fresh daily. In fact, I think we have that on our sign." They do.

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the deep fryer to create cake donuts, then topped off with chocolate, maple, sprinkles, etc. Filled donuts are created by injecting a filling into the center, and filled bars by cutting them in half and adding the filling that way. Flavors include raspberry jelly, lemon, custard, and cream.

At Rudy's, you can find donut holes, French crullers, cinnamon rolls, muffins, and croissants. Says Gina, "People come from all over for our apple fritters. They also love our bear claws, with almond paste inside." Other popular items include basic

glazed, cake, and old fashioned donuts.

Rudy developed most of his recipes while working for Winchell's. Says Angela, "He would make one called a butterfly, which was a type of cinnamon sugar, and bow ties, which were like chocolate or maple bars. Also, one called a rosette, where he would cut up a cinnamon roll and add fruit to it."

Rudy's Donut Shop has become a Castro Valley institution, primarily through

word of mouth. Says Angela, "To this day we have customers in their 80s and 90s who come in and they still remember our dad. We really have a following, and that's one of the reasons we've been able to hang on." And they don't plan on stopping anytime soon.

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Helen Kennedy, Foundation president, said, "I am so pleased that proceeds from this year's Top Hat gala will help support the ROC and directly benefit patients here in the community.

I would like to thank our wonderful Top Hat co-chairs and committee members, and also express my gratitude to our generous sponsors, guests and volunteers. Make sure to mark your calendar now for Top Hat 32, taking place on October 13, 2018! Next year's gala will be especially memorable, as Washington Hospital will be celebrating 60 years in the community!"

If you would like to donate to the Washington Hospital's Radiation Oncology Center, please call (510) 791-3428 or email foundation@whhs.com. Like us on Facebook!

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BY PAT KITE

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Best jobs for Millennials

(or anyone wanting a great job)

By ANNE CHAN, PH.D., MFT

U.S. News recently put together a list of the top 10 jobs for millennials. Interestingly, this list was created based on the top three priorities of millennials: salary, work-life balance, and low stress level. This list also considers the possibility for career advancement. What I like about this list is its variety. There are options for those who do not want to pursue a four-year college degree, for those who want to do hands-on work, and for those with a creative and unique bent.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, tech jobs comprise almost half of this list. U.S. News touts web developer (#1 on the list), software developer (#3), computer systems analyst (#4) and mechanical engineer (#5) jobs for millennials. These jobs tend to be well-paid but generally require college degrees and/or significant work experience. Keep in mind that national data was used in the creation of this list. Thus, tech jobs in Silicon Valley might not fulfill the work-balance criterion.

If going to college isn't for you, consider the #2 and #10 recommended jobs: dental hygienist or massage therapist. These jobs are great for people who love hands-on work (no pun intended). Both of these jobs

require specialized short-term training. However, in a relatively short space of time, you can enjoy a job with good pay and great flexibility. In addition, neither job can be outsourced easily—a consideration that is important in an era where jobs are easily exported and outsourced.

Another recommended job that does not require a college degree is that of insurance sales agent (#8). This job is great for millennials who love interacting with people. Fluency in another language other than English is an asset in this line of work.

If you like working with people but do not want to be a sales person, consider becoming a radiation therapist (#7). A radiation therapist is an allied health professional who helps patients fight cancer by administering radiation treatments. The outlook for radiation therapists is promising—the demand for radiation therapists is expected to grow faster than average. In addition, healthcare is a great field with diverse possibilities for advancement.

Two jobs on the list would appeal to those who seek jobs that are off the beaten path: Interpreter and Translator (#6) and cartographer (#9). Interpreters and translators have

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good options for work flexibility: some get to work from home while others get to choose their schedules. Some work for institutions like universities or hospitals, while others are sole proprietors. Cartography involves the study or practice of map-making. This job is hotter than ever in our age of Google maps and GPS. This job generally involves a college degree and is perfect for those who love geography and travel. In comparison to all other jobs, employment for cartographers is projected to grow faster than average (19%).

I hope this article inspires millennials to pursue career paths that are personally and professionally satisfying. Come to think of it, millennials are not the only ones who value work-life balance. Few people would turn down a low-stress job that offers a decent salary and a nice balance between work and life concerns. The U.S. News job list could also be helpful for non-millennials as well.

Building community, one can at a time

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INDEPENDENT FREMONT

While gearing up for trick-or-treating on Halloween this year, students at the private BASIS Independent Fremont school were also giving back. From October 16 to 31, students at the pre-K through 6th grade school contributed over 4,100 items of non-perishable food to the Tri-City Food Bank in Fremont. Run by the Tri-City Volunteers organization, the Food Bank feeds 6,000 families in Alameda County a month; donations are always welcome.

At BASIS Independent Fremont, barrels for each class were set up in the school cafeteria. As the class who contributed the most items would win a pizza party, there was some competition between grades, but the greatest focus was on helping those who needed it most. Many students took the

lesson to heart, including one fourth grade student, Terry. Terry had a birthday during the school's food drive, and on his birthday party invitations, he asked that guests bring food donations instead of presents. "Everyone brought cans but also I got Pokémon cards," he said. Terry was able to add a full car trunk's worth of food to his class contribution barrel.

Food was tallied and winners announced on November 1. The fourth grade class contributed the most food with 822 items and will be enjoying a class pizza party for their efforts. Every item mattered, and every class helped the school achieve the grand total of 4,100, three times the amount of donations the school submitted last year.

Dr. Derek Cavilla, Director of Student Affairs at BASIS Independent Fremont, organized October's food drive. "Since BASIS Independent Fremont is only in its second year and the community has been so support-

ive and welcoming to us, I wanted to choose a charity that had impact in the local area," he says. "Since Tri-City is the largest food bank in the area, it seemed appropriate to have the kids give back to their own community while learning that there are people in the community that need extra help and support."

As it continues to grow, BASIS Independent Fremont is focusing on building community within the school and between the school and the surrounding community. Part of the prestigious BASIS Independent national network of schools, BASIS Independent Fremont focuses on STEAM learning where students are encouraged to have growth mindset and be adaptive and curious to meet the demands of an ever-changing modern world.

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While the official end of World War I came with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles on June 28, 1919, many regard November 11, 1918, when the armistice was declared, as the date the conflict came to an end. Hence, November 11 is the date that became a federal holiday in 1938 for the country to honor its servicemen. Originally called Armistice Day, the holiday was changed to Veterans Day in 1954 due to the efforts of veterans' groups.

On Saturday, November 11, Tri-City residents will honor our veterans with local services.

Alameda:

The USS Hornet Sea, Air & Space Museum will be holding a Veterans Day Ceremony on November 11, which will include a speaker, wreath toss, and card-making station so guests can make cards to thank veterans for their service. They will also be hosting a job fair on Friday, November 9 for veterans, military spouses and active military soon to be transitioning to civilian jobs. This event is an opportunity to meet face-to-face with top Bay Area-located companies from

a cross-section of industries ready to hire. Or come aboard and experience a night in the life of a sailor on a WWII aircraft carrier at Veterans Day Live Aboard Overnight, November 10 – 11. This event will be in honor of all our veterans and their families; contact hornet for details and cost.

Job Fair
Thursday, Nov 9
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Veterans Day Live Aboard
Overnight
Friday, Nov 10 – Saturday,
Nov 11

6 p.m. – 1 p.m.
Veterans Day
Saturday, Nov 11
11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
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Castro Valley:

Castro Valley Veterans invite you to join us for the 6th annual Veterans Day Services at the Castro Valley Veterans Memorial, Saturday, November 11. Located at the Castro Valley Community

Park, the program will last about an hour. There will be chairs provided but you can bring your own. Guest speaker will be Sue Alverson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) National Home for Children, and following we will be raffling off a Henry Salute to the Military Rifle with all the proceeds going to the VFW National Home. Honor Guard will be provided by the VFW and American legion.

Veterans Day Services
Saturday, Nov 11
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Castro Valley Veterans
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Castro Valley Community Park
3683 Quail Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 593-6703
juhlik55@gmail.com
http://www.cvvm.info/

Milpitas:

A ceremony will be held to honor service men and women who have served our country for the cause of freedom.

Veterans Day Ceremony
Saturday, Nov 11
9 a.m.
Veterans Plaza at City Hall
455 E Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Fremont Senior Center ongoing activities

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Bingo - Join us on the first and third Monday and Wednesday of every month at 11:00 am to play this fun game of chance!

Book Club - The Book Club meets once a month for an informal exchange of books, book talk and socializing on a "literary" basis. They meet on the third Thursday of the month at 10:45 am at Panera on Mowry Ave.

Bridge - This trick-taking card game became popular in the 1930s. Join this group who meets to play on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1:00 pm.

Current Events Discussion - Meet up to discuss the current events on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

Dance with live entertainment - Join us at our weekly dance on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. We have a rotation of four bands that perform live for your entertainment. There is a \$5 fee for entrance.

Dance - Happy Ballroom Club - This is a ballroom dance club that meets on Tuesdays and

Fridays at 1:00 p.m. They play music to dance to all major ballroom style dances.

Fremontaires - This band consisting of seniors invites other musicians to join them while they practice on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m.

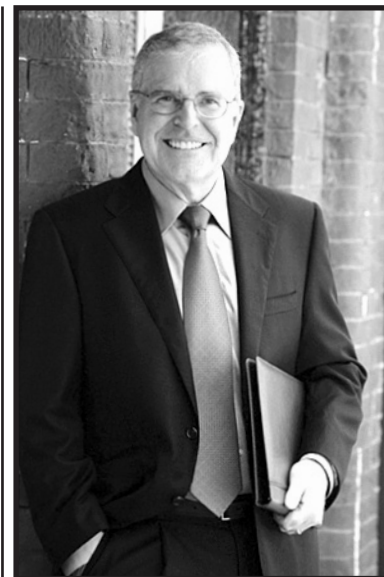
Garden Club - Have a green thumb and looking for a place to socialize with other people passionate about gardening? Join the garden club on the first Friday of the month at 1:00 p.m.

Ping Pong - This group of ping pong (otherwise known as table tennis) players meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2:00 p.m.

Quilters' Club - Do you love quilting? Join this club to socialize with other quilters, share ideas and learn new techniques on Mondays at 9:00 a.m.

Ukelele Club - Are you a ukulele player? Join other players at this club designated for like-minded enthusiasts!

All activities are at the Fremont Senior Center, 40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, (510) 790-6600.



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NEW YORK (AP) — Amazon's top-of-the-line e-reader is now waterproof — an excellent feature for a \$250-and-up investment. But don't go scuba diving just yet. Your Kindle Oasis might not survive.

Huh? How is that waterproof then? And what about the optional cover? The new Oasis is designed to survive up to an hour in up to two meters (6.5 feet) of fresh water, not the higher pressure of anything deeper — such as a scuba dive.

Fresh-water protection is great, but you're more likely to read by a swimming pool or on the beach. Amazon says you'll still get some protection from chlorinated or salty water — just not as much as what's promised for fresh water. Same goes for coffee spills.

As for that cover, the standard version with woven fabric (\$45)

is "water safe" but not "waterproof." Amazon says that means minor spills, but not lengthy submersion. To be safe, choose a dark color to conceal any stains. The pricier leather covers (\$60) won't resist water at all, which defeats having a waterproof e-reader in the first place.

Waterproofing is meant to protect the device from accidental splashes and spills, not underwater reading. Common with other gadgets, the touchscreen gets errant when wet. Reading during an ice-cold bath was fine, until I submerged the device. The font size started changing, and all sorts of other settings popped up. During a hot shower, pages turned on their own.

While walking in a storm, rainwater distorted the text, like a magnifying glass, and I had to wipe many drops away. (In any case, I probably should have been paying attention instead to what's in front of me.)

Overall, the Oasis is a great device for booklovers — though the waterproofing, with its limits, isn't enough on its own to justify the premium model.

You can pair the new Kindle with Bluetooth headsets and enjoy integration with Amazon's Audible audiobook service. You can switch between the text and audio versions of your book without losing your place. Unfortunately, you must buy both versions to do this.

The larger 7-inch screen on the Oasis makes the other devices' once-adequate 6-inch screens seem too small. Amazon says the Oasis fits 30 percent more words. The Oasis also has more built-in lights for greater brightness. And unlike phones and tablets, the e-reader isn't prone to glare — or to such distractions as Facebook and text notifications. Though you can get other Kindles for that — and pay far less.

Hurtado assumes new role in government management agency

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Maria A. Hurtado, assistant city manager, Hayward, California, was installed recently as a West Coast Regional Vice President of ICMA, the International City/County Management Association. The ceremony took place during the organization's 103rd Annual Conference in San Antonio, Texas. She was elected for a three-year term on June 23.

"We are honored that Maria will join the ICMA Executive Board as Midwest Vice President," said ICMA Executive Director Marc A. Ott. "The individuals who serve on the ICMA Executive Board are outstanding leaders, not only in their own communities but also in the field of professional local government management. These individuals are committed to moving our organization and our profession forward, and we appreciate the time, energy, enthusiasm, and thoughtfulness that Maria and the other newly elected members of the board will bring to ICMA."

ICMA's mission is to advance professional local government management worldwide through leadership, management, innovation, and ethics. The organization's more than 11,000



members from 32 countries include appointed chief administrative officers (city, town, and county managers), assistant and deputy administrators, and other employees who serve local governments and regional entities around the world. ICMA's membership also includes educators and students.

"I am humbled, honored and very excited to be appointed ICMA regional west coast vice president and to have this opportunity to serve on the board of an organization that contributes so much to the effectiveness of local government professionals and the mission of local governments worldwide," Hurtado said.

Ms. Hurtado began her extensive government career in California in 1997 with the Watsonville, California, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Department. She went on to become Watsonville's assistant director for redevelopment & housing (2002-03). In 2003, she was named deputy director of parks for the city of San Jose, and later became director of parks and community services for Tracy, California (2006-07). Ms. Hurtado served as acting assistant city manager (2007), (2008-14), interim city manager (2007-08 and 2014), and assistant city manager (2008-14 and 2014-15) of Tracy. From 2015-16, Ms. Hurtado served as assistant city manager of Oxnard, California. She assumed her current position as assistant city manager of Hayward in 2016.

A member of ICMA since 2008, Ms. Hurtado served on the organization's Local Government Management Fellowship Program Advisory Board (2010-14) and as co-chair of the Conference Planning Committee (2015-16). She received an ICMA Service Award in recognition of her 10 years of service to local government in 2013 and currently serves as a member of the California Coaching Program.

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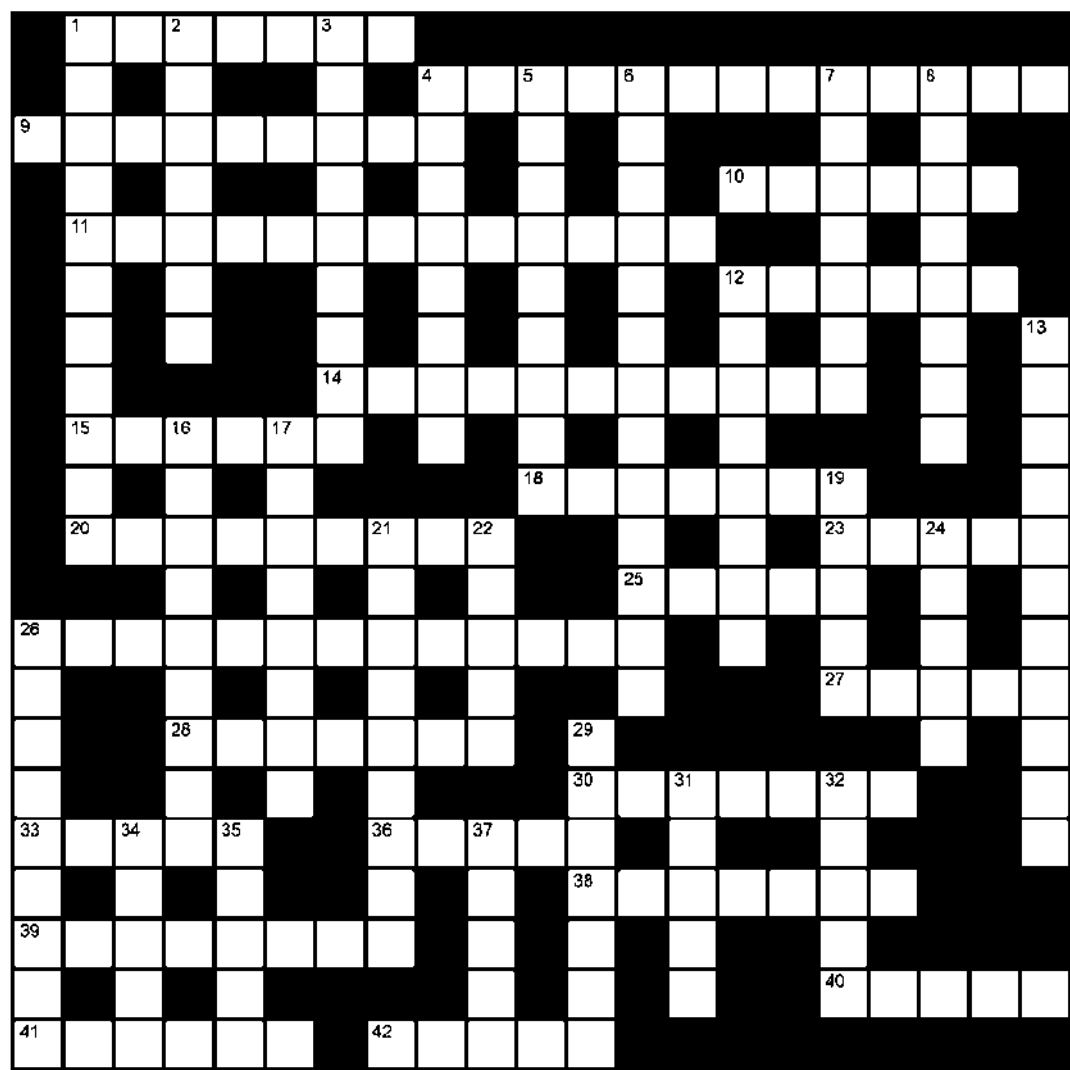
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- Across
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5 In a distraught manner (11)

9 An A in NCAA (11)

12 Band requirements (11)

14 Blast aftermath (11)

16 Discomfit (5)

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)

28 A goner (5)

29 Put down (7)

30 Physical makeup (12)
- 23 _____ Week (campus event) (5)

34 "Stop right there!" (6)

35 Manuals contain them (12)

36 Spectacles (6)

37 Elementary school adjuncts (11)

38 guilt-_____ (6)
- Down
- 1 Notwithstanding (10)

2 Measure of results vs effort (10)

3 Closing in (7)

4 Sediment (7)

6 The ones here (5)

7 Ran toward the enemy (7)

8 Kid (9)

10 Mantelpiece ornament (9,8)

11 Deeds (15)

13 Impudence (5)

15 Importance (12)

18 Laundry essential (9)

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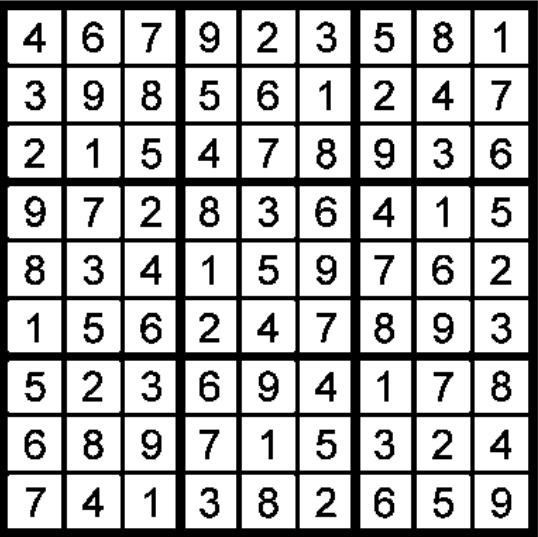
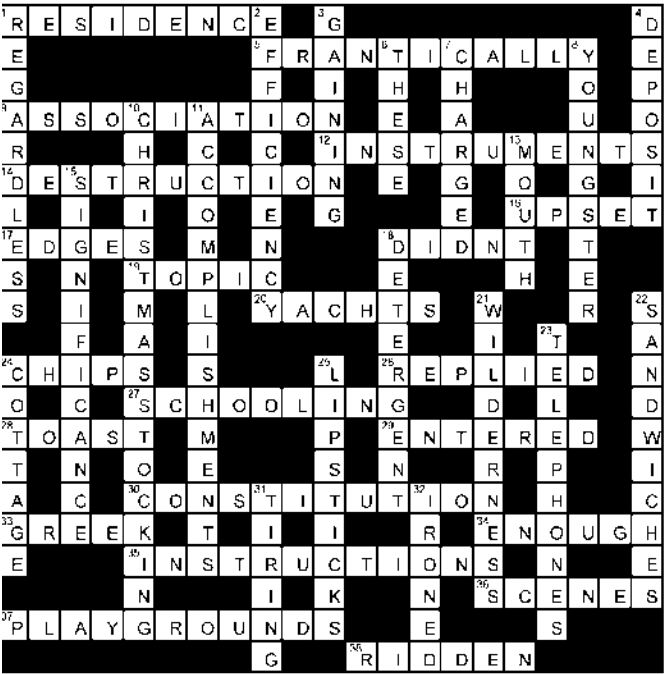
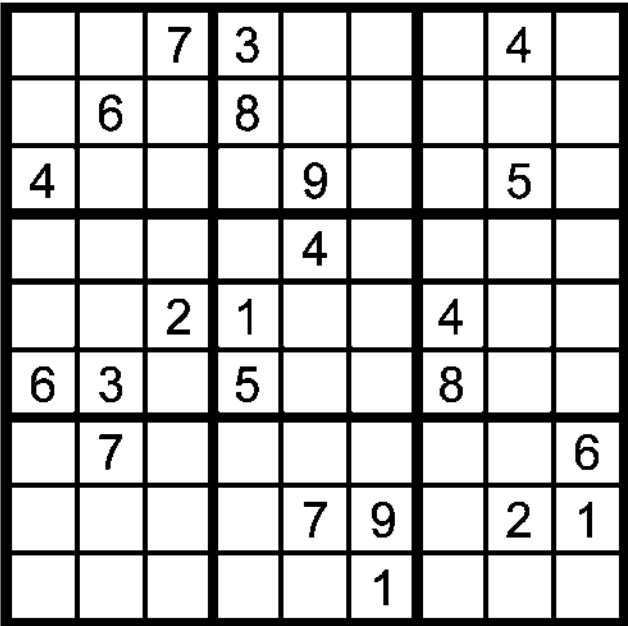
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44 Thrills (5)

46 _____ Twain (4)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: NOVEMBER 8 - NOVEMBER 14

For All Signs: Saturn is in a favorable position with Uranus. The energy began early this year, but with all the noise in the solar system, its meaning has been blurred beyond consciousness. Saturn rules the old, the traditional and the status quo. Uranus points at the new, the updated, the fresh idea or technology. When they meet in a favorable aspect, it is a good time to integrate the new and the old

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Either you or others in your life are behaving erratically. It is difficult to make firm plans or sustain a solid conversation. This sometimes generates a rift between you and another because one of you needs to be alone. Don't fight it. Just let it be. It is temporary. Take it with a spoonful of generosity and humor.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Venus, your ruling planet, has entered the 7th house of relationships and will be there until the end of this month. She brings improvements in clientele, social life, and partnerships. This is a good time to ask for a professional consultation if you need it. You are especially able to balance with others during this period to create win-win solutions.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You may feel as though you came from another planet this week. Communications may be misunderstood, snarled, or lost altogether. Compensate for this problem by concentrating on speaking the truth as you know it, and listening very carefully to what the other tells you. Then

ask for confirmation that you received it accurately.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You may feel out of sorts this week. Your feelings are in conflict with your ideal self and your values. You want to put your best foot forward, but circumstances do not feel quite right. If the conflict is deep, it is usually best to wait and not yield to whatever pressure is around you. You will soon sort it all out.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Aspects particularly favor your work and daily routine. You are in an effective position. Others agree with your guidance and leadership. A project begun in July-August is beginning to blossom now. At the very least you can see that it is on track to turn out as you hope.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): A misunderstanding could develop between you and a close friend or family member. The blame game is useless. Do your best to unwind the thread to the point that it began and start fresh. It is possible that you will have a minor case of laryngitis. Pipes, whether in your body or your house may need clearing.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): This is a week in which your physical cycle is off. Don't press your body beyond what it wants to do, just because it could do the same thing last week. Pay special attention to your temporary boundaries right now and by next week things will return to your personal normal. Meanwhile there is upbeat news about your finances.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): This is not a time to be aggressive or attempt to press your way forward. You can only take small steps in the direction of your choice. It is as though there is some invisible element that keeps you spinning your wheels. Go with that which flows easily and take things slowly for a couple of weeks.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You have a crew of guardian angels watching over you through November. If you seek help it will come. Watch for "signs" and listen to people who enter your sphere of travel. Spend some time focusing on your spiritual beliefs. You might be called upon to

assist another toward a healing path. It is an opportunity to "pay it forward." Don't turn away.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): This is a favorable time for you. Upgrades and changes that you have made this year to your home and property are completed and the results are more than satisfactory. Friends and acquaintances want to support your projects.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): In the big picture, you are coming to a successful closure of a project from the past two to three years. It is not yet final, but soon will be. You can pat yourself on the back for a job well done. This week your mind may be restless. You need to see new territory or

get away from your daily routine for a day or two.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Take every precaution not to abuse your body during this period. Drugs or alcohol could have peculiar side effects that you don't understand. You are in a low physical cycle and will be unable to push yourself as hard as normal on any physical task. If you are affected emotionally, try not to worry about it. This is short.

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New Haven News

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Logan Track and Field Star Signs with University of Miami
James Logan High school senior Hannah Hall has committed and will sign with the University of Miami Hurricanes next month. Hannah has been the top throwing prospect in the United States this past year. Last year, Hannah placed third in the shot put and sixth in the discus at the California State meet. She has been a State placer all three years in her high school career. She has won four North Coast Championships, a second and a third, making her the greatest female thrower in the history of James Logan High School. Congratulations Hannah!

Logan Link Crew to Host Fall Festival

The James Logan High School Link Crew will host a Fall Festival on Thursday, November 30, from 5:00 - 7:00 pm. There will be food trucks and free festival games to play! The entire community is welcome.

Kids' ZoneNews

Holiday Totes time! Union City Kids' Zone would like to invite you to partner with us in collecting much needed goodies for the "Holiday Tote" giveaway. We will continue to focus on our NHUSD families who are displaced or in much need of a cheerful boost this holiday season.

Last year, together with of our amazing partners, we served over 457 NHUSD families with a basket filled with basic toiletries, board games, books, and food. Help us surpass that number this year.

Donation items needed: Shampoo/Conditioner, body wash, toothpaste, deodorant, microwave popcorn, hot cocoa mix, pasta, pasta sauce, peanut butter, jelly, board games (also cards, dominoes, etc.) Donations can be dropped off at the Union City Kids' Zone office located at 725 Whipple Road, Union City, CA the entire month of November, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Union City Kids' Zone Resource Center houses a Food and Clothing Pantry available to any student, family and community member. NEW pantry hours are Mondays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or by appointment (510) 476-2770.

Please help Union City Kids' Zone give a warm welcome to our newest Family Services Assistant, Susana Peinado, working with students, families and the community at Searles Elementary School and Hillview Crest Elementary School. Her contact information is speinado@nhusd.k12.ca.us or (510) 476-2656.

ZONE After School Program is currently accepting student applications for the 21st Century Community Learning Center grant funded sites (Searles Elementary

School, Guy Emanuele Elementary School, and Cesar Chavez Middle School). Please see the ZONE Program Specialist at the respective sites for an application and/or additional information:

Searles Elementary School - Quinn Perry,
qperry@nhusd.k12.ca.us,
(510) 476-2780

Guy Emanuele Elementary School - Andrew Cheng,
ancheng@nhusd.k12.ca.us,
(510) 476-2751

Cesar Chavez Middle School - Valerie Vermazen,
vvermazen@nhusd.k12.ca.us,
(510) 476-2753

NHSF to Benefit from 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 NHSF, 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.

Tri City Health Center News

SUBMITTED BY TCHC

TCHC Assists in Fire Recovery

In the early morning of Monday, October 9, Santa Rosa Community Health's largest health center, the Vista Campus, which served 24,000 people annually, was completely destroyed by extensive fire, smoke, and water damage resulting from the devastating fires that hit Northern California.

As part of their comprehensive plan to transfer care to other locations and temporary campuses, TCHC is loaning their new School-Linked Mobile Unit to Santa Rosa Community Health until the end of December so that they can add capacity for seeing patients in the aftermath of the disaster.

TCHC is humbled to serve as a community partner in these difficult times.

The Giving Tree Campaign

The Giving Tree is a physical sculpture being built in the lobby of the Irvington Dave Clinic as a way of publicly showing the commitment of our partners in the community. The tree's trunk and fronds are built, and TCHC is looking to the

community to help us build the leaves. Each donation to our Giving Tree Campaign will result in a leaf attached to the tree and recognition with the donor's name.

Leaves are available for \$500, \$1,000, and \$5,000. All leaves are the same size. To purchase a leaf or to learn more about the Giving Tree Campaign, please contact the Development Team at development@tri-cityhealth.org

CoveredCA Enrollment is HERE!

Open enrollment for CoveredCA is November 1, 2017 to January 31, 2018. In order to start your coverage on January 1, 2018, you must enroll before December 31, 2017.

Questions about the new health care coverage available through CoveredCA? Our Outreach & Eligibility workers are here to help you! Call our enrollment assistance line at 510-252-6808 or attend any of our upcoming workshops:

**Tuesday, Nov 14
2:00 – 3:00 p.m.
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Reflections on Water

The day I saw the Moon eat the Sun

SUBMITTED BY
STEPHANIE NEVINS

It was warm when we arrived that morning and staked out our viewing spot on the high desert plateau, but now a crisp breeze put a chill in the air. Surrounding mountains began to dim; the landscape below us slowly transformed from bright desert yellows and sagebrush greens to a dull purplish gray.

Looking at the sun with my eclipse glasses, I reckoned we were still a few minutes away from totality. But I could feel it—something was happening.

Then, a giant shadow sped across the land toward us and within seconds it was dark, cold, and impossibly still. Even my 6-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter, pulled out of school for the day, didn’t make a peep. We had traveled 850 miles to Challis, Idaho but I wasn’t prepared for this: it wasn’t a midnight sky nor did it mimic the hours before dawn or after sunset. A sky of deep violet shrouded a landscape full of sharp shadows.

When the moon engulfed the sun, what I saw was glorious: a big black circle in the sky was surrounded by a quivering band of intense white; a single bright spot flared for an instant and we saw the “diamond ring.”

Eclipses of the past were ominous events, often used as a weapon of superstition to cow the uninformed into submission. How grateful I am that today we can simply enjoy the striking, beautiful, and awe-inspiring occurrence for what it is. For me, it was a once in a lifetime experience that gave me pause,

and prompted deep reflection about nature, its cycles, and the power of the sun.

On our way home, the effects of the eclipse on my kids was reduced to scarfing down Sun Chips and Moon Pies, while singing “You Are My Sunshine,” and “Here Comes the Sun.” As a water conservationist, however, I continued to mull over the connection between the sun and my work.

The Sun brings warmth and regulates nature, so when it’s swallowed up, plants and animals take notice. Their normal routines—finding food and finding mates, or using chlorophyll to make food—are suddenly disrupted. Only when the Sun returns do their lives return to normal.

So, what is the connection to water conservation? The Sun is the major component of photosynthesis, without which plants would not process carbon dioxide, use water, release oxygen, or produce the sugars that help them grow.

When days are long, plants are busy processing and using resources. When the days are short, they don’t work as hard, and use less resources, and most importantly, they use less water!

You can safely turn sprinklers down by 50% this fall, and completely off this winter. Even if we don’t have frequent rainfall, those plants just don’t need as much water.

The 2017 eclipse will always have a place in my memories; the rhythms of nature are both awe-inspiring and integral to our lives.

Access social security on the go!

By MARIAELENA LEMUS,
SOCIAL SECURITY PUBLIC
AFFAIRS SPECIALIST

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Kiwanis Club planning a busy month

SUBMITTED BY
SHIRLEY SISK

The Kiwanis Club of Fremont has lined up several good events and speakers for its November meetings.

The club holds breakfast meetings at 7 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays and dinner meetings at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, 39900 Balentine Drive, Newark.

First up will be a Special Guest Day starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. Guests are welcome to come and enjoy appetizers and a beverage and learn about Kiwanis Club programs and services in the Tri-City area. Reservations are needed and should be made by sending an email to Elise Balgley at ebalgesq@aol.com or Shirley Sisk at shirley@lov.org.

Next up David Libby will talk about disaster preparedness at the Nov. 21 breakfast meeting. And,

rounding out the month, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor Rex Upp will present his goals for the new Kiwanis year in his official visit to the club at the Nov. 28 dinner meeting.

For more information about the Fremont Kiwanis Club, visit their website at www.kiwanisfremont.org.

Lions Club to host Thanksgiving dinner for seniors

SUBMITTED BY DAVE GARGES

Officials from the Lions Club of Union City are inviting seniors from all over the city to its annual Thanksgiving dinner set for Friday, Nov. 17 at the Ruggieri Senior Center.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 6 p.m. After dinner, seniors are invited to stay and enjoy the Big Band dance sounds of the USS Hornet Band from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Volunteers from the Leos Clubs at Logan and Moreau high schools will help serve and clear dishes at the event and will be dance partners after dinner.

Admission is free to all seniors in Union City. Sponsors include Tri-Ced Community Recycling,

Richard Valle, Masonic Home at Union City and The City of Union City. Through the club and its sponsors, Lions Club expects to serve approximately 300 seniors and their guests.

**Lions Club Senior Thanksgiving Dinner
Friday, Nov. 17
5:30 p.m. – 9 p.m.**

**Ruggieri Senior Center,
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Getting ready for

Thanksgiving

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 3,626 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.

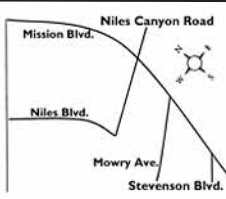
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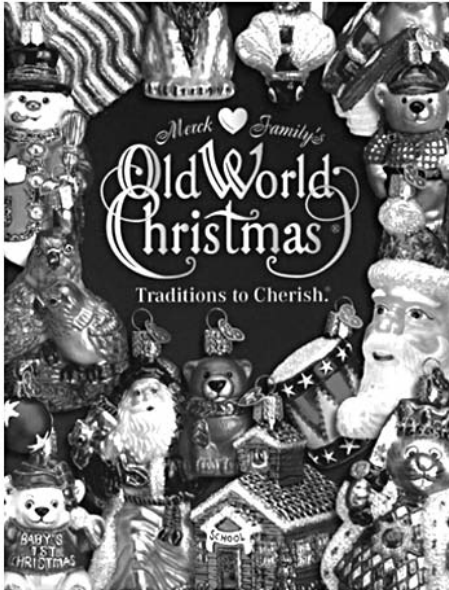


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A whole new approach to bike repair

libraries, recreational centers and community events throughout the Bay Area counties of Solano, Marin, Sonoma, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Contra Costa. Its sister program, BikeMobile, services Alameda County residents.

Bay Area BikeMobile also promotes safe riding, teaches beginners how to ride bikes without training wheels, engages customers in hands-on repair so they can be confident in making future repairs on their own, and helps give away refurbished bikes. Staffed by founder Tommy Bensko and staff mechanics Steven Morris, Andria Lessler, and David Boone, the program offers repairs such as fixing flat tires, adjusting brakes and gears, replacing broken or worn out parts like brake pads, chains, seats, grips, brake calipers, brake levers and tires. Repairs can be up to three or four hours, but no house call repairs are done. The repair crew can also fix up to 20 bikes per event if needed. So far, more than 9,550 bikes have been repaired.

Bensko became interested in bike repair very early on. "When I was 10 years old, my bike got a flat tire and nobody was there to fix it," he said. "It just sat in the garage till it turned into a rust bucket, and then somebody finally stole it."

Later, during his college years in Knoxville, Tennessee, Bensko started a project of his own called the Knoxville Bike Library which functioned as a free/low cost bike lending program. He solicited bike donations from individuals and bike shops, maintained them, and loaned them out to anyone that needed a bike. Since then he has become involved in bike repair education. Bensko helped start the BikeMobile pilot program in 2011 with grant funding from the Alameda County Transportation Commission and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC). He went on the road to schools and community centers, primarily in low-income neighborhoods, fixing kids' bikes for free and giving them a hands-on education about bike repair.

In addition, Bensko has been in cooperation with Safe Routes to Schools for seven years and is also the founder of Bay Area BikeMobile's parent organization, Local Motion. Bensko's message to the riding public is, "Learning to ride and repair your own bicycle is incredibly empowering! We recommend beginner bike riders stay on quiet streets, ride with friends, and always wear a helmet. For those that want to learn more about bike repair, we recommend volunteering or taking classes at a local

community bike shop, watching you tube videos, and coming to a BikeMobile event near you."

As for kids learning to fix bikes he added, "One of my favorite things is igniting that spark in them ... to sort of demystify the bike mechanics. It's really about empowering people to sort of take things into their own hands and start making their own bike repairs."

Staff mechanic Steven Morris said, "I like to treat the kids like they are pro-level athletes, and I want their bikes to be solid and ready for the abuse. A lot of them just need a little air in their tire and a little oil on their chain, but then some of them need some real help and it's nice to be there for them."

As a testament to Bay Area BikeMobile's great service, one customer commented, "I don't have time and I have five kids, so this is a great opportunity to bring the bikes and it's free.

It was a blessing." Another customer in Richmond noted, "It's really nice for the whole city of Richmond. Lots of people aren't riding their bikes because they are broken or the tires need air or something, so it's nice that these guys are helping out and letting us bring our bikes and fixing them for us." As an example of being empowered, one boy in San Francisco said after having a flat tire fixed by one of the repair crew, "I've learned first-hand how to fix my bike. I feel amazing! It's been the best feeling I've had in a long time. Now, I get to get back on it and have more adventures."

In addition to repairing bicycles, Bay Area BikeMobile's main goals are to encourage more bike riding to reduce congestion and greenhouse gas emissions as well as to ensure that kids ride to school safely. Thus, they are partnering with Safe Routes to Schools and are funded by the

Spare the Air Youth, a part of MTC's Climate Initiative Program, and by the Solano Transport Authority.

The Alameda County BikeMobile program also hosts free bike repair events and safety education, and is funded by the Alameda County Transportation Commission and MTC, and partners with the Alameda County Safe Routes to School program. BikeMobile's primary customer focus is on families from low income neighborhoods.

To schedule a bike repair and learn the requirements for hosting a bike repair event, call Bay Area BikeMobile at (510) 470-4480 or visit www.bayareabikemobile.org. For Alameda County, call BikeMobile at (510) 277-7362 or visit <http://alamedacountysr2s.org/planning-an-event/bikemobile-program/>.



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Greet the Holidays with Meet in the Street



Castro Valley Eden Area Chamber of Commerce and a few local businesses and community members, decided to continue the celebration on an annual basis, with funding from Alameda County.”

Since it first began, Meet in the Street has grown immensely, with an estimated attendance of about 10,000 eventgoers at last year’s event.

This year’s Meet in the Street will showcase performances and floats submitted by various local organizations and schools, as well as some signature performances. “The Macy’s Thanksgiving Parade Dancing Christmas Trees, which are based in Alameda, perform each year in the parade. The other floats are entries. Some of the dance schools do performances as a part of their float, and sometimes the high school band comes out and performs. ABC Music also brings out some student music performers and a local band,” said Orfanos.

Ribbons are given out annually to the best floats for various categories. The first place winners of the ribbons in last year’s event were CV High Marching Band for Best Entry Overall, Chabot Elementary for Best School Entry, Michelle’s Dance Explosion for Best Use of Lights, and Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo for Best Musical Group. The light parade is open to all participants, and registration is free for the entry of any float. Community members can decorate their personal vehicles – cars, bikes, wagons, etc. – with lights to join in the parade.

Meet in the Street is friendly for attendees of all ages, and there are activities for children to participate in as well, such as meeting Santa Claus. Orfanos calls it “the signature event for Castro Valley” and a fun time is sure to be had by all.

Meet in the Street
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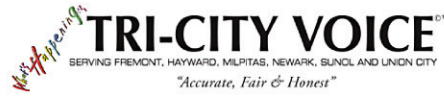
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The ins and outs of Pocket Doors



BY DAVID R. NEWMAN
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Pocket doors have been used in homes for more than a century, dividing large rooms or simply acting as a practical alternative when space is tight. By sliding into a hollow cavity, or “pocket,” in the wall, these doors eliminate the need for a clear area (10 square feet or more) within the arc of a door’s swing. As Bay Area housing prices continue to climb and homeowners look for ways to maximize their space, it’s no wonder that pocket doors are just as popular today as they were back in the late 1800s.

Originally sliding on tracks in the floor, modern pocket doors are mounted on rollers that glide along an overhead track. Apart from the grand, often elegant pocket doors that are used to divide large spaces, a pocket door is simply a conventional door that is mounted differently. Instead of hinges, there are overhead tracks and rollers. This means that the sky’s the limit when it comes to styles, as long as the hardware is rated to handle its size and weight.

When problems arise with

company that made the system and attempt to locate or fabricate replacement parts, which he will then install. The challenge lies in matching parts that are often obsolete. “Many of these old systems were patented by very small companies and sometimes just used for a few years. So, it is often impossible to know how they work, how they’re adjusted, how you take them apart, and how you fix them.”

Wagner also advises that many systems built from 1960 – 1980 are of poor quality and may be the reason why your pocket door keeps jumping the track. If there is severe damage, the right parts cannot be found, or you decide you want a new style of door, then replacing your old pocket door system with a brand new



one may be your only option. Which is a good thing, as modern systems are highly efficient and durable.

Louis Floyd has been repairing pocket doors for almost 30 years. His company, A-1 On Track Sliding Doors, can replace

your old track system with a brand new one for \$640, and they guarantee it for life. Says Floyd, “A pocket door can be a wonderful feature of your home, as long as you use quality tracks and roller systems.”

Most pocket door systems operate with one J-track, with rollers that connect to the door on the top (“top hung”) or on the side (“side hung”). Floyd’s company uses a trolley track system, which consists of two J-tracks that face each other, making it virtually impossible for the door to come off the track. They also use rollers with ball bearings that are of much better quality than the plastic wheels and pins typically found in cheaper systems. And Floyd warns against using oil or grease to try and improve a pocket door’s movement, as that just makes it worse. “If the rollers are shot, they’re shot.”

Installing a pocket door from scratch, whether it’s new construction or part of a remodel, can be a somewhat tricky affair, often best left to a skilled carpenter or general contractor. However, for those brave DIYers, pocket door systems can be purchased from most home improvement stores, either as kits or as pre-assembled units.

Since pocket doors are often hidden, it’s easy to forget they’re even there. If you have a pocket door in your home, Floyd offers the following advice: be wary of adding too much weight to the outside wall of a pocket, as this can close the gap and make it difficult to move the door. Common culprits are kitchen cabinets and bathroom tile. Also, be careful where you hang pictures. Driving a nail through the wall into a pocket is not good. This applies to baseboard as well, as these smaller nails can cut into the door as it slides, creating a groove. And last but not least, when installing new flooring, make sure your pocket door still has enough clearance to slide out.

If done right, pocket doors can be a fantastic feature of your home, adding elegance and efficiency. Consider including one in your next remodeling project, or, if you already have one, maybe it’s time for an upgrade. Just be sure to include any “out-of-pocket” expenses.

For more information, contact G. Barry Wagner, Pocket Door Specialist at (510) 841-4040 or www.pocketdoorspecialist.com, and A-1 On Track Sliding Doors at (408) 866-0267 or www.theslidingdoorstore.com



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High school teacher uses ceramics to mold young lives

His passion is undeniable. “One year when I was in high school,” says Rodenkirk, “I took ceramics first, second, fifth, and sixth period.” To augment the instruction he was getting in school, he read books and conducted his own research. “I watched DVDs and whatever I could get on the Internet,” says Rodenkirk. “There wasn’t much then. I messed up on everything at least ten times before I got it right.”

After high school, Rodenkirk put himself through college waiting tables and teaching martial arts. Upon receiving his BA from San Jose State, unbeknownst to him, one of his SJSU instructors told Washington High principal Bob Moran about the new graduate. Impressed, Moran invited Rodenkirk to join the faculty. It’s now been about five years since Rodenkirk replaced the previous instructor, Don French, who had been there 42 years. He feels incredibly lucky. “People who do ceramics like to have a place to do their own work, and not have to pay a studio fee or the electricity bill, or that kind of stuff. I feel very fortunate, I just kind of fell right into it.”

Rodenkirk is every bit as dedicated to teaching as he is to the art of ceramics. The first

challenge is teach the basic skills. Most students arrive with little or no experience. “I like that challenge of transforming someone with no skills into someone who can do ceramics,” he says. “It’s an amazing process, you know, taking a ball and turning it into a beautiful vase or shape. That’s kind of the same process with students: by the time they leave, sure, I’ve taught them how to make things, but also hopefully shaped them a little.”

Rodenkirk knows of course that most students will leave ceramics behind when they graduate, but there are deeper lessons to be learned. “I want to teach them when they start something, how to finish it,” he says. “There’s a lot of failure in the class room; you start something and you mess up, or it breaks in the kiln, or someone bumps into it...they have to start all over again; it can be really discouraging. My goal is to teach them how to recover from that and finish what they start.”

Heating what was basically mud to 2,000 degrees is an error-prone task. Perfecting the process means learning from the mistakes. “Sometimes you have to make four or five bad things until you get a good one,” says Rodenkirk. “It’s the process that teaches you, not the end result.

Product doesn’t teach you, process does.”

His class is popular and always full. Not because it is easy. Students are keen to notice the potential of ceramics as an art. Belle Oliver, a senior, explains: “In the beginning of the year [Mr. Rodenkirk] focuses on the skills, and then after that after you’ve learned the skills you can use them any way you want to send a certain message... Art can be just making functional ware, but even functional ware can have some kind of meaning or conceptual element to it.”

Kalen Adams, another senior, first took ceramics because she “needed another fine art,” but continued, like Oliver, because of the flexibility of the art. “Ceramics is such a versatile art field,” says Adams, “you can make functional objects, you can make beautiful objects, you can make statement objects—you can make anything you want. And some days it’s just very therapeutic to work with clay.”

Visitors to this past year’s Niles Antique Faire and Mission San Jose Olive Festival will have seen displays of Washington High student work as well as a live demonstration of pottery throwing. Sales generated by these events has a two-fold

benefit. Receipts go back to the program, but more importantly, the sales are an important personal validation. “If you can make something with your hands that came from a ball of dirt,” says Rodenkirk, “and someone’s willing to give money for that object...that inspires a sense of confidence.”

Rodenkirk keeps the studio doors open well into the evening Monday through Friday. As the term progresses, as many as 50 students might be found there after school, completing assignments. The space also provides something equally important—a safe space.

“I get to talk to these kids,” he says, “and some of them have really challenging childhoods.” One student last year was there every evening until closing. When Rodenkirk asked her why, she told how she was renting a room and working two jobs, having been kicked out of her home by a troubled parent.

“My parents fed me and they loved me, and those two things are not constants in the world,” says Rodenkirk. “Some parents don’t acknowledge their kids; some kids don’t talk to their parents for weeks at a time. I don’t think every student who tells me that is lying to me. They

could be exaggerating, but I can see it in their attitude, the way they are hungry for attention and want to please, and they’re not getting that at home. The public school teacher is responsible for teaching a curriculum, but then there’s the holistic aspect where you’re trying to build a citizen and model adulthood to adolescents.”

Why is mentorship so important to Rodenkirk? “At my church I’m the youth leader for the Sunday school...the idea of mentorship and of being responsible, of being an example for someone, holds me accountable and makes me a better person.”

Perhaps that is Rodenkirk’s key to success. He learns from others while teaching. In that sense he himself is always a student, always gaining knowledge and experience from his relationships with others. “Recently I was visiting my grandpa at his house,” says Rodenkirk. “He’s like 80 now, and I was helping him hang a picture, and you know, he’s the one who taught me how to do it. It’s a full circle thing. I love being a teacher and I love being a student, and the exchange, that process, to me, that’s where my life’s at.”



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CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 11						
Highest \$: 1,270,000		Median \$: 820,000				
Lowest \$: 312,500		Average \$: 781,636				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4665 Cristy Way	94546	905,000	3	1411	1958	09-15-17
3249 Hertlein Place	94546	820,000	4	2354	1990	09-15-17
4495 Lawrence Drive	94546	1,064,500	5	2614	1952	09-14-17
19269 Stanton Avenue	94546	655,000	5	1961	1954	09-15-17
17727 Trenton Drive	94546	312,500	3	1424	1962	09-15-17
2345 Vegas Avenue	94546	600,000	3	1119	1948	09-14-17
20480 Wisteria Street	94546	481,000	2	1141	1977	09-15-17
22599 Canyon Terrace Dr	94552	505,000	2	984	1997	09-13-17
18501 Greenridge Court	94552	935,000	-	1891	1976	09-15-17
5566 Greenridge Road	94552	1,050,000	4	1834	1960	09-13-17
5177 Stone Canyon Drive	94552	1,270,000	6	3526	2000	09-15-17
5663 Sun Ridge Court	94552	900,000	4	2119	1975	09-06-17

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 32						
Highest \$: 2,000,000		Median \$: 985,000				
Lowest \$: 410,000		Average \$: 996,172				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4314 Alema Terrace	94536	670,000	4	1300	1971	09-13-17
38595 Becket Terrace	94536	527,500	2	840	1972	09-14-17
153 Black Mountain Circle	94536	1,275,000	4	2380	2000	09-14-17
36064 Blair Place	94536	1,110,000	3	1517	1971	09-15-17
35649 Brookvale Court	94536	905,000	3	1518	1969	09-15-17
38239 Fremont Boulevard	94536	2,000,000	5	1484	1940	09-14-17
4402 Gibraltar Drive	94536	1,075,000	4	1797	1965	09-14-17
3660 Knollwood Ter #102	94536	410,000	1	714	1984	09-14-17
36753 Reynolds Drive	94536	1,105,000	4	2448	1972	09-14-17
5216 Selma Avenue	94536	1,215,000	4	1635	1964	09-15-17
4742 Boles Court	94538	854,000	3	1582	1959	09-14-17
4120 Converse Street	94538	1,050,000	4	1296	1955	09-14-17
39258 Marbella Terraza #3N	94538	750,000	3	1314	1991	09-15-17
4120 Margery Drive	94538	853,000	3	1107	1958	09-13-17
40757 Max Drive	94538	725,000	2	1407	1955	09-15-17
42663 Ravensbourne Park St	94538	985,000	4	1619	1962	09-15-17
3329 Rockett Drive	94538	600,000	3	950	1954	09-14-17
5279 Silver Reef Drive	94538	980,000	4	1454	1961	09-14-17
4978 Yellowstone Park Dr	94538	720,000	3	1265	1960	09-13-17
2040 Briscoe Terrace	94539	921,000	4	1328	1972	09-13-17
41894 Chadbourne Drive	94539	1,380,000	3	1376	1958	09-15-17
705 Cochise Court	94539	1,355,000	4	2100	1978	09-15-17
46723 Crawford Street #5	94539	590,000	2	944	1981	09-14-17
40642 Encanto Way	94539	1,620,000	4	1799	1976	09-15-17
181 Lippert Avenue	94539	990,000	3	1234	1961	09-13-17
49217 Park Terrace	94539	880,000	3	1670	2004	09-15-17
34152 Cromwell Place	94555	1,050,000	4	1400	1970	09-13-17
34641 Fielding Court	94555	1,170,000	3	1305	1972	09-15-17
3707 Lake Ontario Drive	94555	936,000	-	1409	1976	09-13-17
6008 Pisa Terrace #118	94555	1,056,000	2	1783	1992	09-14-17
5983 Pompei Terrace #132	94555	1,120,000	4	2086	1992	09-14-17
2853 Welk Common	94555	1,000,000	3	1510	1987	09-15-17

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 20						
Highest \$: 885,000		Median \$: 615,000				
Lowest \$: 420,000		Average \$: 641,925				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2667 Christopher Court	94541	840,000	3	2609	2002	09-14-17
670 Kingsford Way	94541	565,000	3	1381	2004	09-13-17
1004 Martin Luther King Dr	94541	615,000	3	1645	2010	09-15-17
24818 St. Luke Court	94541	755,000	4	2179	1957	09-15-17
25791 Bel Aire Drive	94542	550,000	2	820	1950	09-15-17
28665 Hayward Boulevard	94542	885,000	3	2786	1977	09-14-17
2728 Hillcrest Avenue	94542	560,000	1	694	1940	09-14-17
24678 Broadmore Avenue	94544	580,000	3	1360	1956	09-15-17
44 Crystal Gate Court	94544	612,000	3	1670	1992	09-14-17
26511 Flamingo Avenue	94544	755,000	4	2240	1952	09-15-17
1306 McFarlane Lane	94544	618,000	3	1551	1955	09-13-17
683 Newbury Lane #373	94544	420,000	2	894	1988	09-14-17
25445 Southwick Dr#111	94544	530,000	2	1500	1991	09-15-17
25034 Willimet Way	94544	585,000	3	1153	1958	09-14-17
1889 Catalpa Way	94545	680,000	3	1445	1963	09-13-17
174 Caterina Way	94545	800,500	-	-	-	09-13-17
24393 Chandler Road	94545	665,000	-	1610	1979	09-14-17
2695 Northern Cross Rd	94545	680,000	3	1867	2009	09-15-17
1853 Osage Avenue	94545	690,000	4	1387	1965	09-15-17
21239 Gary Drive #210A	94546	453,000	2	1100	1992	09-15-17

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 16						
Highest \$: 1,730,000		Median \$: 970,500				
Lowest \$: 451,000		Average \$: 1,042,500				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
764 Anacapa Court	95035	1,610,000	4	2309	1986	10-06-17
1049 Blalock Street	95035	1,000,000	4	1463	1979	10-06-17
1655 Crater Lake Ave	95035	1,024,000	3	1168	1964	10-11-17
408 Dempsey Rd #108	95035	451,000	2	842	2007	10-11-17
1309 Glacier Drive	95035	920,000	4	1901	1963	10-11-17
305 Hazen Street	95035	775,000	3	1064	1955	10-05-17
574 Heath Street	95035	900,000	4	1370	1959	10-12-17
1589 Hidden Creek Lane	95035	1,152,000	4	2405	2017	10-13-17
1971 Landess Avenue	95035	577,000	2	1005	1973	10-05-17
197 Meadowland Drive	95035	1,410,000	3	2301	1993	10-06-17
1233 Platt Avenue	95035	1,200,500	6	2302	1969	10-11-17
1746 Rocky Mountain Ave	95035	1,145,000	4	2029	1968	10-06-17
533 Santa Rita Drive	95035	1,730,000	4	2514	1982	10-10-17
45 Sun Song	95035	902,000	3	1534	2000	10-12-17
839 Towne Drive	95035	913,000	4	1764	2000	10-10-17
1368 Yosemite Drive	95035	970,500	4	1451	1963	10-12-17

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 1,150,000		Median \$: 762,500				
Lowest \$: 468,000		Average \$: 807,950				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
5914 Bellflower Drive	94560	926,500	4	1293	1969	09-15-17
35179 Charmwood Ct	94560	1,150,000	4	2331	1968	09-15-17
36754 Hafner Street	94560	719,000	4	1216	1954	09-15-17
36459 Haley Street	94560	837,000	3	1232	1963	09-13-17
6051 Joaquin Murieta Ave #E	94560	645,000	2	1132	1981	09-14-17
6171 Marguerite Drive	94560	720,000	3	1315	1963	09-13-17
36527 Mulberry Street	94560	762,500	2	1399	1948	09-13-17
8545 Rockview Way	94560	932,000	-	-	-	09-14-17
8555 Rockview Way	94560	919,500	-	-	-	09-15-17
37088 St. Edwards St	94560	468,000	2	1455	1987	09-14-17

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 14						
Highest \$: 950,000		Median \$: 630,000				
Lowest \$: 455,000		Average \$: 639,821				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1550 Bancroft Ave #331	94577	499,500	3	1690	1976	09-13-17
169 Beverly Avenue	94577	820,000	4	1798	1921	09-14-17
916 Bridge Road	94577	725,000	4	2195	1936	09-15-17
1638 Graff Court	94577	950,000	3	2892	1971	09-13-17
972 Joaquin Avenue	94577	455,000	2	1231	1980	09-14-17
2471 Sitka Street	94577	630,000	3	1018	1951	09-13-17
1873 Wayne Avenue	94577	570,000	4	1820	1952	09-15-17
2070 Joan Drive	94578	611,500	2	860	1953	09-15-17
1889 Lopez Drive	94578	500,500	3	1419	1958	09-15-17
16661 Rolando Avenue	94578	630,000	3	1514	1952	09-15-17
1760 Burkhart Avenue	94579	620,000	3	1504	1957	09-15-17
15378 Dewey Street	94579	630,000	3	1092	1950	09-14-17
15363 Elvina Drive	94579	655,000	3	1169	1956	09-15-17
1492 Trojan Avenue	94579	661,000	3	1241	1952	09-13-17

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 3						
Highest \$: 728,000		Median \$: 633,000				
Lowest \$: 583,000		Average \$: 648,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
15897 Vassar Avenue	94580	583,000	3	1014	1950	09-14-17
16113 Via Alamitos	94580	728,000	3	1782	1947	09-15-17
15840 Via Media	94580	633,000	4	1514	1944	09-14-17

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 1,000,000		Median \$: 755,000				
Lowest \$: 395,000		Average \$: 722,300				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4323 Agena Circle	94587	425,000	4	1342	1971	09-13-17
112 Camino Plaza	94587	395,000	2	880	1985	09-14-17
3550 Cattail Court	94587	870,000	3	1335	1978	09-15-17
202 Entrada Plaza	94587	440,000	2	880	1986	09-13-17
34316 Marjoram Loop	94587	1,000,000	4	2114	1999	09-13-17
32630 Meteor Drive	94587	873,000	4	1880	1974	09-13-17
4534 Ojai Loop	94587	950,000	3	1555	1984	09-13-17
34773 Rumford Terrace	94587	755,000	3	1554	1996	09-15-17
4633 Ruth Way	94587	740,000	3	1374	1972	09-14-17
3219 San Pedro Way	94587	775,000	4	1675	1969	09-15-17

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VETERANS DAY

From the mid-1950s through 1975, nearly 3 million Americans served in the Vietnam War. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. permanently displays the names of the 58,195 men and women who gave their _____ in service to our country.

Sometimes called “The Wall,” the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a very _____ monument. It is a place for friends, family members and people from around the country and the world to _____ to remember the sacrifice of those who died.

Many visitors use paper and a _____ or chalk to make rubbings of some of the names as a keepsake and reminder of their _____ to the memorial.

Replace these words missing from the article.
GATHER VISIT LIVES THINKING PENCIL POWERFUL



The Memorial was designed by a Yale University student named Maya Ying Lin.

See ‘The Wall’
Can’t travel to Washington, D.C. to see the wall? There is a traveling replica of The Wall that visits cities across America throughout the year. You can see the schedule at www.vvmf.org to find out where it can be seen.

The replica is 80% the size of the actual Vietnam Veterans Memorial, but it includes every one of the names.

This year marks the 35th anniversary of The Wall. Special events will be held in Washington, D.C.



Standards Link: Civics: Students know how Veterans Day reflects the shared values, principles and beliefs of Americans.

Circle the two identical Huey helicopters.

Unexpected
When Maya Ying Lin’s design for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was first selected, some people were upset by the unusual monument.

But over time, The Wall has become one of the most powerful and beloved tributes in America, visited by over three million people each year.

Let’s Talk
Ask a parent about a time they changed their opinion about something.

Extra! Extra! Memory Page
Create a page so that in the future you can remember your life today. Look through the newspaper and select pictures and words that describe you and your life today. Use these to decorate a page all about you!

People were used to seeing statues of men on horseback and other powerful tributes to military heroes. Maya Ying Lin’s design was unlike any other monument and not at all what people expected.

How to Create a Rubbing

Many people make rubbings at The Wall.

Place a piece of paper over an object.

Scribble back and forth gently with a pencil.

You can make rubbings of plaques, leaves and more. Create a whole book of the rubbings you create as a keepsake.

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you pick three stars that add up to exactly 100?

HINT: There is more than one answer.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums to 100.

Kid Scoop Word Search

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Together:

Honoring Veterans

Here are just some of the ways you can honor military veterans on Veterans Day.

- ★ Draw a picture about Veterans Day and send it to your newspaper. Maybe it will be published!
- ★ Make a card to thank veterans. You can send your card to a local VA Medical Center.
- ★ Ask your teacher to invite veterans to your classroom. You can learn a lot from your guests!
- ★ Have your school make a poster with the names (and pictures) of relatives and friends who are veterans.
- ★ Write an acrostic poem using the words “THANK YOU.” Begin each line with a word that starts with the letter shown and give it to a friend or family member who is a veteran.

T _____

H _____

A _____

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U _____

Standards Link: Visual Arts: Know how different media techniques communicate ideas.

Kid Scoo-doku™

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

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FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Heroes

Look through the newspaper and clip pictures and articles about heroes, past and present. Make a “Heroes” poster. Tell the reason why each person is considered a hero.

Standards Link: Civics: Understand how participation in civic responsibilities helps preserve democracy.

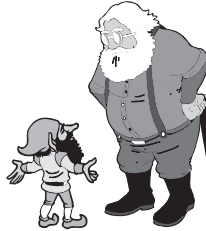
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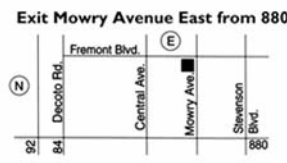


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Daily Bowl unites community against hunger

BY DAVID R. NEWMAN
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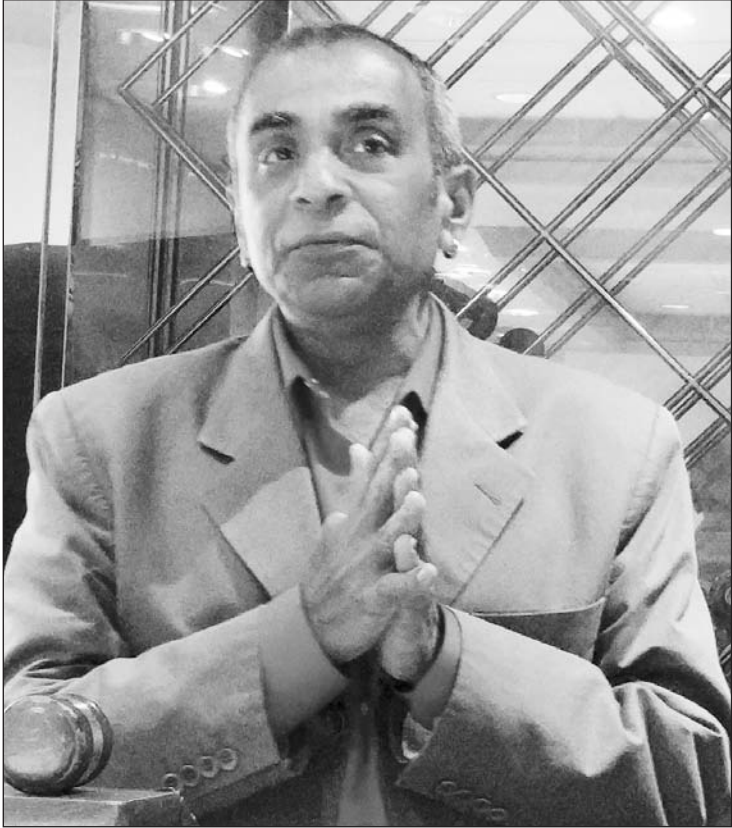
Paddy Iyer sits comfortably in front of his laptop, the scent of roasted coffee in the air. It is a familiar setting. For 11 years he was the owner of Paddy's Coffee House, a local favorite in Union City's Old Alvarado district, where the community gathered to hear music, read poetry, and talk politics. But now he is on a different mission: to rescue produce that otherwise gets tossed and donate it to families in need. Iyer has named his new non-profit, Daily Bowl.

Iyer admits it was a difficult decision to close the doors of his coffee shop, but he was ready for a change. He had always been concerned about the large amount of wasted food in the hospitality industry, so when the time came, he began volunteering at the food pantry of Centre de Servicios. Established in 1974, Centro de Servicios is the oldest not-for-profit, social service agency in the Tri-City area.

Says Iyer, "I started networking with a lot of the food pantries and crisis shelters, and that's when I found out that, yes, there is a problem." He also found out through the school district that many children were coming to school hungry. Iyer realized that if he could pick up produce that was about to be thrown away and deliver it to the food pantries, he could possibly help solve the hunger problem in his small way. Daily Bowl was born.

With help from co-founder Lance Nishihara, a good friend and member of the New Haven School Board, Iyer converted his garage into operations central, mapping out their strategy. They began test runs in Iyer's car, visiting neighborhood gardens, farmers' markets, and local grocery stores, gleaned any slightly damaged produce and transporting it to local food pantries. Iyer considers himself a broker, supplementing the efforts of organizations like the Alameda County Food Bank.

A big part of Daily Bowl's mission is to help educate the



Daily Bowl founder Paddy Iyer

public about food. Says Iyer, "As a consumer, when you walk into a store, you expect the produce to be perfect in all shapes, sizes, and colors. If it's slightly bruised, you don't take it. So if the store can't sell it, they will toss it or compost it. There's nothing wrong with that produce – it's just slightly bruised. Imagine that low-income family that could use it. Just shave off a little bit of the bruise and it's perfectly edible."

Iyer gives another example, "Say you have two-pound box of

strawberries, and maybe there's a strawberry on top that is aging. So now they have to throw the whole box out because you as the consumer won't buy it. And even if you buy it, and you find some rotten fruit, then there goes the reputation of the store. It's a vicious circle. As a consumer, you have to grow up. We need to learn to accept imperfections in our produce."

Iyer also spends his time educating low-income families on how to cook certain vegetables

that they may not be familiar with. For example, okra is a popular ingredient in many Asian and African-American dishes, but Latinos tend to shy away from it. Says Iyer, "I tell them how they can use it in a stew, or how to fry it up, etc."

Daily Bowl is now two years old and has grown from one to ten members. Small and agile, they are extremely mobile with no office, doing everything on their phones. They have gone from recovering 5-10 pounds of produce per month to an average of 2,000 pounds per week from 10 donor agencies. They are always looking for more volunteers and for new store accounts. And monetary donations are always welcome.

Iyer is proud of what he's accomplished so far and is hopeful for the future. "It's a problem if I tell you my business is doing well. That means there is a lot of food waste and a large demand. If my business is not doing well, then I have succeeded."

As Iyer sips on his drink, I ask him one last question about the transition from running a coffee house to running a non-profit. He laughs gleefully, "If you talk to some people, both of them are non-profits."

For more information, contact Paddy Iyer at (510) 599-6467 or paddy@dailybowl.org, or visit www.dailybowl.org.

Leading Movie Role for Local Pastor



SUBMITTED BY
PAT TORELLO

Dr. Jay Scott Neale, pastor of Tri-City Religious Science Center in Newark, didn't know how valuable his experience in movies more than 50 years ago would be to his ministry today. Now he draws on this background for his leading role in a new film, "The Science of Ernest's Mind."

Dr. Jay, as he is known, portrays Religious Science founder Ernest Holmes in the educational film about the great metaphysician's life and work. The documentary was recently released for distribution in the U.S. and abroad.

Dr. Jay led a full life before starting religious studies. For four

years his bed rack was on top of a torpedo. Like his acting, his years in the Navy as a submarine torpedoman were helpful to his ministry. "I had to know how to do everyone's job," he recalls. "That's valuable experience for a minister."

After the Navy he moved on to supporting roles in movies in Southern California, and a substantial amount of post-production, voice-over work for films including The Way We Were and Papillon.

He began ministerial studies at Founders Church of Religious Science, Los Angeles in 1963, studying under Dr. Fenwicke Holmes, Ernest's brother. Dr. Jay received his ministerial license in 1968, his doctorate in 1983 and

recently a Doctor of Divinity and Lifetime Achievement Award.

Tri-City Religious Science Center was chartered in 1975 as Tri-City Church of Religious Science, founded in Fremont by Dr. Jay and his wife, the late Dr. Carol Neale. Dr. Jay has been pastor of the evolving organization for 42 years.

He continues to speak nationally and internationally, serves on the Executive Board of International New Thought Alliance, and is a member of Emerson Theological Institute and Affiliated New Thought Network. For more information visit www.tricityrsc.org.

"The Science of Ernest's Mind" was produced by Sue Rouda, RScP.

Flies

By Pat Kite

If I kill three flies per day, by year end I have destroyed 1,095 flies. This is a drop in the fly bucket. There are 19,700,000,000 flies in our world. The flies in my garden plop on my legs when I am trying to read a book. I swat briskly. Ouch! Fly zips away. The flies in my home like to buzz past my ear—very annoying. When I try to swat, they do a little evasive dance, then buzz right by my face. I try to eliminate them all before bedtime. If I don’t, they zip into my room and buzz around my reading lamp. Since ignoring them doesn’t work, I have to get up, find my swatter or spray, and dance around the room swatting and spraying. I think fly enjoys this, as a sensible fly would go elsewhere. Eventually it is demised, littering the windowsill someplace.

Did you know there are 240,000 different kinds of flies?

There are fruit flies, flower-loving flies, blue bottle flies, green bottle flies, banded flesh flies, hairy-legged flies, orange-spotted Tachinid flies, rabbit bot flies, black flies, yellow soldier flies, three-spot horse flies, gold-back snipe flies, black-tailed bee flies, hover flies, long-legged flies, drone flies, yellow jacket flies, fruit flies, California seaweed flies, etc. Did you ever realize flies were so artistically colored? Me neither.

People remind that flies have purpose. Flies break down waste matter so it goes back into the soil, rather than piling up so you can step in it. Also, a lot of birds, bats, spiders, fish and frogs eat flies. Without flies, they might become extinct.

It isn’t easy to find a happy fly story. In Native American mythology, flies are generally associated with disease, since they swarm around dead animals and assorted filth. But here’s one. Pima Native Americans believed

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Meetings are held quarterly. Call for details

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PAT KITE

L. Patricia [Pat] Kite’s several garden books include *KISS Guide to Gardening*, *Gardening Wizardry for Kids*, *Raccoons*, *Ladybug Facts and Folklore* and *Silkworms*. They may be found at Amazon.com and Alibris.com.

lucky. To keep flies away from your home, hang a herring from the ceiling on Good Friday. Why are flies so persistent? Apparently, they were excommunicated by Saint Bernard and are seeking vengeance.

And in case you haven’t met this one: the world’s largest fly is *Gauromydas* heroes, a full 2.8 inches long.

Hopes & Dreams Dinner



Guillermo Diaz Jr.

Submitted by
Monica Lander

Empowering the next generation to pursue opportunities in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) is a passion of Guillermo Diaz Jr., keynote speaker at Moreau Catholic High School’s ninth annual Funding Hopes and Dreams dinner and auction. A benefit for the school’s Trust for Student Support, funds raised play a vital and important role by providing tuition assistance for about 40 percent of the student body.

Diaz, the senior vice president and chief information officer for Cisco’s Global Information Technology organization and services headquartered in the heart of Silicon Valley, will be joined by Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Oakland schools Kathleen Radecke, also a Moreau Catholic graduate and master of ceremonies for the event.



Kathleen Radecke

Moreau Catholic graduate Carlos Briones and current senior Mercedes Reichel will also speak at the event.

The evening gala, “Opening the Door to Opportunity”, will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Fremont Marriott Silicon Valley. A week-long stay at an amazing estate in Alsace, France is a highlight of the live auction. This estate is ideally located at the corner of France, Germany and Switzerland with easy access to wine regions, golf courses, and breathtaking sightseeing.

Moreau Catholic wants every qualified and deserving student to reap the benefits of a college preparatory education and is committed to continuing to offer an exceptional education in a Catholic environment despite the increase in demand for tuition assistance.

Diaz has been recognized as one of top 100 CIO/CTO leaders in STEM. He began his IT career in the US Navy and a military scholarship enabled him

to attend Regis University where he earned a degree in business administration.

His son, Jorge Calixto graduated from Moreau Catholic in 2006. Radecke, an East Bay native, is the former superintendent of the Diocese of Monterey’s Catholic Schools.

Please visit the school’s website at www.moreaucatholic.org/FHD-2017 or call Diana (Straggas) DeFrance at (510) 881-4330 or ddefrance@moreaucatholic.org for information, to purchase tickets, and learn about sponsorship opportunities.

Funding Hopes and Dreams Dinner
Thursday, Nov 16
6:00 p.m. Cocktails, auction
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BART fare evaders beware

By Roelle Balan

People who like to skip out on paying for a BART ticket just to save a few bucks better watch out. BART Board of Directors passed an ordinance Thursday, October 26, 2017 that will criminalize adults who go through fare gates without any form of BART payment. A separate ordinance involving minors who fare evade also passed.

Starting January 1, 2018, all passengers must show a valid ticket or proof of payment when asked for one by a BART police officer or community service officer. Proof of payment does not mean one can pull up their latest bank account balance. The person just needs to show they used a ticket to go through BART fare gates. The ordinance says a “ticket” includes the magnetic stripe tickets, Clipper Cards, BART-issued passes or any other type of pass authorized by BART.

The ordinance states adults will be allowed up to two civil administrative citations within a full year before getting a criminal infraction on the third time they bypass gates without paying. Federal law prohibits BART from criminalizing minors, defined as ages 5-17, who fare evade. Civil administrative penalties are given to minors who leap the gates and must offer community service as an option instead of the penalty.

People who receive a citation for fare skipping will have to pay a fine: \$75 for adults and \$55 for minors. Adults who receive a civil fine can also do community service if they qualify as being at or below 250 percent of the Federal Poverty Guideline. Adults can show proof they are qualified

through documents including enrollment letters showing they are eligible for assistance programs like CalFresh (food stamps), a recent federal tax return, or a month’s worth of pay stubs. All minors will have the option to choose community service instead of the fine. The Board of Directors agreed that on rare instances, adults who have income above the poverty guideline are subject to an administrative process where they can ask for the option of volunteering instead of paying the fine.

BART General Manager Grace Crunican said in a statement BART police officers will record proof of payment inspections with body cameras.

BART Police Chief Carlos Rojas said, “The BART police department is completely committed to make sure that we do unbiased and fair and equitable policing when it comes to proof of payment.”

To ensure unbiased inspections, Crunican said the inspection staff will, “...progress from one person to the next closest person, not skipping any persons in between.”

BART loses an estimated \$15 million to \$25 million every year from passengers who cheat the transit system.

The Board will receive a status update report by BART police after six months. That report includes the number of Proof of Payment inspections, civil citations, and criminal infraction citations. Rojas said in addition to the report, quarterly audits will be made where they will look at information including age, gender, race, and location of the passenger who violates the ordinance.

Police video shows large bear peering into shop windows

Associated Press

KINGS BEACH, Calif. (AP), A very large bear-about-town was spotted peering into shop windows in a California tourist community on Lake Tahoe.

The Placer (PLAH’-ser) County Sheriff’s Office posted video on its Facebook page of the four-pawed

prowler early Wednesday, October 18.

In it, Deputy Don Nevins shines his car’s spotlight on the animal and shouts, “Hey, big boy!” before warning the bear against breaking into any of the shops it’s sniffing around.

Shortly after, the bear darts in front of his patrol car and off into a park.

Sheriff’s spokeswoman Dena Erwin says deputies respond to bear calls every day because they break into cars, homes and businesses. She said right now they are preparing for hibernation, so they’re upping their calorie intake.



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makes stained glass windows, which she has done for over 40 years. Come visit her at her annual open studio event. There is no charge, but please keep your little ones close to you, as this is a glass studio.

As she demonstrates glass blowing, Erickson will take suggestions for color combinations and other ideas from the audience. Many finished items will be displayed and available for sale, including Christmas items. Experience a new and fun event on November 11!

Call (510) 579-5209 with any questions.

Erickson Arts Open Studios
Saturday, Nov 11
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Erickson Arts
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Pumpkins in the Park a Huge Smash



The Little Stars Learning Academy of Milpitas, winners of the Pumpkin contest.



A couple thousand people from Milpitas and surrounding communities attended the free event.



BY RHODA J. SHAPIRO

Milpitas’ 4th Annual Pumpkins in the Park festival took place in Cardoza Park on October 28. Across a three-hour time-frame, visitors enjoyed an abundance of activities; arts and crafts booths, games, and bouncy houses kept kids entertained from beginning to end.

The kids, many of whom wore Halloween costumes, also got a chance to go “trick-or-treating” at booths run by various businesses and organizations. A petting zoo overflowing with baby pigs, goats, and chickens boasted long lines all morning. Dozens of free pumpkins lined the grassy area in

the middle of the festival, and were all snapped up within the event’s first hour.

Also featured was a rock-climbing wall, balloon animals, dance performances, and even a pumpkin carving/decorating contest, featuring dozens of impressive and wildly creative entries. The Little Stars Learning Academy in Milpitas took First Place in the festival, with their “Barnyard Babies” creation. It was their second First-Place win, two years in a row. Other imaginative pumpkins were carved in the shape of witches, monsters, and various symbols; one carving even depicted Milpitas’ Mayor.



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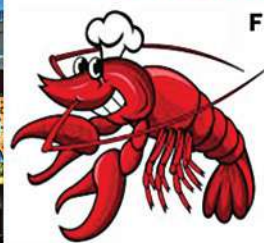


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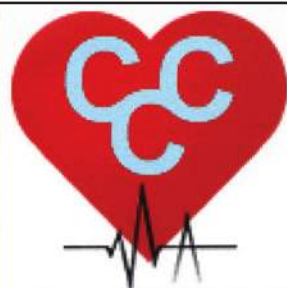
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Monday, Sep 25 - Friday, Nov 17

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Thursday, Sep 28 - Saturday, Nov 11

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Adobe Art Center
20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
www.adobegallery.org

Saturdays, Sep 30 thru Dec 30

Bridges to Jobs

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

Job interview training class

Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 299-2223
<http://bridgestojobs.org>

Monday, Oct 2 - Friday, Nov 17

Celebrate Women

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Opening reception Friday, Oct 6 at 5:30 p.m.
John O'Lague Galleria
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Thursdays
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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

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

HAYWARD:

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

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

SAN LEANDRO:

Kaiser Permanente San Leandro
Wednesday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
June 11, 2017 to
December 31, 2017
2500 Merced St, San Leandro
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

MILPITAS:

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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

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

Tuesday, Oct 10 - Friday, Dec 15
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

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
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 675-5357

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Tuesday, Oct 31 - Friday, Nov 17
Thanksgiving Dinner Donations
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Drop off food, beverages, paper products for charity dinner
Monetary donations also
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League of Volunteers Office
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November 18th, 2017
9:00am—3:00pm
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Also... if you would like to help—
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If you have any questions—please feel free to contact Rhonda Mello 510-828-9685.

Thursday, Nov 9 - Saturday, Nov 18
The Game's Afoot \$
Thurs: 3:30 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 7:00 p.m.
Sun: 2:00 p.m.
Clever whodunit play with a twist
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-1776 ext. 57702
http://ahs-fusd-ca.schoolloop.com/

Friday, Nov 10 - Sunday, Nov 19
CSU Ferguson \$
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov 19 at 2:00 p.m.
Poems and play segments about oppression
Cal State East Bay University
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd.,
Hayward
(510) 885-3118
www.csueastbaytickets.com

Thursday, Nov 10 - Sunday, Dec 16
Lost in Yonkers \$
Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.
Sun: 3 p.m.
Comedy about New York family set in 1942
Broadway West Theatre
Company
400-B Bay St., Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Tuesday, Nov 7 - Thursday, Nov 9
American Red Cross Blood Drive – R
11:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Call to schedule an appointment
Drop-ins welcome
Fremont-Newark Blood Center
39227 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(800) 733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Nov 8
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 8
Union City Youth Commission
4 p.m.
Teens advise and assist with recreation programs
Holly Community Center
31600 Alvarado Blvd.,
Union City
(510) 675-5806
www.unioncity.org/departments/community-recreation-services

Thursday, Nov 9
Health and Wellness Seminar – R
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Understanding Human Papilloma Virus
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(800) 963-7070
www.whhs.com/seminars

Thursday, Nov 9
Flu Shots \$
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Washington Hospital administers vaccines
Ages 4+
Fremont Chamber of Commerce
39488 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
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http://web.fremontbusiness.com/events/Flu-Shots-at-the-Fremont-Chamber-of-Commerce-1886/details



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2nd Annual Holiday Pancake Breakfast with Santa Saturday, December 9, 2017
4th Annual Black and White Ball Saturday, April 7, 2018
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Join us for Small Business Saturday!

We are looking for vendors who want to sell their hand crafted or small home based business items.

Your booth fee will go to support Beau’s Bridge Club, a local animal rescue and 501c3 non-profit. The booth fee may be tax deductible.

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November 25th, 2017
8am to 4pm
Public hours 9am to 3pm

Fremont Veteran's Memorial Hall
37154 Second St. Fremont (Niles area)

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Registration deadline November 18th

Please contact Karen at karen@beausbridgeclub.org



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Tuesday, Nov 7 4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apartments, 4275 Bay St., FREMONT 5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. & Oholones St., FREMONT Wednesday, Nov 8 1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School, Via Mesa & Via Julia, SAN LORENZO 2:30 – 2:55 Eden House Apartments, 1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO 3:30 – 4:00 Baywood Court, 21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT Thursday, Nov 9 12:30 – 1:00 Stellar Academy, 38325 Cedar Blvd., NEWARK 2:30 – 3:00 Graham School, 36270 Cherry St., NEWARK Monday, Nov 13 1:45 – 2:45 Pioneer School, Blythe St. & Jean Dr., UNION CITY	

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Friday, Nov 10
Live Dance Music \$
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Featuring Fantasy Band
Bistro 880
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 413-2300
<http://bistro880.com/event/>

Friday, Nov 10
Live Mariachi Music
7 p.m.
Enjoy traditional Mexican music
Mexico Lindo
33306 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-4525
www.mexicolindorestaurantbar.com

Saturday, Nov 11
Meet in the Street
3 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Music, entertainment, light parade
Castro Valley Blvd.
Between San Miguel and
Redwood, Castro Valley
(510) 670-6107
<http://cvmeetinthestreet.org>

Saturday, Nov 11
Veterans Day Services
11 a.m.
Guest speaker, raffle, honor guard
Castro Valley Veterans Memorial
Castro Valley Community Park
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 593-6703

Saturday, Nov 11
The Itsy Bitsy Spider \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Search the farm for little critters
Bring a magnifying glass
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 11
SAT Practice Test – R
10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Tips, strategies and free practice test
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.princetonreview.com/product/offers/310525

Saturday, Nov 11
Canine Capers Dog Walk – R
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Enjoy open spaces with your dog
Ages 8+
Garin Regional Park
1320 Garin Ave., Hayward
(888) 327-2757

Saturday, Nov 11
Farmyard Games \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Stilt walking, tug of war, sack races
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 11
Cart of Curiosities
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Search for hidden cart of natural history
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 11
Weekend Dance Party \$
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
DJ Tasi spins dance music
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Saturday, Nov 11
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Training – R**
9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Record observations at butterfly winter-
ing grounds*
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 11
Felted Pumpkins \$
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Create wooly decorations
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 11
Superb and Spectacular Snakes
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Scope out native species and hear stories
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 11
Glass Blowing Demonstration
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Audience ideas welcome
Finished items available for
purchase
Not suitable for young children
Erickson Arts
33449 Western Ave., Union City
(510) 579-5209
<https://www.facebook.com/erickson.arts>
<https://www.facebook.com/Erickson-Arts-141124039244604/>

Saturday, Nov 11
Write Your Story Workshop
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
*Assistance with fiction, non-fiction,
poetry*
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 745-1464
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Nov 11
Guru Nanak Half Marathon \$R
9 a.m.
Half marathon, 5K, kid’s run
Quarry Lakes
2250 Isherwood Way, Fremont
(866)499-0032
www.sikhsports.com/

Saturday, Nov 11
Music at the Mission \$
8 p.m.
*SUONO duo performs traditional to
modern pieces*
Featuring Bill Everett on bass
Old Mission San Jose
43300 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6158
www.musicatmsj.org

Saturday, Nov 11
Fishing Clinic
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
*Basic instructions for children
ages 5 – 15*
Adults not allowed to fish
Newark Lake Shore Park
Lake Blvd. & Parkshore Dr.,
Newark
(510) 578-4000
<http://www.ci.newark.ca.us/departments/recreation-and-community-services/parks/>
<https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing-in-the-city/SF/Events>

Saturday, Nov 11
Habitat Restoration Day
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Volunteers remove invasive plants
Bring signed waiver form
Sabercat Creek
Site 5 Becado Pl, Fremont
(510) 494-4570
<https://sites.google.com/site/sabercatcreekrestoration/>

Saturday, Nov 11
Golf Tournament \$R
10 a.m.
Benefits Stellar Academy for Dyslexics
SkyWest Golf Course
1401 Golf Course Road,
Hayward
(510) 797-2227
<http://www.stellaracademy.org/>

Sunday, Nov 12
Corn Mosaics \$
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Create a craft with rainbow corn
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 12
Ohlone Village Site Tour
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Tour shade structure, pit house, sweat house
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 12
We All Scream for Ice Cream \$
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Churn a homemade frozen treat
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 12
Farm Chores for Kids \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Crack corn, feed the animals
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

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

Monday, Nov 13
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
1:30 p.m.
Discuss sanitation services
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas

Monday, Nov 13
Outdoor Discoveries: Turkey Time \$R
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Playful science for home school kids
Ages 4 – 8
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org/register

Monday, Nov 13
Social Media Marketing and Advertising Strategies
6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Increase brand visibility via social media
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Nov 14
Free Notary Service for Seniors
10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Call to schedule an appointment
Ages 50+
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 463-7186

Tuesday, Nov 14
Prostate World Support Group
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Meeting and guest speaker
St. Rose Hospital Balch Pavilion
27190 Calaroga Ave., Hayward
(510) 783-5121
conlon56@comcast.net

Tuesday, Nov 14
Behold the Dreamers Book Talk
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Immigration presentation and book re-view
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, Nov 14
Kiwanis Guest Day
6 p.m.
Discover programs provided to community
Enjoy appetizers and drinks
Doubletree Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 490-8390
ebalgesq@aol.com
shirley@lov.org

Wednesday, Nov 15
Run for Hunger
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
20 minute walk or run
Bring nonperishable items
Benefit for Alameda County Food Bank
California School for the Deaf
39350 Gallaudet Dr., Fremont
(510) 794-3666
http://www.csdeagles.com/apps/news/article/756581

Autumn in the Parks

SUBMITTED BY
AYN WIESKAMP

Medical research has been done and results are in: outdoor activity is vital for both physical and emotional well-being.

And there's no place better for great outdoor exercise and adventure than your East Bay Regional Parks. Moreover, the fall season brings a wide variety of programs from which to choose.

One of these is a spectacular annual phenomenon of nature—the return of monarch butterflies to the eucalyptus groves at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont.

These beautiful insects gather at Ardenwood and only a couple of other Bay Area locations from November through January as part of their reproductive cycle. If you want to see the monarchs and learn more about them, join the Ardenwood naturalists for programs from 11 a.m. to noon on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25, or from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26.

The naturalists also offer a whole series of butterfly programs through December, some of them specially designed to appeal to kids.

Ardenwood plans a series of holiday-themed programs in December, including a Christmas-time evening open house on Friday, Dec. 8, at the historic Patterson home.

Ardenwood Historic Farm recreates life on a 19th century farming estate. The park is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84 (the Dumbarton Bridge approach). Parking is free. For more information and entry fees, call (510) 544-2797.

Ardenwood Historic Farm recreates life on a 19th century farming estate. The park is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84 (the Dumbarton Bridge approach). Parking is free. For more information and entry fees, call (510) 544-2797.

Sunol Regional Wilderness in southern Alameda County has a full schedule of outdoor programs that take advantage of the park's abundant wildlife and beautiful scenery.

One of them is “Take a Break in Nature,” led by naturalist Ashley Adams. Designed for kids ages 4 through 9, it's an exploration of Sunol's natural world, from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Nov. 20, 21 or 22. The fee for each day is \$6, or \$8 for non-district residents. You can sign up for any or all of the three days.

Registration is required. To register, call (888) 327-2757.

Select option 2 and refer to program number 18810, 18812 or 18815.

Ashley also leads discovery sessions for preschool and home school kids ages 4 through 8. Two are scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Nov. 27 (18774) and Dec. 11 (18775). The children will learn about turkeys, trees and the winter environment, while making playful and scientific discoveries outdoors.

Those programs also cost \$6 per session (\$8 for non-district residents), and registration is required. To register, call (888) 327-2757 and select option 2. Sunol is located on Geary Road off Calaveras Road about five miles south of I-680. There's a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. For information, call (510) 544-3249.

Coyote Hills Regional Park on the Bay shoreline preserves the site of an Ohlone Indian village that was inhabited for 2,000 years. Free tours of the site are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10, and on Saturday, Dec. 23. There are also afternoon tours on Nov. 18 and Dec. 2.

Coyote Hills naturalists also host family-friendly drop-in programs from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, showcasing various natural history topics through hands-on exploration and craft making. Parent participation is required.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. The parking fee is \$5.00. Call (510) 544-3220 for more information.

The Park District also has a new camping opportunity: convenience camping. Five cabins are available at Del Valle Regional Park south of Livermore, each containing bunk beds, a heater and basic electricity. For more information, contact the Park District reservations department at (888) 327-2757.

These are just a few of the activities planned this autumn and winter in the East Bay Regional Parks. You can find out more by visiting the District website, www.ebparks.org, or by picking up the District's calendar of events, Regional in Nature, at park visitor centers.

THEATRE

The Game's Afoot

SUBMITTED BY TROY RIVER

It is December 1936 and Broadway star William Gillette, admired the world over for his leading role in the play Sherlock Holmes, has invited his fellow cast-members to his Connecticut castle for a weekend of revelry. But when one of the guests is stabbed to death, the festivities in this isolated house of tricks and mirrors quickly turn dangerous. Then it's up to Gillette himself, as he assumes the persona of his beloved Holmes, to track down the killer before the next victim appears. The danger and hilarity are non-stop in this glittering whodunit set during the Christmas holidays.

“The Game's Afoot gives you everything you love about great live theatre. Billed as a comedy thriller you will find yourself swept along for a wild and funny ride.” - Cleveland Fine Arts Examiner

“An inspired whodunit...a snappy, clever drawing-room mystery. There are twists in playwright Ken Ludwig's The Game's Afoot that cause the audience to gasp.” - The Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Game's Afoot
Nov 9-12 & 17, 18
Thursday, Nov 9 – 3:30 p.m. (half-price)
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Italian Cinema Screening

SUBMITTED BY
MARINA HINESTROSA

Join the County of Santa Clara CA USA/Province of Florence, Italy Sister County Commission, the New Italian Cinema Events (NICE) from Florence, Italy, and the Vari Italian Studies Initiative for a screening of Il Padre d'Italia (“There is a Light”) by Director Fabio Mollo. The event is hosted by Dr. Victor and Julia Botto Vari of the Italian Studies Initiative at Santa Clara University; Director Mollo will be on hand to answer questions.

For the past 30 years, the County of Santa Clara, USA/Province of Florence, Italy Sister County Commission has promoted the understanding of

Italian culture and heritage in the San Francisco Bay Area. Proceeds from this event will support Italian arts and culture, and the Commission's scholarship program to enhance the study abroad experience of university students from Santa Clara County in Florence.

About Il Padre d'Italia Isabella Ragonese (Mia) and Luca Marinelli (Paolo) star in a subtle and introspective on-the-road movie in the respective roles of a pregnant back-up singer who doesn't want children and a gay man who dreams of becoming a father. Both young and both self-doubting in front of life's responsibilities, they set off on a geographical and emotional journey, from the North to the

South of Italy, in a relationship that will unearth their vital drive to exist.

This film includes adult themes, partial nudity, and strong language.

Il Padre d'Italia
Film Screening
Friday, Nov 10
6:15 p.m. Reception with light refreshments
7:00 p.m. Screening
(In Italian with English subtitles)
Santa Clara University
Music Recital Hall
Franklin Street, near Lafayette Street, Santa Clara
Tickets: www.scupresents.org or box office at (408) 554-4015
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What’s in a name?

I was very proud to read Laura von Hacht Mattos’ letter in your October 24 issue. It is wonderful to see a Hayward citizen stand up and call attention to a grievous wrong done to our proud city, a wrong that can easily be rectified.

Twelve years after the Cal State Hayward name change, I’ll bet Mayor Barbara Halliday, Hayward’s City Council, and the CSU “East Bay” administration think that the controversy over the theft of our university’s name is over and done with.

This couldn’t be farther from the truth since 95 percent of Hayward adults in a random poll I’ve been conducting for several years would like the proud name CSU Hayward reinstated. This issue is only dead if democracy is dead and if the will of Hayward’s people does not matter.

For 12 years our city leaders have remained silent on this issue. They are afraid to touch it; they see it as a lost cause, even though they are well aware of how important “branding” is in bringing in new business, especially high-tech, well-paying companies that would consider a real university town a plus.

A dozen years ago CSU Hayward’s then president Norma Rees spearheaded the deletion of “Hayward,” the name and place of the campus for 46 years, and replaced it with “East Bay,” which sounds like the name of a sanitation district, and

is not an actual place that can be found on a map. Luckily our campus wasn’t on the east side of a swamp!

And Norma Rees stole more than the name. Many thousands of East Bay residents and thousands of people now living all over the world have, in effect, had the university name stolen from their diplomas. I worked very hard to earn my BA and MA degrees from Cal State Hayward, a university that apparently doesn’t exist anymore!

This unprecedented name change reversed the direction of all previous CSU campus name changes. In every case since the name change of the first CSU in the 1800s, a broader, regional name has been changed to a narrower, local name.

CSU Chico (city) began as Northern Branch State Normal School of California (state), while CSU Fullerton (city) began as Orange County State College (county). In your wildest dreams, do you think that CSU Fresno or CSU Sacramento would have allowed the names of their home cities to be stolen from their proud campuses?

How many potential students and their parents must ask, “Why does a CSU in Hayward, a city of 153,000 people, more populous than many other CSU host communities, not bear its city’s name? Are its administrators ashamed of Hayward?”

Jeff Syrop

Pet food donations
accepted to assist homeless pet owners

SUBMITTED BY GENEVIEVE FREDERICK

Pet of the Homeless, a national nonprofit agency dedicated to providing food and emergency veterinary care to animals who need it has partnered with Ace Animal Hospital in Fremont to accept food donations.

Donations of pet food and supplies that are delivered to 3750 Mowry Avenue will be taken to a local food bank, homeless shelter or homeless encampment. The program is an ongoing national effort to regularly supply donated pet food to local people who cannot afford to properly provide for their pets.

It’s estimated that over the course of a year, millions of people become homeless for various reasons. Fortunately, about 80 percent of people who experience homelessness are

homeless for just a short period of time and just need help finding housing or a rent subsidy. But unfortunately, for people who have pets, finding housing is sometimes more difficult sometimes forcing them to choose between their pet or having a roof over their head.

More than 16,265 pets have been medically treated through the assistance of Pets of the Homeless, and 500 tons of pet food collected and distributed. There are more than 456 donation sites nationwide. Pets of the Homeless has provided more than \$568,555 in veterinary care to pets of the homeless.

In Fremont, Ace Animal Hospital accepts pet food donations year-round. For more information, call: them at (510) 790-2525 or Pets of the Homeless at (775) 841-7463.

Judge orders man to
write nice things about ex-girlfriend

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP), A judge on the Hawaiian island of Maui has handed down an unorthodox sentence to a man who pleaded no contest to violating a protection order preventing him from contacting his ex-girlfriend.

Judge Rhonda Loo ordered Daren Young to write 144 compliments about his ex-girlfriend, in response to the 144 “nasty” text messages and calls that he is accused of sending her.

“For every nasty thing you said about her, you’re going to say a nice thing,” Loo told Young. “No repeating words.”

Young, 30, received time served for spending 157 days in jail before being sentenced, the Maui News reported. Besides being told to pay the compliments, he also

received two years of probation, \$2,400 in fines and 200 hours of community service.

“It’s so childish to think a grown man can be so thumb-happy,” Loo said.

Young told Loo he will not reach out to the ex-girlfriend again and is moving forward with his life. She sought the protection order, which was issued Feb. 22. He was ordered not to contact her, including by phone. But two months later, Young called and texted her 144 times within a three-hour period, police said.

“I don’t know whether I should cut off your fingers or take away your phone to get you to stop texting,” Loo told Young. “You probably shouldn’t get a phone, period. I hope she changed her number.”

THEATRE REVIEW

“The Illusion” is spellbinding

BY JANET GRANT
PHOTOS BY RAVI MASAND

The Ohlone College Theatre & Dance Department's production of Tony Kushner's "The Illusion," is a visual and auditory feast for the senses. Director Michael Navarra artfully weaves his own magic over a play where the audience is constantly left wondering what is real and what is, well, illusion.

At first, the play is deceptively simple – a repentant father's search for the wayward son he cruelly sent away many years ago. But from there, the audience must peel away layers of illusion to get to the truth of what really happened to the boy. And along the way, we meet up with a

colorful Baroque France and a dark, dank cave full of sound and fury.

Pridamant, a rich lawyer comes to the dark, and mysterious cave of Alcantre the sorcerer, to learn the fate of his estranged son. With the help of The Amanuensis, his long-suffering and physically abused assistant, the sorcerer conjures up visions of the boy's life as a succession of scenes in which the father cannot intervene.

Mike Aldrete plays Pridamant with deep emotion, heart, and a bit of surprising humor. He is quite believable as the remorseful father wracked with guilt in casting away his son. We find it easy to bond with him



Roman Gonzalez is both charming and glib in his rendering of the successive visions of Pridamant's son, Calisto, Clindor, and Theogenes. As the poor but handsome womanizer, Mr. Gonzalez portrays the ultimate survivor and self-seeker. Indeed, wily in the ways of love, "he can talk like the Devil, beautiful words, and he scatters them freely, in every direction," says one of his conquests.

Marissa Madan portrays the high-born maiden Isabelle, with a strong and independent spirit. We like her, we are invested in her, we hope that for her, loves finds a way. But we are secretly thinking...she could do better.

Opposite Isabelle, Kayla Martinez plays the vengeful and crafty servant Lyse, with a quick and lively wit.

The young man is seen in love and trouble surrounded by a gallery of other lovers and rival suitors in Melibea, a wealthy maiden (Sarah Rendon), her pert and scheming maid Elicia, (Kim Dutrow), a long-suffering wife Hyppolyta (Stacey Lynn Bell), dedicated and loyal servant Clarina (Athena Benavides), one foppish and cowardly suitor, Pleribo (Matthew Locke), one more arrogant and far more menacing, Adraste (Nick J. Saud) and one most powerful and vengeful, Prince Florilame (Christopher Pynchon).

Rounding out the cast are the masked and mysterious Ensemble: Danielle Burri, Bodhi Kim-Foulk and Nicole Lopez.

Special kudos also goes to Scenic Designer, George F. Ledo, Costume Designer, Tamara Cooper, Lighting Designer, Matthew O'Donnell, and Sound Designer, Fred Alim. These designers and their crew were amazing in bringing to the audience colorful costumes, a delightful Baroque stage, and an otherworldly cave.

The Ohlone College Theatre & Dance Department's "The Illusion," is a wonderful production not to be missed. This adaptation of a 300-year old minor classic is as relevant today as it was then. And Kushner's love affair with the English language casts a spell of fantasy, wonder, and humor over all. And not to be overlooked, this play approaches the eternal questions of life versus art and illusion versus reality with fierce and uncompromising entertainment.



strange but intriguing cast of cowards, buffoons, bullies, besotted lovers, and kind of a crazy sorcerer.

Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Tony Kushner, best known for his "Angels in America," loosely adapted "The Illusion" from Pierre Corneille's "L'Illusion Comique." Bringing the 17th century play to modern audiences, Kushner delivers a timeless tale full of magic and wonder. In the hands of Navarra and his exceptionally strong cast and crew, Ohlone College Theatre & Dance manages to transport us seamlessly between an energetic,

emotionally as we ride out the waves of uncertainty, confusion, and anguish caused by the fitful visions.

Idrees Najibi is magnificent in his depiction of the rather madcap magician Alcantre. His devilish flair and impresario-like presence borders on insanity. Shrouding himself in mystery and illusion, his sometimes over-the-top antics keeps us guessing – who is he really and what is at the heart of his visions?

Lauren Bernal Jackson's enigmatic portrayal of The Amanuensis, is heartfelt, painful and mysterious. You can

viscerally feel her personal agony and outward hatred of Alcantre. But too, you couldn't help but wonder as to her story. Who is she really and what is her true role?

Robert Paine is quite wonderful as the fatuous, pompous, self-deluding fool, Matamore. He's flamboyantly funny and gets some of the best laughs of the evening. But you can't help but feel sorry for him, especially when he acts tough, but faints at anything that causes him discomfort. His character shows us uncomfortably what makes us create illusions about ourselves for ourselves.

'CSU Ferguson' spotlights racial issues and oppression

SUBMITTED BY
KIMBERLY HAWKINS

Cal State East Bay's Theatre and Dance Department will kick off the department's 2017/2018 season with "CSU Ferguson," a production focusing on racial issues and exploring how all oppression is interrelated.

Performances begin Friday, November 10 and are comprised of music, spoken word pieces, poems, and skits. Students and alumni from CSUEB will share their own dramatic/comedic testimonies of survival, perseverance, and resilience. These pieces will focus on areas of race, cultural and sexual identity, interpersonal relationships, mental health, sexual assault, abuse, and the empowerment of women.

After the performance, there will be an opportunity for a community response circle

during which audience members will be invited to voice their reactions, concerns, philosophies, and beliefs.

Performances will be held November 10, 11, 17, 18, and 19 in the University Theatre. For more information about the

production, contact the Department of Theatre and Dance at (510) 885-3118. Tickets are available online, but will also be on sale at the box office one hour before show time. Group rates and discounts are available.

CSU Ferguson
Friday, Nov 10 – Sunday,
Nov 19
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov 19 at 2:00 p.m.
California State University,
East Bay
University Theatre
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd,
Hayward
(510) 885-3118
www.csueastbay.edu
Tickets: \$15 general admission,
\$10 discount,
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Park It

BY NED MACKAY

Butterfly Programs at Ardenwood

Monarch butterflies are making their annual appearance at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont, where they overwinter as part of their multi-generational migratory life cycle.

Ardenwood’s naturalist staff has scheduled lots of programs through which the public can observe and learn about these beautiful insects. It all starts with “Mysterious Monarchs,” a program from 11 a.m. to noon on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25, and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26. Find out if the butterflies are returning, learn about their life cycle, and make a colorful monarch caterpillar to take home.

Ardenwood is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard,

just north of Highway 84. For information, call (510) 544-2797.

Nearby at Coyote Hills Regional Park, you can search for the Cart of Curiosities, a display of cultural and natural history hidden somewhere within the park. Find it and its secrets will be revealed.

Naturalist Kristina Parkison and the cart will be out in the park from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11. The program repeats from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. Parent participation is required.

Coyote Hills also has a reconstructed shade structure, pit house and sweat house at the site of a 2,000-year-old Ohlone village. There are tours of the site from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12, starting from the visitor center.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont.

There’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle; the two programs are free of charge. For information, call (510) 544-3220.

Elsewhere in the regional parks, Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda will host a Veterans Day open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, honoring those who served in the military and merchant marine.

From 10 a.m. to noon there’s a history walk. From 1 to 2 p.m. you can help to construct a wreath and place flowers on the memorial at the park. From 2 to 3 p.m. it’s crafts time, and from 3 to 4 p.m. there’s a flag retirement ceremony.

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

Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley offers seasonal programs about its flora and fauna. For instance, bobcats—seldom seen

but always around—are the focus of a program from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Nov. 12. Or you can make a miniature boat out of tule reeds during a program from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11. And it’s fireside story time from 11 to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in November and December. Plus, autumnal afternoon nature walks are scheduled from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, Nov. 12 and 19.

It’s all based at Tilden’s Environmental Education Center, which is at the north end of Central Park Drive. Call (510) 544-2233 for information.

Wednesday Walks are a series of naturalist-led hikes of varying difficulty that explore a different regional park each time. Everyone is welcome.

There’s a walk starting at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 15 at Sobrante Ridge Regional Park in El Sobrante, led by “Trail Gail” Broesder. It’s a hilly 5.5-miler in

search of the rare Alameda manzanita.

Meet Gail at the park’s Conestoga Way entrance. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

Out at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley, fall foliage is the theme of a walk from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. Enjoy the Delta’s fall colors and learn about the trees within the park.

Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley’s Main Street. Call 888-327-2757, ext. 3050 for information.

And there are lots of other activities planned in the regional parks as autumn progresses. You can check it all out at www.ebparks.org

Fremont Business Briefs

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Flu Shots November 9

The Fremont Chamber of Commerce and Washington Hospital are hosting a flu vaccination event for adults and children 4 years of age and older on Thursday, November 9, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. The mercury-free flu vaccine will be administered by injection to people who have not received the vaccine this season on a first come, first serve basis for \$30, payable at the door. Please register online to reserve your spot. We need 20 attendees in order to host this event.

Flu Shots at the Fremont Chamber Thursday, Nov 9 4 – 7 p.m.

Fremont Chamber of Commerce
39488 Stevenson Place, Suite 100, Fremont

Thanksgiving Feast Food Drive - Now until November 20

The Fremont Chamber of Commerce and the Tri-City Volunteers are hosting a Thanksgiving Feast Food Drive. We are asking for non-perishable food items and/or monetary donations. Please join us and help families in need enjoy the holiday.

Food Drive
Through Monday, Nov 20 at 5 p.m.
Fremont Chamber of Commerce
39488 Stevenson Pl, Suite 100, Fremont

Sabrecat Creek restoration day

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Love nature and serving the community? Join the City of Fremont’s Environmental Services for a day of habitat restoration work on Sabercat Creek on Saturday, November 11. Heavy rain 12 hours prior to or during will postpone the event.

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

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

Come dressed for the weather and prepared to get dirty (sturdy, closed-toe shoes/boots, long pants, hat, sunscreen, and long-sleeved shirt are recommended). Bring a signed waiver form, a reusable water bottle, and community service hour forms, if applicable. We’ll provide tools, some gloves, and water to refill bottles. If you wish to bring your own gloves or tools, please label them.

For more information, or to arrange a large group work day, contact Sabrina (ssiebert@fremont.gov) or Barbara (bsilva@fremont.gov), or call the Environmental Services Division at (510) 494-4570. Heavy rain 12 hours prior to or during will postpone the event.

Sabercat Creek Restoration
Saturday, Nov 11

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

For information and to register:
<https://fremont.gov/Jobs.aspx?UniqueId=77&From=77&CommunityJobs=False&JobID=Sabercat-Creek-Riparian-Habitat-Restorat-39> or call Environmental Services Division (510) 494-4570

Fremont Development Digest

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Irvington BART community survey

The future Irvington BART Station will be located in the Irvington District at the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Osgood Road, approximately halfway between the existing Fremont BART Station and the Warm Springs/South Fremont BART Station. The Irvington BART Station was first studied as part of the Warm Springs extension in 1979 and was first approved by the BART Board in 1992. Most recently, the Irvington Station was planned to be constructed as part of the Warm Springs BART Extension. However, insufficient funding for the station delayed its development until Alameda County voters passed Measure BB in 2014, which specifically included funding for the station.

As the City begins planning for the future Irvington BART Station, together with BART, we want to involve our community. The City invites you to please take our community survey. Questions include “What benefits are most important to you?” and “What issues are you most concerned about?” City and BART staff will review the feedback received and use it to help plan the new station. The community survey is anticipated to stay open into January 2018.

If you would like to provide general feedback on the planning of the new Irvington BART Station, you can visit Fremont Open City Hall, the City’s online forum, and answer our latest question: How can the Irvington BART Station best serve you and the community?

We encourage you to familiarize yourself with the project before filling out the survey by visiting our project webpage (<https://fremont.gov/2977/Irvington-BART-Station>). You can view a video, maps, answers to frequently asked questions, and project materials. This webpage will be updated continuously to provide you with the latest information as the project progresses.

The City is looking forward to working with our community partners, businesses, and residents to plan the new station.

Mission Court groundbreaking

Last month, the City of Fremont celebrated another milestone for senior affordable housing with the groundbreaking of the Mission Court housing complex. This new affordable housing project, built in partnership with Eden Housing, includes 90 units for low income seniors age 62 or older who earn between 30% and 50% of the Area Median Income.

To see if you or a family member qualifies for the new Mission Court units, visit the Area Median Income webpage. To receive information when the units become available, sign up for the City’s Senior Affordable Housing Interest List. Mission Court is estimated to be completed in early 2019.

More EV chargers in downtown Fremont

Did you know that Fremont’s 94539 zip code is home to more electric vehicle (EV) drivers than any other zip code in California? The City of Fremont is proud to be home to so many EVs and is excited to announce the installation of more dual-port charging stations in our city!

Nine charging stations along Capitol Avenue between Paseo Padre Parkway and State Street are now operational. The chargers are open to the public and charge a fee of \$1.50/hour. These nine stations add to the existing six chargers on Capitol Avenue between State Street and Fremont Boulevard to

supply a total of 30 EV parking spaces in Downtown Fremont.

The City remains committed to providing more opportunities for residents to charge their vehicles throughout Fremont and has additionally increased requirements for EV charging stations in new developments to further encourage the transition to EVs and decrease the community’s greenhouse gas emissions.

Development Services Center November closures

The City of Fremont Development Services Center, which includes the Permit Center, will be closed for the Veterans Day and Thanksgiving holidays. The closure dates are Friday, November 10; Thursday, November 23; and Friday, November 24. Please keep these dates in mind when planning your visit or requesting inspections.

The Development Services Center, located at 39550 Liberty Street, is a one-stop shop for accepting, reviewing, and approving applications and construction documents for all types of projects. Zoning, Planning, Engineering, Landscape, and Building and Safety staff members can assist you and answer your questions.

SunShares solar discount program

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 30 is the deadline to register, so sign up today! It’s a great time to go solar, and here’s why:

- Lowest prices on solar the industry has ever seen. The price/watt of solar has decreased over 60% since 2008. However, these low prices may not last forever. There is a pending trade case that may require new tariffs on solar panels and may significantly increase the cost of going solar.
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SPORTS

Football

Section Playoffs

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW AND
BIFF JONES

The following are North Coast Section (NCS) and Central Coast Section (CCS) local playoff pairings as of November 5, 2017.

Home Game:

• Saturday, Nov. 11 (NCS), Game at 7 p.m.
Div IV
#12 Justin-Siena @ #4 Moreau Catholic

• Friday, Nov. 17 (CCS)
#3 Milpitas vs. TBD

Road Games:

• Friday, Nov. 10 (NCS), All Games 7 p.m.
Div I
#12 James Logan @ #5 Foothill
Div II
#16 Washington @ 1 Campolindo
#14 Hayward @ #3 Northgate
Div III
#15 J.F. Kennedy (Fremont) @ #2 Cardinal Newman

• Sat. Nov 11 (NCS), All Games 7 p.m.
Div I
#14 Irvington @ #3 Antioch
Div II
#12 Mt. Eden @ # 5 Windsor

Football

Fremont Football completes 2017 Season

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The 2017 Fremont Football Season ended on November 3rd with the last two games of the season. The league provides young athletes with a great learning experience for future endeavors both on and off the gridiron. Teams are now looking forward to the 2018 season.



Cougars advance in section championships

Women's Volleyball

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

The Lady Cougars advanced to the semifinal round of North Coast Section play by defeating #6

Montgomery 3-0 (25-15, 25-21, 25-21) on November 4th. Third seed Cougars ((23-8 Mission Valley Athletic League) will play at #2 seed Campolindo (29-8 Diablo-Foothill) in a semifinal match Wednesday, November 8 at 7 p.m.

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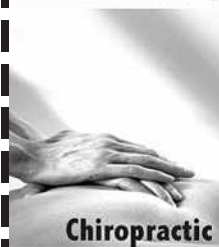
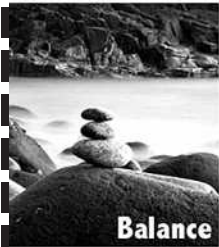
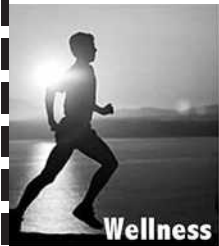
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Cross Country

Cougars Cross Country news

SUBMITTED BY
TIMOTHY HESS

The Newark Memorial Varsity Boys Cross Country Team finished the regular season with a decisive 20-35 victory over the Irvington Vikings (Fremont) on November 2nd at Coyote Hills. The Cougars led from the start with four of the top five runners. The race was won by Sophomore Eric Lambruschini who won his

first ever dual meet. He was followed closely by teammates Anthony Juarez, Angel Martinez and Leon Lambruschini. Mateen Yaqubi finished eighth to round out the scoring for the Cougars. The win puts Newark at third place in the Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) standings heading into the MVAL championship race. The Lady Cougars lost to Irvington by a score of 15-49. Sophomore Megha Joshi was the Cougars fastest finisher. Next Up: The Cougars compete in the MVAL League Championships November 9th at Quarry Lakes.



Elite Orange brings home championship



Men's Soccer

SUBMITTED BY FRANZ BRUCKNER AND SILVIA OCHOA

The Elite Soccer 05B [U13] Orange team, coached by Mario Ochoa, captured the Championship at the 5th Annual Impact Boo Fest Tournament in Brentwood, October 28-29. With two victories and one loss, the team qualified for the championship game. In a hard-fought battle, the Elite Orange defeated San Ramon FC 2-1 to capture the crown. Congratulations to the players and coaching staff.

Football

Huskies JV blanks Titans JV

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Washington Huskies junior varsity (Fremont) beat the John F. Kennedy Titans junior varsity (Fremont) 28-0 on November 3 by putting together its best offensive performance of the year. Scoring early and never looking back, the Huskies finished their season on a winning note and are looking forward to a successful 2018 season.



Titans win a cliffhanger

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The John F. Kennedy Titans (Fremont) Varsity Football team won its most important game of the year November 3rd in a victory over the Washington Huskies (Fremont) 32-24. With just 1:29 left on the clock, a clutch touchdown sealed the win for the Titans. Both teams left everything on the field as they battled for seeding in the upcoming North Coast Section tournament. The back-and-forth struggle lasted throughout the game as neither team could wrest control of the field. The exciting conclusion gave a final exclamation point to a contest that had fans biting their nails throughout.



Government Briefs

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www.ci.hayward.ca.us

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1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
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(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

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State of the City 2017

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci and City Manager Tony Acosta delivered their State of the City Address Tuesday, October 24 at the Masonic Home. It has certainly been a busy year! They covered an array of milestone projects that are completed or underway, including:

The City became a Compassionate City earlier this year to reinforce to our residents that we are tolerant and accepting of all people, regardless of gender, race, national origin or immigration status.

Union City launched a new city website. The goal was to move away from the traditional look, feel and use of a bureaucratic website and instead, create something that is fresh, modern, and customer-focused.

1.2 million square feet of office space is being built in the Station District, which is a continuing part of the City’s vision to create a walkable, live/work community at BART.

Due to the passage of Prop 64 last year, the City Council is exploring local regulations on cannabis.

The City has enacted rent and tenant protections for local renters this year, including the establishment of a rent review/mediation process.

For more on the State of the City, check out unioncity.org/SOTC.

Emergency Action Plan approved

SUBMITTED BY
MARTY GRIMES

In a special joint meeting on Friday, November 3, the Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors and San José City Council approved a Joint Creek Emergency Action Plan (EAP), outlining strategies and actions for agency coordination during potential flooding along waterways in San José.

Water district board chair John L. Varela said, “This is a critical step toward protecting our communities. Joinin resources and ensuring clear knowledge and communication will help prevent what we saw last winter. We can’t control nature, but we can control how prepared we are. The water district and the City have been working hard to establish clear protocols to help keep residents safe.”

Mayor Sam Liccardo said, “Over the past nine months, we’ve worked diligently to mprove our disaster preparedness and response so that we can better protect our residents from flooding in the future. I’d like to thank the many City and Water District staff who helped to develop this robust plan and implement a number of critical improvements ahead of the upcoming rainy season.”

Since April 2017, both agencies have been working on

the action plan that guides decision-making, coordination, and communications for all levels of a flood event, beginning with year-round basic level of working on preparations and projects that reduce flood risk.

Concurrent with developing the action plan, both agencies have been carrying out short-term projects to reduce flood risks before the upcoming winter. Additionally, to improve its capability for emergency notification, last spring the City invested in three long range acoustical devices (LRADs); these can be driven through neighborhoods and have the ability to transmit emergency messages at volume that can be heard for roughly one mile and through the walls of buildings.

Last winter’s flooding was a stark reminder of how the area’s weather can unpredictably swing from drought to floods. A silver lining: Data from the February flood has enabled improved modeling for flood stage analysis on Coyote Creek, and this has been enfolded in the new EAP.

The joint staff report and complete EAP document is available at <https://scvwd.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=5530920&GUID=473418B4-13FE-4FD1-AF68-565540D705FE>

County of Santa Clara opposing Texas anti-immigrant law

SUBMITTED BY MARIA LETICIA GOMEZ

Joined by the Major Cities Chiefs Association, the United States Conference of Mayors, the National League of Cities, other major local government associations, and cities and counties from across the country, the County of Santa Clara and the City of Laredo, Texas are filing an amicus curiae (“friend of the court”) brief today urging the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit to strike down the key provisions of Texas’s anti-immigrant law, SB 4.

The brief, co-authored by the Office of the County Counsel and the Laredo City Attorney’s Office, is being filed in City of El Cenizo, et al. v. State of Texas. The brief supports Texas cities and counties that filed suit to stop Texas from implementing SB 4 because it would force local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to engage in immigration enforcement, a role that is the exclusive responsibility of the federal government. SB 4 would hold the threat of financial penalties, criminal prosecution, and removal from office over local officials who decide to devote their scarce resources toward local public safety programs rather than federal immigration enforcement. It would also undermine community trust in local law enforcement, driving immigrants further into the shadows, and making Texas less safe for everyone.

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Data Scientist Bets on SF Bay Area for Amazon HQ2

BY KELLY KLINE,
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DIRECTOR & CHIEF
INNOVATION OFFICER

The quest to win Amazon’s second headquarters has been eventful, to say the least. From offering big tax breaks to presenting a 21-foot cactus to Jeff Bezos, cities across North America have been courting Amazon with the hopes of convincing the retail tech giant to extend its empire there.

The City of Fremont has teamed up with the “Northern Arc” cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond and Concord – to propose our own San Francisco Bay Area bid. We’re proud that our contingency is aligned in a “no-subsidy” approach. We believe that the Bay Area’s talent speaks for itself without having to offer extra incentives like tax breaks (or cacti).

Now the question on everyone’s lips is: Which city will Amazon choose?

Well, if data scientist Shawn Berry were a betting man, he’d place his money on the Bay Area — and he’s got the numbers to back it up. Berry carefully studied Amazon’s data, the data found in two leading cities’ bids for HQ2 (Boston and San Francisco), and other published data to determine which city would come out on top.

First things first. What exactly is Amazon looking for? Top-notch IT talent, especially software engineers, whose numbers have been maxed out in the Seattle market.

Of course, Silicon Valley has one of the highest concentrations of leading tech companies in the world and thousands of high-skilled workers. San Francisco proper has 2,800 tech companies employing 90,000 people. And Fremont is making room for its tech

companies to expand. Berry noted that the Fremont City Council unanimously agreed to allow Tesla to double the size of its factory.

Berry also calls attention to what he refers to as “the most eye-opening aspect of the San Francisco Bay Area HQ2 bid” — 42, the coding school in Fremont that teaches young people to program in C and other languages; better yet, 42 is free of charge to 10,000 people aged 18 to 30. What it symbolizes to Amazon is an even deeper talent pool.

We also have world-class universities like Stanford and UC Berkeley in our neck of the woods. These two universities alone have produced entrepreneurs receiving \$9.5 billion in venture funding that helped to found more than 850 companies since 2009.

The Bay Area tops the rankings in almost every category related to talent. San Francisco’s labor market ranks first for its demonstrated capacity to perform for Amazon (i.e., Software Developer, Data Scientist, etc.). San Francisco also ranks first in North America at adding tech jobs. And according to Berry’s analysis of MIT Tech Review data, San Francisco is the most entrepreneurial IT market in North America by far. To top it off, the San Francisco Bay Area benefits from as much brain gain as the next four North American cities combined.

The numbers speak for themselves. Practically all data points to choosing the San Francisco Bay Area for HQ2. And, regardless of the outcome, the process has been a boost — a regional boost for collaboration, and a local boost for the Warm Springs Innovation District, which has 7.3 million square feet of employment opportunity.

To check out Shawn Berry’s full analysis, visit <https://applied-mathematician.com>.

The Fifth Circuit will be reviewing a Texas federal district court’s preliminary injunction blocking enforcement of the major provisions of SB 4. The district court enjoined a requirement that local jails comply with all “ICE detainers” by holding immigrants in local jails to allow federal officers to arrest them for immigration violations, as well as a ban on local officials engaging in constitutionally protected speech expressing their own preference for immigrant-friendly local policies.

“SB 4 is an assault on immigrants and the local governments that support them,” said Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors President Dave Cortese. “Public safety depends on all residents knowing they can call police officers for help. Local law enforcement leaders across the country agree that if community members fear local police are working as immigration agents, they won’t come forward to report crimes. And that loss of trust can be impossible to repair.”

“In passing SB 4, Texas took a page from the Trump Administration’s playbook and went far beyond what the Constitution allows,” added Santa Clara County Counsel James R. Williams. “Texas cannot require local governments to violate the constitutional rights of their residents or enforce federal law contrary to their own local priorities, and Texas cannot threaten to remove local officials from office or even criminally prosecute them if they so much as speak out against the state’s unlawful actions.”

The County of Santa Clara and City of Laredo’s amicus brief is joined by 10 other cities and counties from across the country. Also joining the brief are five major national associations of local law enforcement and local government officials: the Major Cities Chiefs Association, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National League of Cities, the International Municipal Lawyers Association, and the International City/County Management Association.

The case is City of El Cenizo, et al. v. State of Texas, No. 17-50762 (in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals).

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A shameful remnant of the past, the term, “separate but equal” – or “equal but separate” – refers to a practice in southern states attempting to bypass racial equality. Using a bogus interpretation of the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution’s guarantee of “equal treatment” under the law for all citizens, it was confirmed by the Supreme Court (*Plessy v. Ferguson*) in 1896. However, the concept was finally found unconstitutional in the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* Supreme Court ruling of 1954. So-called “Jim Crow” laws were slow to follow and even today there is controversy about political practices that marginalize minority voter groups. Minorities come in many forms, not just along racial lines.

In another context, we can expand this separation concept to our neighborhoods, especially when referenced to larger political units. When large municipalities are asked to allocate their resources, does the notion of

Separate but Equal?

separate but equal prevail? For instance, how are neighborhoods treated, especially when a larger city such as Fremont determines use of its resources? With the advent of district elections, will each part of the city have an equal voice in allocation of funds and/or needs? Until now, attention has focused on developing underutilized land or, until its dissolution, pandering to redevelopment’s largesse with talk, but little concrete action to promote connectivity.

A small sliver of concern was raised recently when development of a vacant section of land adjacent to Auto Mall and Pacific Commons was discussed. The issue of connections between transit, services and new office/manufacturing facilities was raised even though separation in some cases was in terms of city blocks. Even so, action items were limited and the matter was left for further study. Will there be any follow-up? When taken in larger context, are there similar concerns?

In the case of intra-city connections, there appears to be little movement. Maybe this is something for the Mobility Task Force to address. Why is there no fixed or flexible transportation system within the City of Fremont? Currently, AC Transit buses are a limited option and reliance on personal or communal automobile only adds to traffic snarls. Focus is, at times, on the “last mile” between intercity transit (BART) and work places, but what about the first and second mile when employees and customers are beginning their journey?

Certainly, traffic congestion is a significant problem and is probably at the top of the Mobility Task Force list, but adding to this topic should be connectivity between districts. While separation may be applicable to some circumstances such as defining a district, ease of travel between them will not only ease congestion, but attract commerce.

Separate silos are fine for grain storage, but have little practical application on our streets. A sensible and comprehensive system to connect our districts – and communities – as a compliment to the expanding BART system will make movement within our cities and streets more efficient and economical. Following the lead of those who promote safe and complete bicycle and pedestrian thoroughfares, a system of public transportation is necessary to create reliable connections without increasing traffic congestion. We are not separate but equal, rather integral components of a greater community; each should retain distinctive neighborhood character, yet strive for a comprehensive connection with others as well.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Tesla posts record quarterly loss of \$619M on Model 3 delays

BY DEE ANN DURBIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS AUTO WRITER

DETROIT (AP), Tesla Inc.’s first attempt at high-volume production isn’t going as well as it hoped — and the company has a record quarterly loss to show for it. Tesla posted a \$619 million loss in the third quarter as it spent heavily to clear up production bottlenecks and bring its hotly anticipated Model 3 sedan to market.

The loss, of \$3.70 per share, compared to a profit of 15 cents per share in the July-September period a year ago. That was a far bigger decline than Wall Street had predicted. Analysts polled by FactSet forecast a loss of \$2.85 per share.

The \$35,000 Model 3 — which is half the cost of Tesla’s previous models — could move Tesla from a luxury niche automaker into the mainstream.

It introduced the Model 3 in July with a massive party at its Fremont, California, factory.

Tesla CEO Elon Musk promised that the Model 3, which has more than 500,000 potential buyers on its waiting list, would be simpler to make than Tesla’s previous vehicles and not plagued with the same delays. But the company produced just 220 Model 3s in the third quarter, far fewer than the 1,500 Musk promised.

And the problems will continue, Tesla said it now expects to make 20,000 Model 3s per month by the end of 2018’s first quarter. Musk had initially set a target of December for that production. Musk said a supplier to the battery factory was partly to blame for the delays. “Tesla is learning what traditional automakers have long known — mass vehicle assembly is complicated and expensive,” said

Michelle Krebs, a senior analyst at Autotrader.com.

Musk — who held the company’s earnings conference call from the company’s Nevada battery factory — insisted things were improving. He said Tesla will likely be making a few thousand Model 3s per week at the end of this year. “I was really depressed about three or four weeks ago,” he said. “Now I can see a clear path to sunshine.”

And while some customers may be frustrated by the delays, they’re not necessarily losing faith in Tesla. “It is disappointing, but I would rather that Tesla make the car correctly and to an optimal finish than rush and turn out a disappointing product,” said Lisa Gingerich, a Milwaukee-based attorney who reserved a Model 3 within minutes of the order bank’s opening in March 2016. “At the rate Tesla is producing, the Model 3 may be

my Christmas present to myself next year!”

Tesla had other significant expenses in the quarter. The company opened 18 stores and service stations worldwide and set up 126 new Supercharger stations to try to prepare for the increase in demand from Model 3 buyers.

Musk didn’t confirm reports that the company has selected a site for a new factory in China. He said the company expects to start production there in three years, and that vehicles made in China will primarily be sold there and in neighboring countries. He did confirm that Tesla fired 700 workers — or about 2 percent of its workforce — earlier this month because of poor performance reviews. But he said the company’s action was a typical one, not the result of the Model 3 issues

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Obituary

Shirley Ann Burks
Resident of Fremont
August 17, 1960 - October 23, 2017

It is with a heavy heart that the family of Shirley Ann Burks announces her passing after a five year long battle with liver diseaslkje as of October 23, 2017 at the age of 57. Best described as a lover of lottery tickets, high heels, make-up, and oldies, Shirley will be fondly remembered for her infectious smile, sense of humor, and endless devotion to both family and friends.

Shirley will live forever in the heart of her adoring husband and partner of 30 years Roman Montalvo, as well as her two children Carlos and Isiah Montalvo. Shirley is also survived by her brother Steve Burks and sisters Dolores Ortega, Dora Romero, and Jennifer Inguanzo,



and will be missed by numerous cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, in-laws, and friends. She is preceded in death by her loving parents Dolores and Hal Burks.

Services were held already.

Obituary

Carmen P. Villaseñor
Resident of Fremont
July 25, 1939 ~ October 29, 2017



Together they had five children Rosa Clifford, Monica Padilla, Carmen Villaseñor, Daniel Villaseñor and Angelica Villaseñor. Daniel passed away in 2001 and Carmen is survived by her five children 11 grandkids (Lauren, Martin, Alex, Cristina, Marissa, Adriana, Courtney, Daniel, Isabella, Dominic, and Diego) five siblings Tila, Jose, Luz, Cuca and Ofelia as well as many nephews, nieces, cousins, in-Laws and friends.

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Obituary

Hyrum Douglas Taylor
August 30, 1932 to September17, 2017

Douglas was born on August 30th, 1932 in San Francisco, CA. He was the son of the late Hyrum and Dorothy Taylor. Douglas attended school in San Jose from kindergarten thru 10th grade. He graduated from San Leandro High School in 1950. Douglas joined the United States Navy in 1951 and received his Honorable Discharge in 1955. He served aboard the sea plane tender, USS Salisbury Sound AV-13. He earned the rank of Aviation Store Keeper 1st Class. In 1966 he moved to Fremont where he lived until January 2016. Douglas worked for Peterbilt in Newark, California from 1970 to 1988 when he retired. Douglas enjoyed playing golf and spending time with his friends and many loving cousins.



In January of 2016 he moved to The Landmark Villa in Hayward. Family and friends gathered for a Memorial Luncheon in his memory. Douglas was laid to rest at Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward, California. A United States Navy Honor Guard was present.

Stephen Hawking's Ph.D thesis goes online, website crashes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP), Cambridge University has put Stephen Hawking's doctoral thesis online, triggering such interest that it crashed the university's website.

Completed in 1966 when Hawking was 24, "Properties of Expanding Universes" explores ideas about the origins of the universe that have resonated through the scientist's career.

The university says the thesis was already the most-requested item in its online repository. It was free to download Monday to mark Open Access Week. The website was intermittently inaccessible during the day as it struggled to handle to the interest.

Hawking said he hoped making his thesis available to all would "inspire people around the world to look up at the stars and not down at their feet; to wonder about our place in the universe and to try and make sense of the cosmos."

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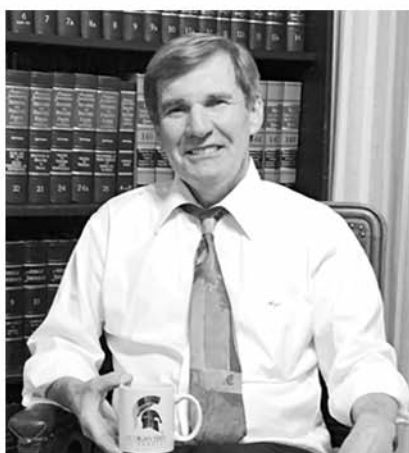
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Grant to boost traffic safety on Fremont streets

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

A \$165,000 grant is on its way to Fremont to help police step up traffic safety programs throughout the city.

The grant, provided by the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, will help fund a year-long program of special enforcements and public awareness efforts to prevent traffic related deaths and injuries. The funding will be used as part of the city's ongoing commitment to keep roadways safe and improve the quality of life through both enforcement and education.

After falling to a ten year low in 2010, OTS officials report that the number of people killed on roadways has climbed nearly 17 percent across the California, with 3,429 fatalities in 2015. Particularly alarming is the rise in pedestrian and bicycle fatalities that now comprise nearly 25 percent of all traffic deaths,

along with the growing dangers of distracting technologies such as texting, and the emergence of drug-impaired driving.

"Unsafe behaviors account for 94 percent of traffic crashes," said OTS Director Rhonda Craft. "This grant emphasizes the two most effective ways to change behaviors — education and enforcement. The Fremont Police Department, with assistance from the Office of Traffic Safety, will use these tools to help keep Fremont streets safe."

While alcohol remains the worst offender for DUI crashes, Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero supports a new effort from OTS that aims to drive awareness that, "DUI Doesn't Just Mean Booze." Prescription medications and marijuana can also be impairing by themselves or in combination with alcohol, and can result in a DUI arrest.

Among the activities in Fremont the OTS grant will fund include:

- Traffic safety educational presentations
- DUI checkpoints
- DUI saturation patrols
- Warrant service operations targeting multiple DUI offenders who fail to appear in court

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• Highly publicized bicycle and pedestrian safety enforcement

• Highly publicized motorcycle safety enforcement

• Highly publicized distracted driving enforcement

• Speed, red light, and stop sign enforcement

• Training related to identification, investigation and apprehension of impaired drivers

Money from the grant will also help fund local versions of numerous traffic safety campaigns including: National Walk to School Day, NHTSA Winter and Summer Mobilization, National Bicycle Safety Month, National Click It or Tick It Mobilization, National Teen Driver Safety Week, National Distracted Driver Awareness Month, National Motorcycle Safety Month, National Child Passenger Safety Week and California's Pedestrian Safety Month along with seat belt and child safety seat enforcement.

Finally, the grant will allow the city to purchase or acquire safety equipment including vehicle speed feedback signs, DUI checkpoint supplies and a preliminary alcohol screening device and calibration supplies.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LES MENSINGER

Friday, Oct. 27

At 7:49 a.m. a woman reported that a man approached her as she was walking away from her vehicle at the South Hayward station. The male, who was holding a large wrench, grabbed the woman's arm and demanded her property. When she handed over her purse and keys, the man immediately used the keys to enter the vehicle and drove away. The victim was not injured; and the suspect was not located by responding officers. The suspect was described as a black man between 25 and 35-years-old, about 6-feet-tall with a medium build and wearing a black sweat suit.

At 8:20 p.m. BART and Hayward Police officers got into a physical altercation with a male suspect who had reportedly battered his girlfriend while in the bus zone at the Hayward station. The suspect was taken into custody after being hit with a taser gun by police. The suspect, identified by police as

Michael Simpkins, 22, of Hayward, was taken to St. Rose Hospital in Hayward prior to being booked at Santa Rita Jail on suspicion of battery on officer and domestic battery. 1710-2052 L12

Saturday, Oct. 28

At 1:25 a.m. a patron at the South Hayward station who was on a Warm Springs bound train reported that a man punched him and stole his backpack, containing a laptop computer. The suspect later threw the bag back on the train and the victim recovered his property. The suspect fled in an unknown direction and was not located by responding officers.

At 8 a.m. a man identified by police as James Rainey, 47, of Oakland, threatened to harm to the station agent at the Union City station. Rainey was arrested on suspicion of making criminal threats, issued a prohibition order and booked at the Santa Rita Jail.

Sunday, Oct. 29

At 10:18 a.m. a man identified by police as Osvaldo Gil, 42, of Berkeley, was detained on suspicion of fare evasion at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro. Gil was cited for fare evasion and arrested for a \$15,000 misdemeanor warrant and booked at the Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, Oct. 30

At 12:24 a.m. A woman identified by police as Sondra Butler, 23, of Newark, was arrested on suspicion of punching and slapping her girlfriend while at the Bay Fair Station in San Leandro.

At 12:11 p.m. officers responded to the Fremont station to check the welfare of a man identified by police as Joshua Fortenberry, 22, of Oakland. A records check showed that Fortenberry had an outstanding \$10,000 arrest warrant. Fortenberry was cited on suspicion of fare evasion and arrested for the warrant and booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

At 6:40 a.m. officers were dispatched to contact a man who was reportedly exposing himself at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro. No one wished to make a complaint, but the man, identified by police as Antonio Mandigma, 46, of San Francisco, was booked into the Santa Rita Jail on an outstanding \$7,500 theft warrant.

At 7:11 p.m. a man, identified by police as J. Ginther, 42, of San Francisco, was placed under arrest on suspicion of battery and resisting arrest at the Fremont Station.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH,
NEWARK PD

Saturday, Oct. 28

At 11:05 a.m. Officer Hogan investigated an auto vs. pedestrian traffic collision that occurred in the intersection of Mayhews Landing Road and Dijon Drive. The injured pedestrian was taken to a local hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Sunday, Oct. 29

At 8:18 p.m. Officer Piquette and Field Training Officer Arroyo responded to the 6100 block of Jarvis Avenue to investigate three window smash auto burglaries. Taken were purses and a backpack.

Monday, Oct. 30

At 9:22 a.m. Officer Quinonez and Field Training Officer Musantry investigated a vandalism incident at the Montessori School, 37815 Birch Street. An unknown person shot a window with a BB gun.

At 8:42 p.m. Officer D. Johnson documented two window smash auto burglaries that occurred in the parking lot of Isla Restaurant, 5720 Mowry School Road. Taken were laptop computers and electronic equipment.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

At 8:15 p.m. Officer Cervantes investigated a window smash auto burglary at BJ's Restaurant, 5699 Mowry Avenue. Taken was a backpack containing a laptop computer, passport and miscellaneous electronic items.

At 8:35 p.m. Officer Hunter investigated a window smash auto burglary on the 5750 block

of Stevenson Boulevard. Taken was a backpack containing school books and school supplies.

During an 8:36 p.m. traffic stop at Thornton Avenue at Cedar Boulevard, Officer Rivera arrested a 58-year-old Hayward man for having fake registration tabs on his vehicle. The man was issued a citation and released at the scene.

At 9:06 p.m. A Newark citizen provided the police department videos of a subject peeping into the windows of their residence during the early morning hours of Tuesday and Wednesday. Officers Smith and Horst were assigned to investigate this incident. At approximately 11:30 p.m. the suspect returned to the residence and was arrested by Officer Smith. The 42-year-old transient male was charged with three counts of peeping and one count of prowling and was booked into the Fremont Jail.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

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LA FAMILIA COUNSELING – 3340 Walnut Avenue, Suite 275 – 912018-0002 - to consider a Zoning Administrator Permit to allow the establishment of a health care and social service use for La Familia Counseling, a non-profit social service organization, in the Central Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities. Project Planner – Hang Zhou, (510) 494-4545, hzhou@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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KRISTIE WHEELER
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17880731
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Peck Sim Cheah for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Peck Sim Cheah filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Maurice Hawlan Cheah Damiani to Maurice Hawlan Kovacs

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 12/29/2017, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak St, Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Whats Happening Tri-City Voice
Date: Oct 31, 2017
Morris Jacobson
Judge of the Superior Court
11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28/17

CNS-3068121#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG17873828
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Ramanajothy Senathirajah for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Ramanajothy Senathirajah to Ram Rajah

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: Continuance 12/8/2017, Time: 11:30 am, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, CA ("Administration Building) 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Fremont
Date: Sep 1, 2017
Morris Jacobson
Judge of the Superior Court
11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28/17

CNS-3066782#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
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NAME STATEMENT

File No. 537306
Fictitious Business Name(s):
InnoCatalist, 42007 Camino Santa Barbara, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Danyang Zheng, 42007 Camino Santa Barbara, Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Oct 29, 2017

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

/s/ Danyang, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 30, 2017

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28/17

CNS-3068527#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 537256-60
Fictitious Business Name(s):
(1) Arenalatz, (2) SF Language Academy, (3) Wawadeals, (4) Souring Sherpas, (5) 23 Devices Tech, 7100 Stevenson Blvd. #130, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Beaútera Inc 7100 Stevenson Blvd. #130, Fremont, CA 94538; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation

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

/s/ Nina Lew, CEO

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

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CNS-3067057#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 537261-62
Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. direcXource, 2. direcXource Cable, 48603 Warm Spring Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
RDS Associates, Inc., 48603 Warm Spring Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 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/ David Cheng, CEO

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

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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28/17

CNS-3066776#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536651
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Bits20, 44994 Cougar Circle, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Naveed Zafar, 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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 16, 2017

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CNS-3066107#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 537160-537161
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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 25, 2017

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CNS-3065911#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536858
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

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/s/ Christine Kuo, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 20, 2017

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CNS-3065688#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536859
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

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/ Atasi Gantayat, Sole Proprietorship

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CNS-3065410#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536857
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

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/s/ Bijaya Gantayat, Sole Proprietorship

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CNS-3065405#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536646
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 J. Altawil

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CNS-3063976#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536828
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; California

Business conducted by: a corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/11/17

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

/s/ Sandra Elkaz, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 19, 2017

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CNS-3063969#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536586
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):
SF Legal Video, Inc. 6396 Buena Vista Drive, Unit A, Newark, CA 94560; Delaware

Business conducted by: a Corporation

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/s/ Matthew Kwan, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 13, 2017

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CNS-3062806#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536260
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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CNS-3059997#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 536260
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

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/s/ Hong Chen

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GOVERNMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on Tuesday, December 12, 2017, at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

RE-BID - CENTRAL PARK ALWAYS DREAM"
RESTROOM REPLACEMENT (PWC8718)

BASE BID LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION:
The Base Bid Project is located at **Central Park, adjacent to the Always Dream Picnic Area**, at 1110 Stevenson Boulevard, Fremont, California, 94539.

The project description consists of the demolition, removal, recycling, and off hauling of existing site concrete, structures, utilities, and landscaping as well as the construction of a new restroom facility, concrete walkways, utilities, and landscape restoration and improvements.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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 Shrader 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 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, Rizi 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# 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 10:00 am 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 #Paid Through Date Alex Alugas3786/24/2017 David Sanchez1464/26/2017 Djhonna PierryAA5865A8/31/2017 Djhonna PierryAA5125G8/31/2017 Eric Farrell1756/29/2017 Gill MartinezMM4116/11/2017 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 Rocco 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 #Paid 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# 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 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): FREDERICK 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 JUNIPER 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 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-1450701-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. 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#
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Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. MATIAS PARDO,
UNION CITY PD
Thursday, Oct. 26

At around 3:10 p.m. Officer Sears was dispatched to the 100 block of Bolero Plaza on the report of a robbery. A woman reported that she was walking through the complex when a man approached and ripped a gold chain off her neck and fled through the parking lot. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male, 35-40 years old, about 5-foot-10-inches tall with a medium build.

Friday, Oct. 27

At around 10:15 p.m. Officer Noyd was dispatched to the 31800 block of Alvarado Boulevard on the report of a stolen vehicle. The victim said he briefly left his car running in the parking lot, and it was gone when he returned a few minutes later. The vehicle was located about a mile away, where it had

crashed into a parked car. Some work boots were also located in the street. Shortly after the collision, a shoeless subject was seen riding a bicycle in the area. He was in possession of some of the victim's stolen property that had been inside the vehicle. Jonathan Green, 19, of Fremont, was arrested on suspicion of vehicle theft and resisting arrest.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Around 10 p.m. Officer Mangan was dispatched to the 34600 block of 11th Street on the report of a brandished weapon. Noe Ledezma, 27, of Union City, was arrested on suspicion of carrying a concealed dirk/dagger and brandishing a weapon.

Sunday, Oct. 29

At around 8:20 p.m. Officer Ayala was dispatched to the area of Decoto Road and Fifth Street on the report of a robbery. The victim was hit and kicked by three suspects, and robbed of cash. The suspects are known to the victim, and this incident is under investigation

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

In the early morning hours of Thursday, Nov. 1, a 26-year-old man was hit by a car while walking in the southbound lane of the 13400 Block of Bancroft Avenue in San Leandro.

Arriving officers determined the man was walking alone when the incident occurred around 5:23 a.m. The vehicle fled the scene without stopping, leaving the man with serious, but not life-threatening injuries. He was taken to an area

hospital where he was later reported in critical condition.

Based on limited information available after the incident, police believe the vehicle is a Hyundai Elantra and that it should have sustained front end damage from the impact.

The San Leandro Police Department Traffic Division is asking the public for help in identifying the suspect and vehicle in this case. Anyone who knows someone who drives a car like this but does not have now, or the car has new damage, is encouraged to call the San Leandro Police Department at (510) 577-2740. Callers wishing to remain anonymous can contact the San Leandro Police Department by texting the word SLPD and their tip to 88777. Anonymous web tips also can be submitted to the department's website at www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd.

Lake Chabot

Loop Trail segment reopened

SUBMITTED BY DAVE MASON

The Lake Chabot Loop Trail around the entire Lake Chabot has been reopened. For the past 17 months, the segment running from the West Shore Trail to the Bass Cove Trail has been closed to allow East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) to seismically retrofit the 142-year-old Lake Chabot Dam.

“The Park District is very happy that the dam retrofit project was completed on schedule and that park visitors can once again bike, hike, and walk around the entirety of Lake Chabot,” said East Bay Regional Park District Public Information Supervisor Dave Mason.

The trail closures created a small gap in greater 12-mile Lake Chabot Loop Trail

preventing visitors from traveling around the entirety of the lake. Residents can access the newly reopened loop trail through several entry points throughout the Park District's Anthony Chabot Park and Lake Chabot Park.

The Park District has been working closely with EBMUD to coordinate the reopening of the segment. Fencing has been removed.

Park District staff also performed trail maintenance on the newly reopened segment to ensure visitor safety.

San Leandro's Chabot Park near the dam remains closed. EBMUD and the City of San Leandro are working on plans to reopen San Leandro's Chabot Park in 2018. The property is owned by EBMUD but has been operated as a park by the City of San Leandro.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, Oct. 27

Community Service Officer Ernst investigated the theft of a truck with a trailer attached that occurred during the night in the Best Western Hotel parking lot at 5400 Mowry Avenue. The truck was a white 2006 Ford F450 double cab with “REI” stickers on both doors, a white ladder rack and side tool boxes. The trailer was a black 2015 TNT automatic dump trailer.

Saturday, Oct. 28

At about 9:20 a.m. officers responded to a domestic battery report in the area of Glenmoor and Logan Drives. A woman reported that her 41-year-old boyfriend had battered her and was still inside the house. Police learned there was at least one firearm in the residence and that the man had a violent criminal history and active warrants. A perimeter was set up, and as a precaution two adjacent homes were evacuated and Logan Drive was closed between Faulkner Drive and Central Avenue. Helping to take the suspect into custody were the SWAT and Tactical Medic Teams and hostage negotiators.

At approximately 11:36 p.m. a caller reported that a man pointed a gun at him and stole his vehicle, a 2001 Audi A6, from a parking lot located near the corner of Beacon Avenue and Fremont Boulevard. A witness observed the suspect flee northbound onto Fremont Boulevard. They also reported that a second suspect, possibly a female, fled in a red vehicle. The first suspect was described as a black man, about 6-feet-5-inches tall, wearing a black jacket, white mask and armed with a handgun.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Officer Perry and Crime Scene Investigator Gaziano investigated a possible arson at Maloney Elementary School, 38700 Logan Drive. Several juveniles were seen on the roof and set fire to a bag of pine needles causing minor paint damage. No suspect leads.

Monday, Oct. 30

At 2:29 p.m. Loss prevention personnel at the Safeway on Mission Boulevard in the Warm Springs area attempted to detain two suspects who had just committed a petty theft. The first suspect left the store and got into a vehicle while loss prevention workers tried to detain the second suspect, who resisted. The first suspect then drove the vehicle toward the loss prevention workers and accelerated to force them to release the second suspect. The vehicle struck and ran over the foot of one of the loss prevention workers. Then, the second suspect entered the vehicle and the pair drove away. Workers noted the

vehicle's license plate number and provide police with a description of the vehicle. Officer Franchi located the suspect vehicle driving north-bound on Interstate 880. With backup units, a felony car stop was made and both suspects, a 30-year-old woman and a 26-year-old man, both of Fremont, were arrested on suspicion of robbery.

A man walked into the Goodwill store on Mowry Avenue and changed out his clothes for a set of newer ones. An employee confronted the man who then started to kick and break the glass displays. Officers arrived but they did not locate the man. Later, at approximately 5:18 p.m., Sgt. Ehling located a possible suspect. An in-field inquiry was done, and the 37-year-old Berkeley man was positively identified. Officer Perry took custody of the suspect and took him to the Fremont Jail.

At 1:14 a.m. a man entered a gas station in the 5500 block of Auto Mall Parkway and pointed a gun at the clerk, and ordered him to lay down. The man stole cigarettes valued at approximately \$1,500 and fled on foot. The suspect was described as a black man in his 40s, wearing black clothing and a red bandana over his face, and armed with a handgun.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Officer Taylor was flagged down in a parking lot located around Mowry Avenue and Fremont Boulevard by an employee stating a man had just stolen some meat from the deli area of their grocery store and took off on a bicycle. The suspect was described as a white or Hispanic male who had a shaved head and was wearing a red polo shirt and blue jeans. He was last seen westbound riding a bicycle on Mowry Avenue. Officers searched the area but were not able to locate him.

At 4:08 p.m. an employee from a bank in the 5100 block of Mowry Avenue reported that a man was inside the bank trying to cash a fraudulent check. The suspect was still at the counter during the call and the employees gave a good description over the phone as to what the suspect looked like and was wearing. As officers arrived on-scene, two men exited the bank together dressed similarly and appeared to be together. Police ordered both men to stop because they matched the suspect description. The first man was quickly handcuffed, while the other man attempted to flee on foot, but was quickly captured and handcuffed. The man that attempted to run was not the suspect who was trying to cash the fraudulent check, but police learned the 51-year-old San Francisco resident had an outstanding warrant. The other man, age 65, was positively identified as the person trying to pass the forged check. Both suspects were arrested.

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County and employee union aim to stop DACA repeal

SUBMITTED BY
MARÍA LETICIA GÓMEZ

On Friday, November 3, the County of Santa Clara and Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 521 asked a federal court to temporarily enjoin the Trump Administration's repeal of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. The joint motion (also filed by individual DACA recipients, the University of California, the states of California, Maine, Maryland, and Minnesota, and the City of San José) seeks to restore DACA and its critical benefits to DACA recipients pending a final decision in federal court.

The County and SEIU Local 521 filed suit in October to defend the DACA program. Under DACA, immigrants who were brought to this county as children received protection from deportation and authorization to work lawfully. The Trump Administration ended the program in September, placing hundreds of thousands of young people at risk of deportation.

Santa Clara County is home to an estimated 23,000 DACA-eligible individuals. The County lawfully employs DACA recipients in many critical roles, and SEIU Local 521 represents many of these workers. Repeal of DACA would be devastating to these County residents and employees and would hinder the County's ability to serve the community.

"The Trump Administration's unlawful and cruel rollback of the DACA program harms thousands of hard-working County

residents and employees, forcing them out of gainful employment and into fear of deportation," said Dave Cortese, President of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. "Forcing these immigrants back into the shadows not only harms these individuals but also harms our community as a whole."

"The DACA repeal has already caused untold harm to DACA recipients, their families, and their communities," said Santa Clara County Counsel James R. Williams. "The Trump Administration's illegal and heartless action must be enjoined to prevent further harm and protect the young people who relied on the federal government's promises."

"We take this action to protect the rights of hard working union members that serve the most vulnerable in our communities every day," said Riko Mendez, Chief Elected Officer of SEIU Local 521. "We have seen firsthand the severe harm suffered by our members as a result of the repeal of DACA. It was essential for us to seek relief from these harms for our members as soon as possible."

The joint motion filed November 3 argues that the DACA repeal violated statutory prohibitions on arbitrary governmental actions and asks the court to enjoin the repeal until the lawsuit is resolved. The preliminary injunction motion will be argued before U.S. District Court Judge William Alsup on December 20, 2017.

The joint motion is available at <https://www.sccgov.org/sites/cco/overture/Pages/DACA-Litigation.aspx>

Armed robbery suspects identified



Henry Johnson



Larry Ward

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

After a three-month investigation, San Leandro Police Detectives have identified two suspects in a pair of blatant armed robberies where two people were robbed of their Rolex watches at gunpoint.

In the first incident, which occurred on July 24 on Vistagrاند Drive in the Bay-O-Vista area, the suspect shot at the victim. The second incident, on Sept. 12, occurred on Heather Glenn Drive in the southern part of San Leandro. Both cases were part of a summertime Bay Area trend of Rolex watch robberies that were occurring in several East Bay communities. Detectives from these agencies worked collectively to solve the crimes.

A break came in October when two suspects, identified by police as Larry Ward, 22, of Oakland, and Henry Johnson, 23, of Antioch were arrested in Oakland in connection with the robberies.

San Leandro detectives linked both suspects to the San Leandro incidents.

"This is a case of exemplary police work by our detectives," said San Leandro Police Lieutenant Isaac Benabou. "These violent crimes committed in our community, in the presence of children, are unacceptable to our quality of life. Our investigative staff persistently worked on these cases until the suspects were identified and brought to justice."

On Oct. 31 the case was turned over to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office for prosecution. The suspects were charged with multiple felony counts of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, discharging a firearm and child endangerment crimes as children were present in both incidents.

Both Ward and Johnson remain in custody at Alameda County's Santa Rita Jail in Dublin awaiting their court proceedings.

THE ROBOT REPORT



FarmBot is an automated, open source system that makes it easy to manage a home garden.

By PAUL HENEY

The influence of today's on-demand economy has uprooted traditional food production processes. No longer are environmentally conscious consumers content with purchasing items from large distributors or supermarkets. Instead, consumer pressure to track food from farm to fork has led to fully traceable food production and micro farming.

Seeking to influence the next generation of food production, FarmBot, the world's first open-source, CNC small-scale farming machine, gives

individuals the power to create and manage a garden using a laptop, tablet, or phone. Using open-source technology, home gardeners can assemble the software and hardware that oversee the automated planting, watering, and monitoring of crops.

"FarmBot is helping consumers produce and grow their own food," said founder Rory Aronson. "It is much more than knowing where your food originated. With our open-source technology, anyone who wants to contribute and help us build the future of farming has that opportunity."

FarmBot was launched in 2016 and aimed to market its initial product and FarmBot Genesis technology directly at a mix of DIYers and makers. With a round of crowdfunding support from aspiring micro-farmers, the company picked up steam and more FarmBots began to ship to excited customers.

A year later, FarmBot was named a recipient of Proto Labs' Cool Idea! Award, a manufacturing grant that helps startups bring innovative products to market. "Proto Labs came in at the perfect time. We spent a lot of time to bring down our costs and get to market faster. With the engineers at Proto Labs, we've worked to develop complex parts in a shorter time to continue our fast-paced innovation," said Aronson.

Proto Labs' manufacturing grant and product development experts helped FarmBot transition from 3D-printed components to more repeatable and cost-effective injection-molded parts. This resulted in a more efficient supply chain, which gave FarmBot the ability to quickly react to demand among its growing customer base.

"We've been very pleased with the parts. We've actually learned more about injection molding and how to design our parts for this process to make the most of our time and investment," said

Aronson. Working with Proto Labs' design experts and its design for manufacturability feedback has been critical as we've scaled production."

With FarmBot's pace of innovation, there's no room for idle part inventory. The company needed on-demand manufacturing to produce only the parts needed, when they need them. The manufacturing and supply chain agility offered by Proto Labs will ensure that FarmBot continues to innovate and evolve its components as the team plans critical areas for growth.

Unexpected demand in the education sector

As FarmBot grew, elementary schools, research universities, and other institutions started to recognize the potential it could play in teaching students about agriculture, engineering, and technology. Nearly half of the FarmBot systems sold in the first year went to schools or universities — a surprise for Aronson and his team. "From the start, we knew that FarmBot could play a role in education, but we did not expect the demand and support to be so prolific," said Aronson.

Excitement for FarmBot's academic potential spurred the interest of colleges, high schools, and other institutions. This caught the eye of John G. Wells, Ph.D., and associate professor of

technology education at Virginia Tech University.

"FarmBot is an engaging, multi-generational tool that provides so many opportunities for students of all ages to learn," said Wells. "The technology is set up as a challenge and lets students go their own direction. This engagement is incredibly meaningful to undergraduate all the way up to graduate students."

Aronson and his team view FarmBot as a collaborative tool that can educate and empower communities, not just students or individuals. "FarmBot can fit a variety of applications, but we believe it has a lot of potential to spur interest in learning about agriculture and open-source technology across generations and across communities," said Aronson.

The FarmBot team is planning to develop an open-source curriculum to complement its technology. "With any new tool, educators often have the burden of learning the technology, so they can replicate it for students. We plan to support educators by creating an online hub to help teach the next generation about open-source technology," Aronson said.

Courtesy of The Robot Report. For more information, visit www.therobotreport.com.

Obituary

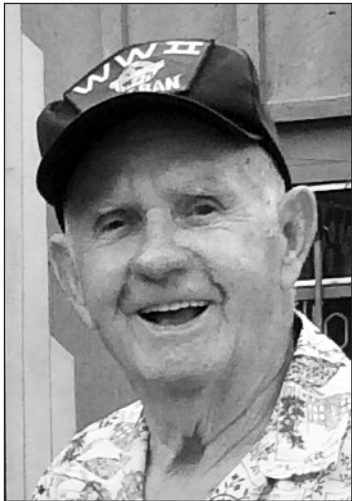
Roby W. Pierce

Resident of Fremont

March 18, 1924 – November 1, 2017

Roby passed away on November 1, 2017 at the age of 93. He had a large and loving family and is survived by his son and daughter-in-law Steve and Lorrey Pierce, grandson Nicholas, sister Paula Reeg, four nieces, four nephews and many grand and great-grand nieces and nephews. Roby was preceded in death by his wife Millie Pierce, five sisters, two brothers, three nieces and two nephews. Roby was a devoted and loving husband, amazing father, proud grandfather, caring uncle, and was admired by and influenced many people.

Born in Louisiana, Roby grew up in Mississippi and graduated from Pelahatchie High School. In 1942, at the age of 18, he came to Niles and worked at Pacific States Steel for 6 months before joining the US Navy. He was discharged as a Boatswain’s Mate, Second Class in 1945 and returned to Pacific States Steel,



where he worked as a shearman for 33 years. After the closure of the steel mill, Roby worked for Duffel Construction Company and Marshall Brothers Construction.

Roby was a proud retiree of United Steel Workers Local 3367, a founding member of the First United Methodist Church of Fremont and long-time member of the Washington Township

Men’s Club. For many years, he and his family went rock hunting with the Castro Valley Mineral and Gem Society. Roby and Millie traveled throughout the US, Canada and Mexico in their RV. They also fulfilled their lifelong dream of traveling the world, taking many cruises and trips and visited more than 45 countries in North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Roby was particularly fond of their trips to China.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, November 13, at 11:00AM at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Inurnment will be at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon.

In lieu of flowers, his family requests donations to the charity of your choice.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

Sundays at California Nursery Historical Park

Come to the California Nursery Historical Park, located on Niles Boulevard at Nursery Avenue, on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to view the Fig Man video as part of the Roeding Centennial Exhibition or walk the beautiful rose garden and take a photo by the windmill. You can also take a docent-led tour of the 20-acre park at 2 p.m. and learn about the special trees and gardens as well as the historical significance of the park. The park is staffed on Sundays only from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Startup Grind Fremont - Data Science and Your Business

Startup Grind Fremont is back for another fireside chat. This time, join us as we discuss how to grow your startup using data science. Hear from Ilya Semin, CEO and Visionary. We’ll be convening at EFI (Electronics for Imaging) located at 6700 Dumbarton Circle in Fremont on Wednesday, November 29, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Ilya is the Chief Executive Officer of Datanyze; a product which is focused on helping sales and marketing teams spend less

time hunting and more time closing deals. Datanyze team has raised \$2M seed funding from a wide range of investors including Mark Cuban and Kobe Bryant. This talk will include how to use predictive analytics and data science to help your business grow. Ilya will share his startup journey.

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 at www.startupgrind.com/fremont.

Sabercat Creek Habitat Restoration Day

Love nature and serving the community? Join the City of Fremont’s Environmental Services for a day of habitat restoration work on Sabercat Creek on Saturday, November 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Heavy rain 12 hours prior to or during will postpone the event.

Volunteers will assist with removing invasive plants, sheet

mulching, and providing care for native plants. Planting additional native plants may also take place. This work will help increase native plant diversity, and improve food and shelter for wildlife. No experience is necessary. A habitat steward will guide you through the projects along Sabercat Creek in Sabercat Historical Park. Volunteers of all ages are welcome, and a signed waiver form is required for each participant. Children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Habitat stewards will guide you through the projects.

Come dressed for the weather and prepared to get dirty (sturdy, closed-toe shoes/boots, long pants, hat, sunscreen, and long-sleeved shirt are recommended). Bring a signed waiver form, a reusable water bottle, and community service hour forms, if applicable. We’ll provide tools, some gloves, and water to refill bottles. If you wish to bring your own gloves or tools, please label them.

For complete details and to register visit www.Fremont.gov/SabercatRestoration. Be sure to check the location on the map, and print the map and waiver form.

For more information, or to arrange a large group work day, contact Sabrina at ssiebert@fremont.gov or Barbara at bsilva@fremont.gov, or call the Environmental Services Division at 510-494-4570.

CalFresh food benefits help available to wildfire victims living in Alameda County

SUBMITTED BY
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Continuing through Wednesday, Nov. 1 Alameda County Social Services Agency is assisting residents of Sonoma, Napa, Butte, Lake, Nevada, Mendocino and Yuba Counties who have relocated to Alameda County to complete Disaster CalFresh applications at any of its office locations.

Sonoma, Napa, Butte, Lake, Nevada, Mendocino and Yuba Counties have been approved to provide disaster food assistance under the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act. Any individual or family who resided or worked in these counties before the disaster and has now relocated to Alameda County may be eligible to receive Disaster CalFresh benefits. Assistance completing and submitting a Disaster CalFresh application is available to impacted families and individuals residing in Alameda County at any of the following Alameda County Social Services office locations.

Fremont Office
39155 Liberty Ave., Fremont

North Oakland Self-Sufficiency Center
2000 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Eden Area Multi-Service Center
24100 Amador Ave., Hayward

Enterprise Self-Sufficiency Center
8477 Enterprise Way, Oakland

Livermore Office
3311 Pacific Ave., Livermore

“It is critically important that we make this information available to fire victims. A lot of people impacted by the fires are not aware that they can receive application assistance for emergency food services in the County where they have relocated,” said Andrea Ford, Assistant Agency Director for the Alameda County Social Services Agency. “A few days following the start of the wildfires, a family from Santa Rosa lost their business and was living with family in Alameda County. They came into our Hayward office requesting food assistance. Our staff was able to provide them with an application for CalFresh and coordinate with Sonoma County to initiate the application process for much needed assistance,” Ford recounts.

Eligibility is based on available income, minus disaster-related expenses that are unreimbursed. All financial resources, except cash on hand and bank accounts, will be excluded from the eligibility determination. Most Disaster CalFresh

benefits will be available within three days of the date of application.

Individuals and families may be eligible for Disaster CalFresh if the household experienced at least one of the following as a direct result of the wildfires:

- Damage to or destruction of the home or self-employment business
- Loss or inaccessibility of income including a reduction or termination of income or a significant delay in receiving income due to disaster-related problems
- Disaster-related expenses (home or business repairs, temporary shelter, evacuation, etc.) that are not expected to be reimbursed during the disaster benefit period.

Disaster CalFresh benefits are provided via an Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card, which is a debit-like card that can be used to purchase food items at grocery stores and other authorized retailers. Additionally, Disaster CalFresh and CalFresh may be used to purchase hot foods at participating retailers in the disaster region (not statewide).

Verification rules are eased during a disaster; however, it is necessary to verify the identity of the applicant. Applicants are required to provide photo proof of identity, such as a driver license or other picture ID. If a picture ID is not available, providing items such as utility bills or other similar documents will work. Applicants must also bring some document that verifies their home address (such as utility bills, insurance bills, paystubs, etc.) or verification that they worked in the disaster area prior to the disaster

When applying for Disaster CalFresh benefits online, applicants will still need to visit an application site or local office in person to complete a face-to-face interview and provide all required documents.

To apply in person, individuals and families can visit any Alameda County Social Services Agency office to request an application. To apply online, individuals and families should go to: www.benefitscal.com/.

Questions regarding the process or eligibility for Disaster CalFresh should be directed to: Sonoma County, (844) 719-8806, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. weekdays; Butte, Lake, Mendocino, Napa, Nevada and Yuba counties, (510) 374-4000, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. weekdays.

Transforming student’s study habits

SUBMITTED BY
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With so much going on in the world, not to mention the digital distraction of Twitter and Instagram, it may be hard for students heading back into the classroom to focus.

Neuroscientist and Cal State East Bay Assistant Professor Pradeep Ramanathan doesn’t just teach his students about the brain. He teaches them about how to use their brains to learn more effectively.

“It may seem like a simple question to ask, ‘What part of the brain is involved with learning?’” Ramanathan says. “But the reality is that complex functions such as learning are not localized to individual areas, so it’s pretty much the entire brain. The brain as a whole is a vast network of more than a hundred billion

neurons, and likely over a hundred trillion synapses. It is the single most powerful computing device [in the world.]”

And that means proper care of the brain is critical for attention and memory—two areas Ramanathan says are very important for student learning performance.

Want to know how you can use your brain’s natural functions and some research-driven techniques to improve your chances? Read on. But first, there are a few obvious health habits that Ramanathan says create the foundation for learning—and if you’ve heard them before, you can probably thank your mother and father for always knowing best.

- Avoid all-nighters. Ramanathan says a lot of students—many because they have to work full time while

earning their degrees—are chronically sleep deprived. It turns out, not only will you struggle to concentrate the next day, but also you probably won’t retain as much of what it was you were trying to learn.

“Many students are overextended so they withdraw from their sleep budget [to study], and that has consequences to learning—one being that your attention is lacking, but another is that sleep is critical for consolidating our memories, so [losing sleep] is a double whammy,” Ramanathan explains. “What a person studies in the few hours before sleep is especially well consolidated by sleep. So, if a student studies for several hours in the evening, and then gets a good night’s sleep, they will consolidate all of that learning very well. But, if they just keep studying until late and end up sleep deprived, all of that extra

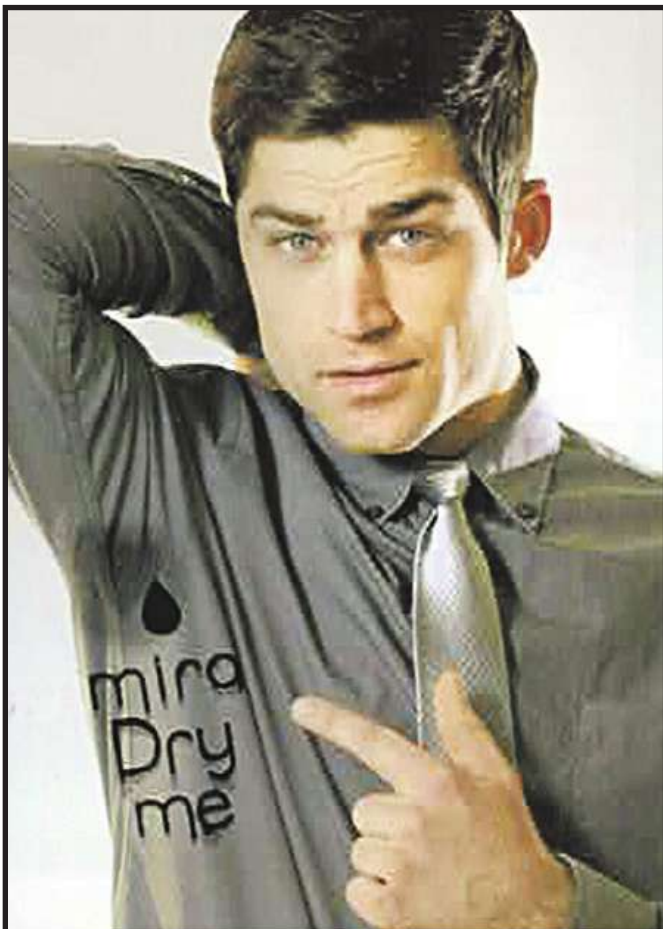
time spent studying is pretty much going down the tubes.”

- Skip the junk food. What you eat and drink has direct consequences (good and bad) on your ability to learn. Caffeine can be helpful not only because it allows an otherwise foggy student to focus, but also, Ramanathan says, because research shows it appears to improve long-term memory. So feel free to enjoy a cup of joe, but don’t drink it at night to stay awake and stay away from sugary coffee beverages—the caffeine jolt isn’t worth the cost of consuming lots of sugar and the inevitable crash that follows. One recent study explored long-term impacts of the Western diet on human cognition and the brain, and showed that while sugar in the form of glucose is fuel for the brain, excessive consumption of sugar (especially high fructose corn syrup) can lead to brain

insulin resistance and impaired learning, memory and other cognitive functions.

Students who drink alcohol may also suffer a loss of brain cells and experience adverse effects to their memory—both in the short term (don’t party before a big test) and later in life. Even mild social drinking impairs memory and learning performance.

- Get a move on. In addition to food, Ramanathan says those who exercise more often have better cognitive skills. And that doesn’t necessarily mean running on a treadmill every day. According to a study done at the University of British Columbia, walking 30 to 60 minutes a day beyond what you’d normally do on campus improves brain function and can increase alertness in the classroom and help retain information.



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Take the whole family on an enchanting holiday excursion with the "Train of Lights"! Enjoy an hour-long round trip through Niles Canyon filled with refreshments, music, and cheer aboard our antique coaches and open cars that feature holiday lights and decorations inside and out.

The Train of Lights offers a rare opportunity to experience a train ride through Niles Canyon at night. With one departure from Niles at dusk and a second departure from Sunol after dark, you can choose your favorite time to ride. The Train of Lights has been an annual tradition for many Bay Area families for more

than a decade. Make it yours too!

Trains run Friday, November 24 – Saturday, December 30 departing from Niles at 4:30 p.m. and Sunol at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during the holiday season (except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day). The earlier Niles departure leaves when it's still light enough to enjoy the beautiful scenery of Niles Canyon but dark enough on the return trip to enjoy the train's mesmerizing lights.

These trains are very popular and often sell out well in advance. Limited tickets are still available online for Sunol departures as of this writing. We sometimes have last-minute tickets available! Come to the station 20-30 minutes before the train and ask the station agent to add you to the waiting list for that day. We'll also tweet about

day-of-train ticket availability, if you want to follow @toots4ncry.

Trains run rain or shine, and the canyon can get very cold and windy at night in the winter. The train includes inside and outside seating, but we don't guarantee an inside seat, so be prepared for cold, wind, and inclement weather and dress accordingly. Allow more time to get to your boarding location and park if there's bad weather.

Train of Lights is our flagship fundraising event for the year, so tickets are not refundable. However, if you are unable to make your train, you may be able to exchange your tickets for tickets on another train for a \$20 fee if there are a sufficient



number of tickets available on that train. Contact the Station Agent for more information.

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Friday, Nov 24 – Saturday,
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