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Street Painters Chalk up joy

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From gallery walls to outdoor sculptures and painted utility boxes, art is everywhere. And while one's gaze may be trained upward to spot beauty, eyes will be glued to the ground when Pacific Commons hosts their third annual "Chalk Festival" on Saturday, May 19.

Chalk art, also known as Italian street painting, is believed to have originated in Italy in the 16th century. Itinerant artists

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Flowers & Art Bloom at Spring Celebration

SUBMITTED BY
KEITH ELROD
PHOTOS BY THOMAS HSU

There's no better way to welcome the upcoming summer than to spend the day in Fremont's Historic Niles District. And when there's something special to do for people of all ages, it just can't get better! This year's "Wildflower, Art, Garden, and Quilt Show" on Sunday, May 20 offers a large variety of activities, so visitors are encouraged to arrive early and take it all in.

Niles always offers the Gardener's Garden Tour. This is an area rich in horticultural history where plants just love

to grow. Luckily, residents are willing to share their diverse gardens with fellow enthusiasts. Visit gardens from traditional to modern, xeriscapes (arranging native drought resistant plants in efficient, water-saving ways), and homes featuring the Alameda County Water District's Lose your Lawn program. Whether it's a bungalow or modern setting, there are gardeners to share stories and ideas to take home from this self-guided tour.

The Quilt Show is becoming one of the favorite annual parts of this event, and this year antique and new quilts will be displayed at the homes on the Garden Tour. These fiber art pieces will be

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An aerial view of the Alvarado Treatment Plant at the Union Sanitary District Headquarters.
Photo courtesy of Michelle Powell.

Union Sanitary District celebrates 100th Anniversary

BY ROELLE BALAN

Union Sanitary District (USD) serves the cities of Union City, Newark, and Fremont. The facility treats water that flows from sinks, toilets, and bathtubs and any other drain before it is released into the San Francisco Bay. "We're the last line of defense ... otherwise the sewage would just be going out to the Bay and that causes all sorts of problems, so we're treating it, making sure the Bay stays clean," said Paul Eldredge, General Manager of USD.

USD is hosting their centennial celebration on Saturday May 19 with activities, tours, interactive displays, refreshments and food. At a similar open house May 2015, about 1,100 people attended.

Treatment plant tours proved to be a popular attraction; Eldredge explained there were people at the open house that didn't get a chance to go on those tours. The tours were guided back then, attendees picked up by bus and escorted every 20 to 30 minutes. "We had more people wanting to go on a tour than we had tours available," Eldredge said. Many signed up for a tour following the open house and 200-250 people came back later to take the tour.

Plant tours at the centennial will be a little different this year. A self-guided tour allows visitors to walk through the plant at their own pace, asking tour guides questions. "This way we're not limiting how many people can go on the tour," said Eldredge.

Michelle Powell, Communications and Intergovernmental Relations

Coordinator of USD, explained that on the day of the event, attendees will be guided to a parking space. Participants do not need to register, they can just walk in, see displays and take the tour.

"For most people, what happens after you flush the toilet is 'out of sight out of mind,'" Eldredge said. "Not many people spend that much time thinking about it but there's curiosity about what really happens there." He explained how surprised people were about the significant efforts necessary to treat wastewater. "I think it really opened their eyes to how incredibly complicated and complex the process and the treatment plant is," Eldredge said.

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Community Served by Award-Winning Washington Hospital Critical Care Team

May is National Critical Care Awareness and Recognition Month

The Critical Care Medicine team at Washington Hospital is led by board-certified critical care physicians known as “intensivists” who also are board-certified in a primary specialty such as internal medicine, emergency medicine, neurology, anesthesiology, surgery or pediatrics. Other members of the Critical Care Medicine team include physician specialists, critical care nurses, respiratory therapists, pharmacists, nutritionists, rehabilitation specialists, social workers, case managers, spiritual care staff, palliative care specialists and volunteers.

“For the past two years, our intensivists have served as the attending physicians for all patients in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU), with responsibility for all care from admission to discharge or transition to another hospital unit or facility,” says Carmencita Agcaoili, MD, medical director of Washington Hospital’s Intensivist Program, Critical Care Unit (CCU) and Intermediate Care. “The intensivists also are a resource for the rapid response nurses throughout Washington Hospital

who put patients’ primary care physicians in touch with the intensivists. We maintain a collaborative relationship with our patients’ other physicians, but the primary responsibility for ICU patients now falls to the intensivists, with two intensivists available on every 12-hour shift.”

For the past decade, Washington Hospital’s team of Critical Care Medicine specialists has observed national Critical Care Awareness and Recognition Month (CCARM) each May.

“This year, our theme of ‘Incredible ICU Team’ will continue our tradition of recognizing staff members who go above and beyond in caring for intensive care patients,” says Dr. Agcaoili, who is an intensivist and critical care pulmonologist. “Like the Incredible Hulk, our team members are superheroes.”

As part of Washington Hospital’s CCARM observation, multidisciplinary presentations for physicians and other staff are scheduled on the following topics:

- Carbapenem-resistant Enterobacteriaceae

- Alcohol Withdrawal Syndromes
- Clostridium Difficile (often called C. diff) Infections

“These educational events for Washington Hospital physicians and staff are designed to increase awareness of critical care illnesses and help them recognize patients who may require the expertise of our team,” Dr. Agcaoili explains. “We also will hold our CCARM recognition event. Though all members of the team deserve recognition, some were nominated and voted by their colleagues—and confirmed by the ICU leadership—to receive special recognition.”

Dr. Agcaoili notes that this year’s CCARM observation has an additional cause for celebration: two awards from the Society of Critical Care Medicine (SCCM) were recently presented to the Washington Hospital

team. “Washington Hospital was selected as one of 67 ICU facilities nationwide to take part in this project,” she says.

“As a small community Hospital, it was important to be recognized as a center of excellence by a national organization such as SCCM. It was especially rewarding to know that the SCCM based these awards on evaluations provided by patients’ families. We are very proud of how much we have improved in our efforts to involve and educate our patients’ families. We strive to provide patient- and family-centered care.”

Always seeking to further enhance the quality of critical care in the local community, Washington Hospital is nearing completion of its new Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion (MHCCP).

Construction is expected to be completed in June, followed by a two-month transition period. The MHCCP is expected to open for patients this fall, following state licensing.

“This new state-of-the-art facility will have a much larger Emergency Department – nearly quadruple the size of our current ED,” Dr. Agcaoili says. “In addition, the new facility will significantly augment our ability to provide advanced critical care, with private rooms and an enhanced healing environment for our critically ill patients. Best of all, our already high-functioning team of critical care specialists will be moving to a more advanced facility, where we will be able to provide even better critical care services for our community.”



Several members of the Washington Hospital Critical Care team.

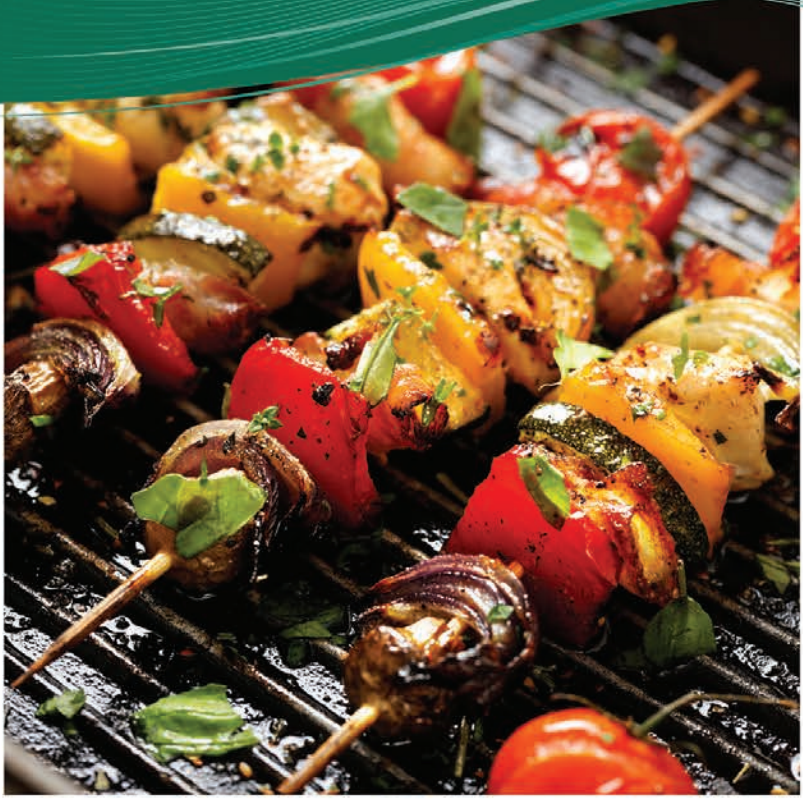


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Flowers & Art Bloom at Spring Celebration



present along with artists and their related works in selected gardens.

The Garden Tour will be open throughout the show, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 when purchased in advance before May 18 at www.niles.org, or \$15 on the day of the event. Maps to guide you to the participating gardens will be available at Color Me Quilts, 37495 Niles Boulevard, on the day of the event.

Also available along Niles Boulevard are vendors offering plants for sale, gardening tips, and demonstrations to allow those tour-inspired ideas become reality. These will include growers such as Nathan Krupa of Crescent Hill Nursery in Watsonville with rare and unusual plants, as well as Friends of Heirloom Flowers with information for home gardeners about heirloom flowers.

In addition to plant vendors and gardening items there will be a selection of stores and exhibitors offering non-gardening items for sale, such as jewelry and fabric art. Souvenir charms will be available for \$2 along the Charm Trail in select shops in Niles. If you would like to have them attached to a bracelet, you can find help at Color Me Quilts. To entertain those less interested in shopping, a visit to the Niles Depot and Model Railroad Museum in the Niles Plaza is always interesting.

To experience a piece of horticultural history, visit LEAF's (Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont) new location at the site of the California Nursery Company (Niles Boulevard and Nursery Avenue). This new non-profit is dedicated to providing environmental education and sustainable ecological practices. Plants will be offered for sale and tours of the garden are available. LEAF volunteers will be on hand to talk to visitors about the historic site and show off the gardens they maintain for the City. Besides the spectacular Rose Garden, there are also butterfly, shade, and Japanese gardens, plus an informal community garden.

Haven't had enough of plants and history? The Niles Canyon Railroad will be running from

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Union Sanitary District celebrates 100th Anniversary

Students interested in a technical career will find valuable information at the centennial as well. They can meet and talk to chemists, engineers, mechanics, and other staff members of USD. "I think the engineering and technical types are just fascinated by this type of stuff," Eldredge said. "We have a little bit of something for everybody." Powell added, "Many displays will inform residents about protecting the environment."

People can expect many fun displays and activities for the whole family. For example, "Mechanic for a Minute" is especially popular. It allows an attendee to accept a work assignment from the Fabrication, Maintenance, and Construction team, then use a chain hoist to finish the task. A watershed diorama demonstrates how pollutants affect the environment and in the "Save the Fish" game, participants "fish" for pollutants with a magnetic pole.

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A watershed diorama, one of the planned displays for the centennial.
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SUBMITTED BY MELISSA JORDAN

BART received an Equality Trailblazer award on May 12 from Equality California in recognition of the agency's inclusion of the LGBTQ community. The award is especially meaningful to employees like Paula Fraser and Karen Goetz, two of BART's original trailblazers. They were part of an early working group of LGBTQ employees who fought to win benefits for same-sex partners in the aftermath of the AIDS epidemic that ravaged San Francisco and inflamed homophobia even in the progressive bastion of the Bay Area.

"It was a bold, inclusive move by BART," Fraser recalled of the benefits that were ultimately provided starting in 1994, with BART just the second transit agency in the nation to do so. "It was the first time many BART workers were out publicly, speaking for their rights." Fraser joined BART in 1980 and has worked as a train operator, tower foreworker, train controller, manager of Operations Control Center, and line manager; now she is an Assistant Chief Transportation Officer.

Goetz likewise has had a long career at BART. She started almost 30 years ago on a building maintenance crew and is now a Senior Operations Supervisor Liaison, a job that involves linking in-house project managers, contractors and operations personnel.

"I think that today, there is an institutional acknowledgement that LGBTQ inclusion is part of BART's makeup, and that's a big change," Goetz said. She said the first wave of LGBTQ employees proved their merits working side-by-side with straight people to pave the way for inclusion. "People are most judgmental of what they know nothing about," she said. "That's the importance of being out."

Kimberly Johnson, who has been at BART 30 years, was also on that leading edge when she joined BART as a train controller. She's now a train control instructor. "There was already the challenge of being a young woman, and a woman of color, in an organization that was mostly middle-aged white men," she said, adding that at first, she did not openly identify as LGBTQ. Once she came out, "My community of coworkers was very welcoming, very cool. It's frickin' awesome," she said.

Marshalette Ramsey is an Operations Control Center (OCC) manager who has been at BART for 22 years, in a career that has included train operator, operations foreworker and train controller, among other jobs. "I can't say that being an African American female who identifies as lesbian has been a walk in the park, but each aspect of who I am has made me resilient, empathetic and driven to succeed," she said. "BART has been a beacon of hope for the diversity that can exist and serve as a model of inclusion. I have experienced tremendous support and found role models to whom I can openly relate working on all levels of BART throughout my employment."

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THEATRE REVIEW

It's All in the Timing for
Broadway West's final curtain

BY JANET GRANT
PHOTOS BY EVELYN HUYNH

"All in the Timing," is not only Broadway West's latest theatre offering, but it's also a descriptive nod to the end of an era for Fremont's venerable theatre company. After a successful almost 22-season run of quality plays, this community playhouse housed in the familiar red brick building on Four Corners, Irvington, will be permanently dimming its lights.

With over two decades of providing comedy, drama, farce and mystery to Tri-City audiences, Broadway West concludes with David Ives's collection of six one-act comedies in "All in the Timing."

Though unrelated to each other, all of Ives's witty and utterly delightful sketches share the concept of time or timing in one way or another, represented by clocks on the stage walls.

In "Sure Thing," directed by Mary Galde, two strangers meet in a café and keep replaying their encounter ala "Groundhog Day." Betty (Laura Morgan) and Bill (Spencer Stevenson) keep resetting their meeting and changing their small talk until they get it right.

"Arabian Nights," directed by Ross Harkness, is an amusing piece about an American tourist (Keenan Flagg) buying a last-minute souvenir as he is about to fly home. An Arabian interpreter (Doll Piccotto) inaccurately translates the conversation between the American and Flora the proprietress (Ivette Deltoro), squelching a budding romance.

"Universal Language," directed by Paula Chenoweth, is a charming and insane piece about a stuttering woman named Dawn (Dawn Cates) who wanders into a linguistics class taught by a con

man. Unamunda is an absurd take on Esperanto totally made up by Professor Don (Jim Woodbury). Fraudulent as the language is, the two make beautiful music with it and are hopeful of spreading it along when a new student (G. Spelvin) wanders into the classroom.

"Variations on the Death of Trotsky," directed by Jim Woodbury, is a hilarious reflection on the last day of Trotsky's life. Through some cosmic splintering of time, an exiled Trotsky (C. Conrad Cady) with a mountain axe smashed into his skull, lives out variations of the last day of his life. As he contemplates his mortality, he is assisted by Mrs. Trotsky (Alma Pasic-Tran) and the unrepentant assassin, Ramon (Mike McHone).

"The Philadelphia," directed by John Rutski, is kind of an X-Files-like exercise with lost souls on a reality bender. In a diner, Al (Spencer Stevenson), explains to his pal Mark, (Adam Weinstein) that his run of bad luck is nothing more than falling into a black hole in reality called a Philadelphia — where nothing you ask for you can get. The waitress (Ambera DeLash) bemoans that at least it beats being where she is — in a Cleveland!

The clever and extremely funny "Words, Words, Words," directed by Angie Higgins, is a take on the adage that three monkeys typing

into infinity will eventually write "Hamlet." The captive monkeys, Swift (Doll Piccotto), Kafka (Sara Renee Morris), and Milton (Laura Morgan), type away with existential rage while romping around with chimp-like abandon as they perform under the watchful eyes of the Lab Assistant (Dawn Cates).

With "All in the Timing," Broadway West brilliantly captures the breadth and variety of what they've done best in the past couple of decades, along with a stellar cast and crew. There's a little something for everyone in this collection of critically acclaimed plays. It really is all in the timing — so don't miss out on the farewell performances of Broadway West's last production.

A huge thank you and grateful applause to co-owners Paula Chenoweth and Mary Galde, for providing the Tri-City community such excellent live theatre for so many years. Broadway West Theatre Company is a Fremont treasure that will be sorely missed.

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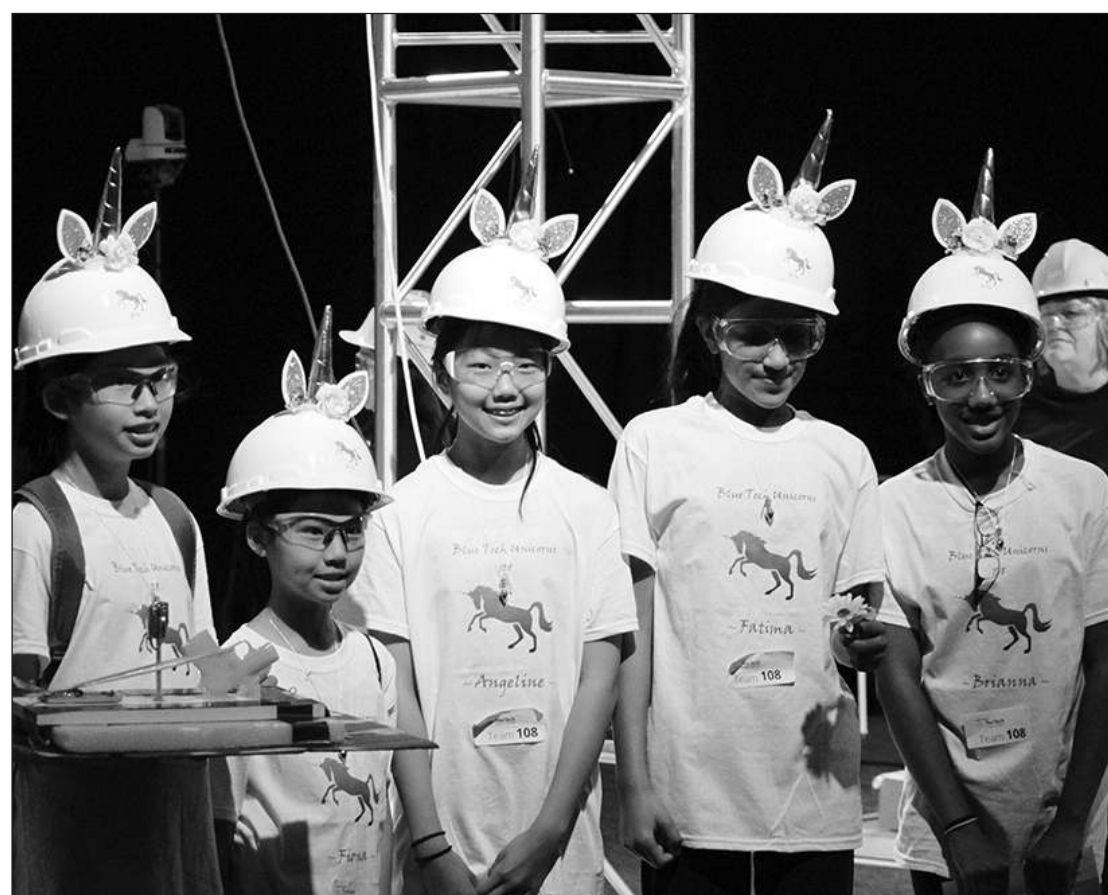
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The Blue Tech Unicorn team

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY
RENEE CHAN

A team of five students from Itliong-Vera Cruz Middle School in Union City and Warm Springs Elementary School in Fremont recently won a pair of awards at the 31st annual Tech Challenge 2018: Drop and Dash competition.

The Tech Challenge is a signature program of The Tech Museum of Innovation in San Jose is aimed at students in grades 4-12 and challenges them to use engineering design to solve a real-world problem. The idea is to reinforce 21st century skills into students including creativity, problem solving, design, teamwork, leadership, risk-taking, perseverance and learning from failure.

At this year's event, teams were charged with building a device that falls 10 feet, then travels uphill to deliver a payload, all without the use of batteries. More than 2,000 students from throughout Northern California participated in the event, held April 28 in San Jose.

The Tri-City team, Blue Tech Unicorn, took home a completion medal and the Outstanding Engineering Design Process Award. Team members were:

- Sabrina Cheung, 6th grade
- Angeline Ho, 6th grade
- Brianna Johnson, 6th grade
- Fatima Khawaja, 6th grade
- Fiona Chan, 5th grade

All team members are from Itliong-Vera Cruz Middle School, except Fiona Chan, who is from Warm Springs Elementary.

To prepare for the event, the girls started their project in October 2017. They designed the architecture, searched materials in their garage and at the Dollar Store, built from scratch, tested and revised, implemented safety procedures, and recorded all the details in their engineer journal.

The Outstanding Engineering Design Process Award is based on the quality and details of the journal. The judges were also looking to see if submissions were original designs, whether all team members could answer the judges' questions about their design, whether all the team members fully participated and understood their project and how well their design met the challenge rules.



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SUBMITTED BY
DAVID YICK-KOPPEL

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That lovable family of creepy kooks is alive and well and living in their super-spooky mansion

in Central Park. The Addams family, led by the elegantly gaunt and seemingly undead Morticia and her ever-devoted husband Gomez, is in turmoil. Their daughter Wednesday, now 18, finds herself falling in love—a sensation that is unsettling for both her and her family of endearing misfits. When the teen invites her new boyfriend, Lucas Beineke, over with his “normal” family to get better

acquainted with the Addams household, comic chaos ensues.

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\$20 general admission

Candidate forum set for DA hopefuls

SUBMITTED BY MARIAN HANDA

Alameda County voters are invited to a forum to hear from candidates running for the Alameda County District Attorney. Incumbent Nancy O'Malley and challenger Pamela Price will participate in the forum, which is set for 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Monday, May 21 at the San Lorenzo Library, 395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo. Audience members will have an opportunity to pose questions to the candidates. Admission is free and open to the public.

The candidate forum is co-sponsored by the Asian Pacific Islander American Public Affairs

Association East Bay Chapter (APAPA-EBC), the League of Women Voters Eden Area and the Alameda County Library. For more information, send an email to Aiwa Zelinsky, League of Women Voters Eden Area, at aizy@comcast.net.

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Asian American Heritage festival celebrates culture

SUBMITTED BY JOHN HSIEH
PHOTOS BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

The Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church invites you to attend the 25th Annual Asian American Heritage Festival on Saturday, May 26. The month of May is both Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month and Older American Month, both of which will be celebrated. There is even a special ceremony to recognize honorees over a hundred years old.

An amazing assortment of entertainments await attendees. You'll enjoy children's and adult dance groups performing in Chinese, Filipino, Indonesian, Taiwanese, and Thai styles, taiko drumming, martial arts demonstrations, Zumba dancing, and much more!

Don't miss the stirring opening ceremonies and be sure to participate in the raffle featuring an array of exciting prizes! Finally, be sure to bring your appetite, as there will be a delicious assortment of hot foods for sale.

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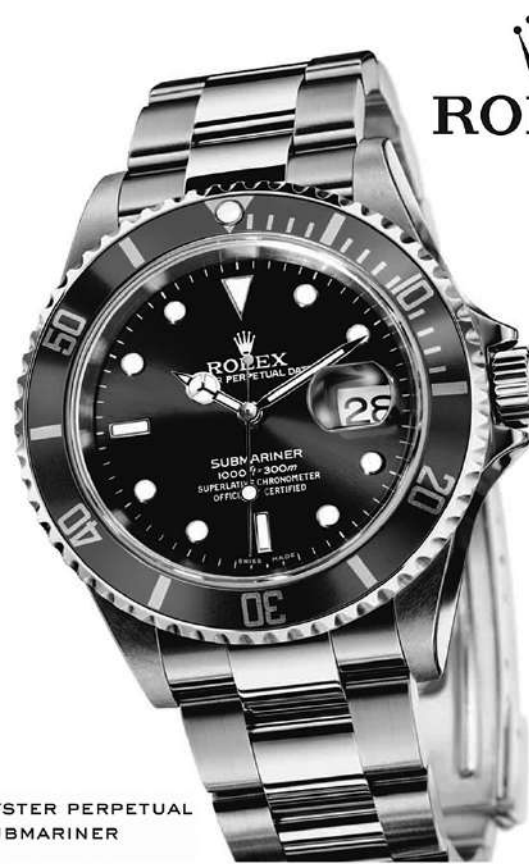
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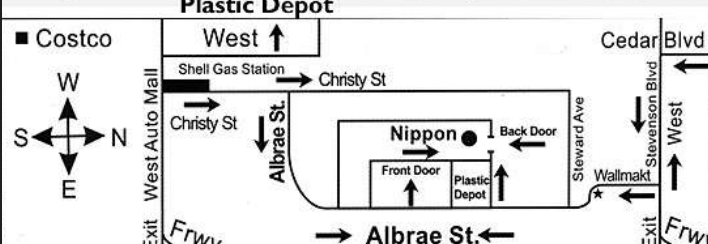
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BUSINESS

FCC sets 'net neutrality' repeal for June 11

By MAE ANDERSON
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The Federal Communications Commission has set June 11 as the repeal date for “net neutrality” rules meant to prevent broadband companies from exercising more control over what people watch and

see on the internet.

Among other things, the rules prohibited companies such as Comcast, AT&T and Verizon from favoring some services and apps over others.

FCC Chairman Ajit Pai said the repeal aims to replace “heavy-handed” rules with a “light-touch” approach to

internet regulation. The FCC voted in December to gut the rules.

Currently, more than half of states have introduced legislation to preserve net neutrality in their states. A Senate vote on a federal bill is expected next week. If that passes, the House has until the end of the year to vote on it.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

Students Complete Green Challenge Competition

In the seven weeks leading up to Earth Day 2018, more than 50 youths across all five Fremont high schools competed in teams to sign up new households to the City's Fremont Green Challenge platform, www.FremontGreen-Challenge.org. The platform provides information on reducing emissions, conserving water, and saving money by going green.

Collectively, the students earned over 200 service learning hours and signed up 1,427 households! The top two teams, Green Go Getters from American High School and Ex-Static for Change from Mission San Jose High School, will be awarded first place prizes and all participating teams will receive zero waste kits.

Supported by the City of Fremont and the Fremont Unified School District, the competition was organized by FIERCE, a District-wide environmental club led by Fremont high school students with the goal of fostering interest in sustainability and the environment for youth and the Fremont community.

Students were recognized for their efforts at the Joint Fremont City Council/Fremont Unified School District Board of Education Meeting on May 7. An additional celebration will occur at City of Fremont offices on Friday, June 1 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more information about this effort, visit www.Fremont.gov/FGC-CompetitionResults.

Irvington BART Community Meeting

Planning continues for the future Irvington BART Station, and we need your input! The City of Fremont and BART are seeking community feedback on design alternatives for the future Irvington BART Station.

A community meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at 7 p.m. at the Fremont

Main Library (Fukaya Room), located at 2400 Stevenson Blvd. A public online survey will be conducted following the community meeting.

The Irvington BART Station will be located 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. For more information, please visit www.Fremont.gov/Irvington-BART.

Guaranteed Parking at Warm Springs Station for Scoop Users

BART and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) have launched the Carpool to BART program at the Warm Springs/South Fremont BART Station. The Carpool to BART program is a partnership with Scoop, a carpool app, to guarantee parking at BART parking lots for those who use the app.

Scoop is a free carpool app that connects neighbors and co-workers to fill seats in vehicles traveling in similar directions, allowing users to share commutes and save on commuting costs. Morning and afternoon commutes are separate, so users can drive or ride when they want. Scoop automatically matches users in a custom, efficient carpool and handles the routing, contact information, and payment.

To participate in the Carpool to BART program, commuters can visit www.TakeScoop.com and download the Scoop app on Android or iPhone. Once registered for the service, users can type in the Warm Springs BART Station as their destination and schedule a ride by 9 p.m. the night before their morning commute or by 3 p.m. for that evening's commute. When matched, instructions on how to get the guaranteed parking space are provided. For more information on the program, please visit www.Bart.gov/Guide/Parking/Carpool.

Childcare Available at Discovery Cove

Discovery Cove is a drop-in, hourly childcare center at the Fremont Family Resource Center

(FRC) for well children aged 2 to 10 years. It's a great alternative when a regular provider is sick, school is closed for teacher prep days, or when parents need to run errands without their kids. Discovery Cove is operated by the City's Recreation Services Division - Tiny Tot Program.

The childcare center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and children can visit up to 12 hours a week. The fee is \$7 per hour per child and a sibling discount is available.

Discovery Cove is located at the Fremont Family Resource Center at 39155 Liberty St. in Suite H850. For convenient drop-off and pick-up, there are reserved parking spaces in front of Discovery Cove. For more information or to make reservations, call (510) 574-2010 or visit www.Fremont.gov/DiscoveryCove.

Free Green House Calls for Fremont Residents

This summer, the City of Fremont wants to help you save money and the environment by offering free Green House Calls! Local youth trained by California Youth Energy Services (CYES) will conduct an energy assessment of your home, install energy- and water-saving devices, and provide personalized recommendations for further savings—all at no cost to you. This program is open to all Fremont residents. Space is limited, so sign up today. Call Rising Sun Energy Center at (510) 665-1501 ext. 5 or visit their website at www.risingsunenergy.org. This program is funded by PG&E, Alameda County Water District, and the City of Fremont.

Fremont Street Eats is Back

Fremont Street Eats is making its return to Downtown Fremont for the summer season! Make sure to swing by this culinary caravan of food trucks every Friday evening from May 4 through October 26 from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Capitol Avenue between Liberty and State streets. The event is hosted by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Food Truck Mafia. For additional information, please visit www.FremontStreetEats.com.

Eagles serve up Father's Day early

SUBMITTED BY MARILOU KERNS

On Saturday, June 16, the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 1139 invites you to a 'Before Father's Day Brunch.' This enjoyable event is a great way to relax, enjoy family, and show Dad you care. Be sure to reserve your spot by May 30.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie originated in 1898 in Washington State and the Auxiliaries came into being a few years later in 1927. Our particular Auxiliary, 1139, began in 1947, so we will be celebrating our 71st anniversary this year.

Eagles worked to shape America's governmental policies for Medicare (1965), Social Security (1935), Mother's Day (1914), and Worker's Compensation (1949).

Our Grand Aerie is located in Grove City Ohio and some of the national charities it supports

support are the Disaster Relief Fund, the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund, and the Max Baer Heart Fund, as well as Alzheimer and Parkinson Funds.

We have our monthly bingo luncheon on the second Monday of the month; proceeds of our raffle go to local charities. All events the Auxiliary sponsor are fundraisers.

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Climate project garners award

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Over the next century, increasing atmospheric greenhouse gas concentrations (GHG) are expected to cause a variety of changes to local climate conditions in Santa Clara County, including sea level rise and storm surges near the San Francisco Bay; increased riverine flooding; and more frequent, higher temperatures leading to extreme heat events and wildfires, particularly inland. These climate variables (and their associated threats) are projected to impact critical assets throughout the county, including regionally significant highways, water and wastewater treatment plants, electricity substations, technology campuses, employment centers, agriculture, homes, vulnerable populations and ecosystems.

The County of Santa Clara was awarded the National Association of Counties (NACo) 2018

Achievement Award for its program ‘Silicon Valley 2.0: Decision-making Tools for Climate Adaptation and Resilience.’ NACo awards honor innovative, effective county government programs.

“This is an honor that could not be achieved without the California Strategic Growth Council’s funding and all the many partners who contributed to the project and continue to collaborate with the County to advance climate defense. The County wants to gratefully acknowledge everyone involved in this shared effort for their significant contributions of time and expertise,” said Susan Gilbert-Miller, Director, County of Santa Clara Office of Sustainability.

The award, in the category of ‘County Resiliency: Infrastructure, Energy and Sustainability,’ recognizes the Silicon Valley 2.0 Project. SV20, as the project is known, is a regional effort to create

risk-based decision-making tools to assist with climate adaptation and resilience planning, and to minimize the anticipated impacts of climate change within Santa Clara County (including 15 cities and the county’s unincorporated areas). SV20 was designed and managed by the County of Santa Clara Office of Sustainability and funded by the California Strategic Growth Council.

“The County is delighted that NACo has recognized our region as national leaders in addressing climate change. Our collaborative model is one that other counties can adopt to plan for their climate preparedness efforts,” said Sylvia Gallegos, Deputy County Executive.

Started in 1970, NACo’s annual Achievement Awards program is designed to recognize county government innovations. Each nominee is judged on its own merits and not against other applications received.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The last straw

The Rowell Ranch Association rodeo is coming up and once again it will include Wild Cow Milking and Mutton Busting, cruel events that are neither traditional rodeo nor PRCA required events and should be banned. (Inquiring minds can see examples on Youtube).

For many years animal advocates have attempted to convince the HARD Board to update their rodeo animal welfare policy, to reflect the best practices available, ones recommended by unbiased vets, humane societies, other animal experts, and required in New Zealand and the UK. My exhaustive research confirmed that the animal advocates are right: HARD’s rodeo animal welfare policy is sorely outdated.

Unfortunately, the rodeo cowboys don’t believe in compromise and, like climate change deniers, refuse to let modern science, reason and common sense to get in their way. Worse yet, I’ve noted many instances where they have lied and bullied the HARD board and staff, and made numerous nonsensical comments, showing their disregard for animal welfare.

Still, the last straw for me took place on March 1st during a special board meeting, when the cowboys’ attorney intimated that if the board banned these events, they would consider suing the District. While a lawsuit would have gone nowhere since the Association has no grounds to sue HARD, what disturbs me is their audacity in making such a threat, considering how tremendously supportive HARD has been to the rodeo cowboys: HARD purchased the facility for them, despite its limited value to the District (unreliable water source, limited amenities, remote location); HARD doesn’t charge the Association for use of the facility for their two rodeos; HARD has waived fees for their other rodeo-related events; HARD allows hard liquor to be sold on the Rodeo grounds, but nowhere else in the District; and HARD provides free labor and materials for the rodeos and grounds, costing the District about \$20k a year. No other organization in the District receives this level of support from HARD.

Considering rodeo’s small audience, the fact that many attendees and rodeo performers are from out of the District, and the headaches this contracted event gives the District, I think HARD and the taxpayers have been extremely generous and patient with the cowboys, and they certainly don’t deserve to be threatened with a law suit because HARD might choose to modernize their animal welfare policy, reducing just a tad, the level of cruelty that takes place on its own property.

Minane Jameson
HARD Board Member

Kiwanis Club to
award student scholarships

SUBMITTED BY KIWANIS CLUB OF FREMONT

During a special evening meeting on Tuesday, May 22, members of the Kiwanis Club of Fremont will host a “Turnaround” scholarship awards banquet. These scholarships are given to at risk high school seniors in recognition of their efforts that “turned around” their lives after disastrous beginnings in high school and before. Program recipients are honored because they confronted and overcame problems such as abusive parents, gang violence, depression, sexual assault, poverty, homelessness, family substance abuse, addiction and more.

- Students receiving the \$1,500 awards include:
- Priya Bajaj — Kennedy High School, Fremont
 - Abraham Duenas — American High School, Fremont
 - Breanna Finney — Decoto IS, Union City
 - Gabrielle Laporte — Newark Memorial High School, Newark
 - Liliana Moreno, Conley Caaballo and Jazzy Shegal — Logan High School, Union City

Receiving her fourth-year scholarship is Angel Klyce from Kennedy High School who is at UC Berkeley working on her bachelor’s degree in computer science. Her goal is a Ph.D. in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) and teaching and working with students with learning disabilities.

Jesus Leon from Decoto IS is in his third year and transferring to UC Davis where his goal is to earn a bachelor’s degree and master’s degree in math and scientific computation. Victoria Herrick, from Newark Memorial High School, will be entering her third year at Chabot College in Hayward with the goal of becoming an elementary school teacher. Archana Sharma is in her first year studying at biology at Ohlone College in Fremont. Meanwhile, Hari Suresh is a first-year student at UC Davis studying chemical engineering.

Each of these students has been assigned a Kiwanis Club of Fremont mentor who will be there for them during their college years and monitor the students’ progress, offer advice and encouragement along the way to help them achieve their goal of earning a diploma.

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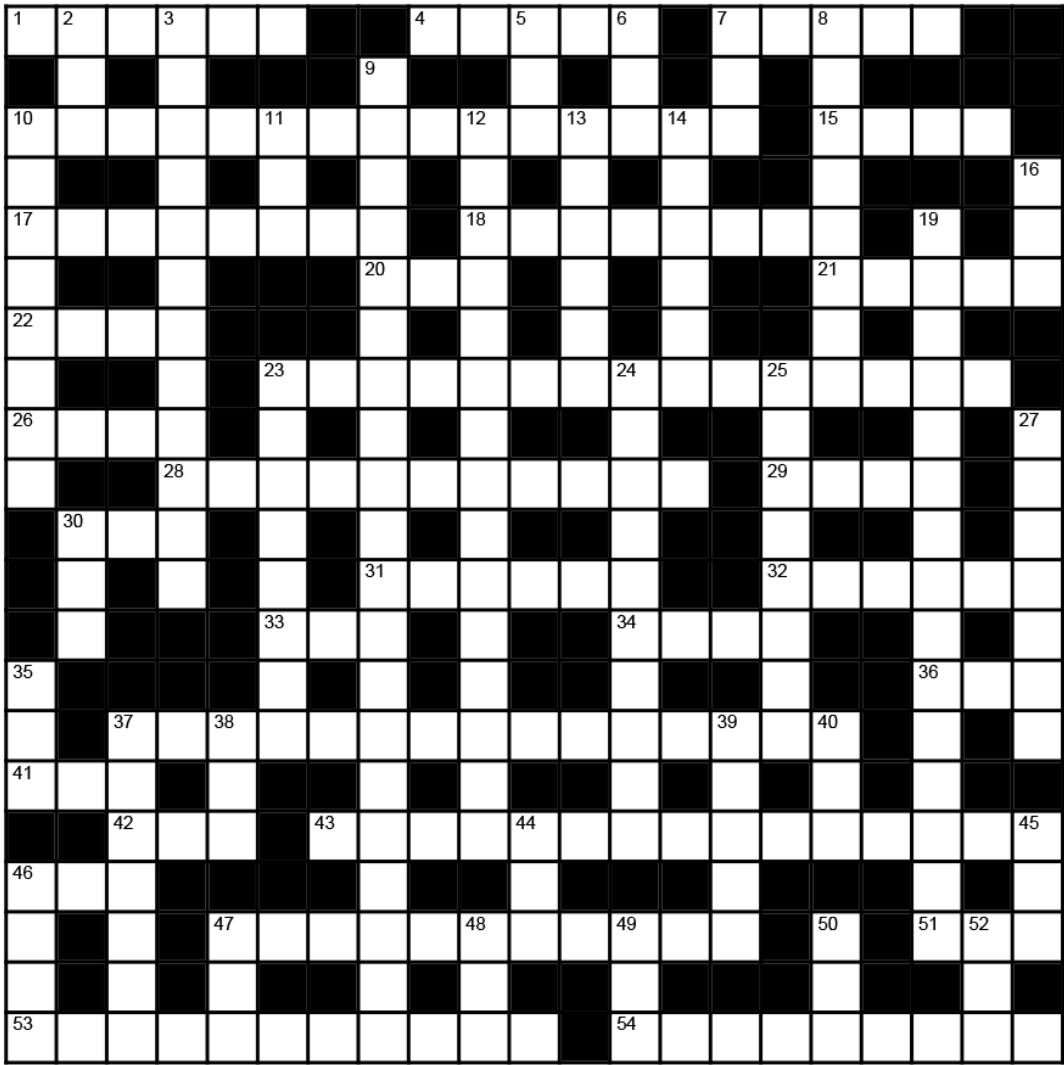
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4 Beauty pageant wear (5)

7 Corrective eye surgery (5)

10 Zodiac sign (3 wds.) (5,3,7)

15 Hydrocarbon suffixes (4)

17 Accumulated (2 wds.) (6,2)

18 Israel's first U.N. representative (4,4)

20 "Dee-lish!" (3)

21 Big name in computers (5)

22 K-12, in education (4)

23 Exactly correct (4 wds.) (4,2,3,6)

26 Grandpa Walton portrayer (4)

28 Occupying last place (3 wds.) (2,3,6)

29 Suffix with arthr- (0-4)

30 ___-Man (arcade game) (3)

31 Altruist's opposite (6)

32 Accepts (2 wds.) (4,2)

33 "Give it ___!" (2 wds.) (3)

34 Ancient colonnade (4)

36 Big galoot (3)

37 Thin ice, e.g. (2 wds.) (9,6)

41 High points: Abbr. (3)
- Down

2 "The Whiffenpoof Song" singer (3)

3 Hit the jackpot (3 wds.) (6,2,4)

5 The Braves, on scoreboards (3)

6 Barley bristle (3)

7 Deception (3)

8 Not moving (8)

9 Batting order? (6 wds.) (4,4,3,2,3,4)

10 Ostrich's production (2 wds.) (5,3)

11 Strauss's "___ und Verklärung" (3)

12 Actually (5 wds.) (2,1,6,2,4)

13 Ideally (2 wds.) (2,4)

14 Dairy selection (6)

16 British verb ending (3)
- 19 Capital (3 wds.) (5-4,6)

23 Dress up (8)

24 Serenity (10)

25 Bleach (8)

27 Period in human development (2 wds.) (4,3)

30 Little, in Lille (3)

35 Flat hat (3)

37 Medium (7)

38 Casual attire (3)

39 Lens (5)

40 ___ Speedwagon (3)

44 "Naughty!" (3)

45 When "77 Sunset Strip" aired: Abbr. (3)

46 Cabinet dept. (4)

47 ___-Magnon (3)

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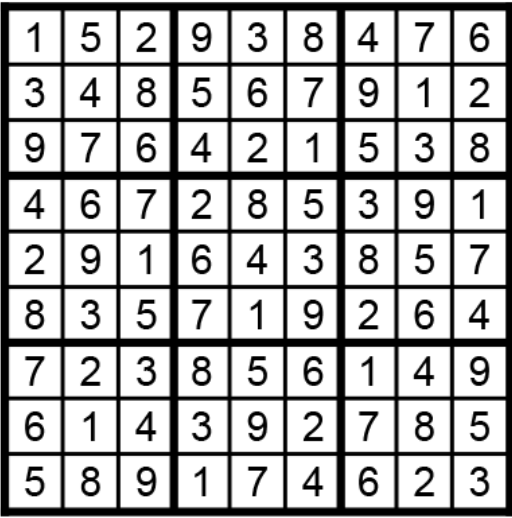
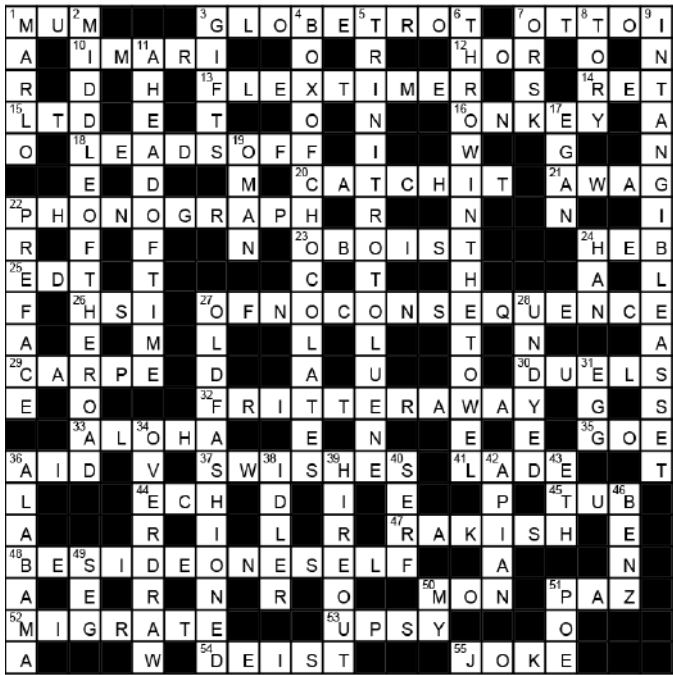
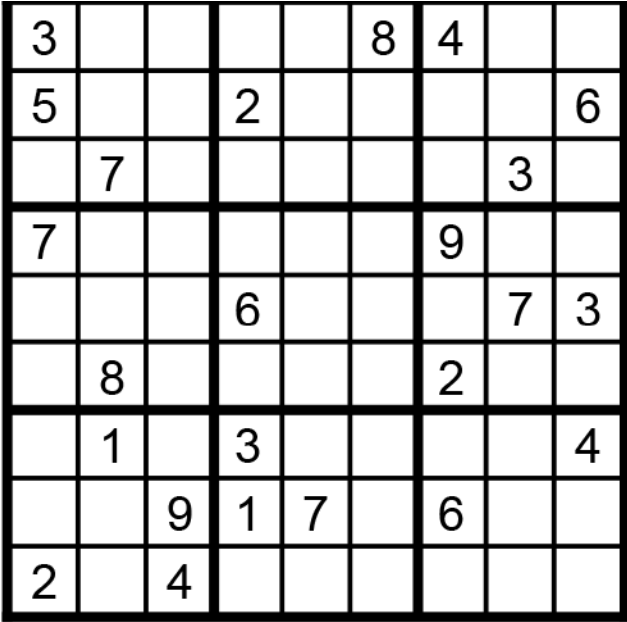
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Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: MAY 16 – MAY 22, 2018

For All Signs: The message in the planets calls us to break from living out the tired old dramas. If we are to save our world we need to change paradigms. Taking revenge for past wrongs is not a cool thing to do. Neither is acting out the same old creaking stories between men and women, or letting warriors rule the planet just because they are louder than peacemakers. Any thinking person would have to agree that continuing our warring history in the same way will not accomplish anything better than what we’ve got: a circus of a world that is

trapped in constant replay. Each of us can choose a better option for whatever is happening personally. We do not have to be in replay mode forever. If you can think of nothing new or better to do about an issue, hold the question in mind before you go to sleep. A fresh and improved version of dealing will be there for evaluation in the morning. If we refuse to play the same old tapes, the mind will come up with a new solution.

Aries the Ram (March 21-May 20): Your attention naturally shifts toward plans for the future and finding ways to meet your goals. The probability is high that you will be leading or joining activities that call for cooperation from one or more groups of people for the next several weeks.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Plan to work and play alone early in the week. You likely will be feeling restless and generally tense. Your patience could be short and you might say things you’ll wish you hadn’t. You have a desire to break free from restraints. It is a short transit. Look for a way to handle this with moderation.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): This is a particularly busy week for the Mercurial Gemini’s. You will need to be Twins to cover all your bases. The sun returns ‘home’ to your sign now. You likely will find it to be energizing. Now is the time to focus on new plans for this next year of your life. Take a fresh look at where you want to direct your energy.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Venus enters your sign this week and will be traveling ‘with you’ until June 13. Her presence gives you an air of poise and people will simply like how you look. Often when Venus is prominent we become more interested in anything which adds beauty to our lives.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): A small cycle change this week shifts your attention to the areas of community, contacts, and broader social relationships. You may become more involved with other people’s children for a few weeks. This is a good time to develop your network of contacts. A snafu in paperwork or communications on or near the 18th will be resolved within a week.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You are one busy Virgo this week. Your planetary avatar, Mercury, is flitting from one aspect to the next and covering a lot of territory. This is happening in your 9th sector of exploration, travel, the internet, publishing,

education and matters of the law. You probably will experience increased energy when dealing with these areas.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): For the next 3.5 weeks your activities are on display. Others are noticing your performance, so make it great. You may be standing in the limelight. Your leadership gifts come to the foreground at this time.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Your focus shifts at this time to matters of home, property, and family. Through the summer you may be handling heavy work around your home, or making repairs. Your temper will be short if you don’t pour big muscle energy into something.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You may need to deal with an old wound or emotional injury related to a lover or child. If you are disturbed by someone in either type of relationship, it is time to look inside yourself for the true causative agent. Likely it is buried in the past. If the past situation had not happened, you would not be so hurt now.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): This is an excellent time to pursue any activity that requires your mental concentration. The Goats are not always able to sit still enough to learn theoretical information, but right now there is a window open for it. Contracts and written communications, along with short distance travel, have go signals. Thumbs up on love life.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Mars, the warrior energy, enters your sign now and through the summer. It routinely spends 6 weeks in each sign, but it will do a retrograde twirl before it leaves you. You will need to be more conscious of setting boundaries around yourself.

Speak up about what you will and will not do. You may feel edgy and quick on the trigger. Maybe this is useful at this time.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): There is an old saying: ‘Don’t believe everything you think.’ Take this one to heart this week. Your feelings and thoughts may be only projections of what you want to think. You might identify a piece of information as a truth, when indeed, it is merely your opinion.

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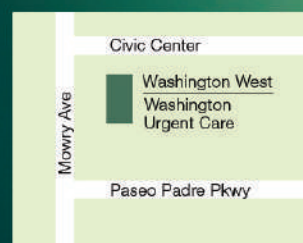
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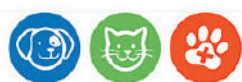
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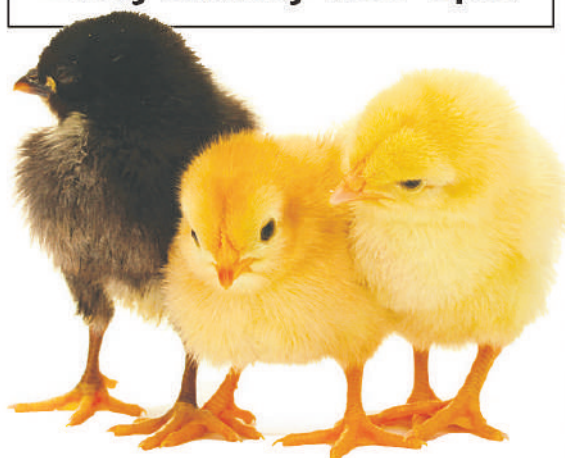
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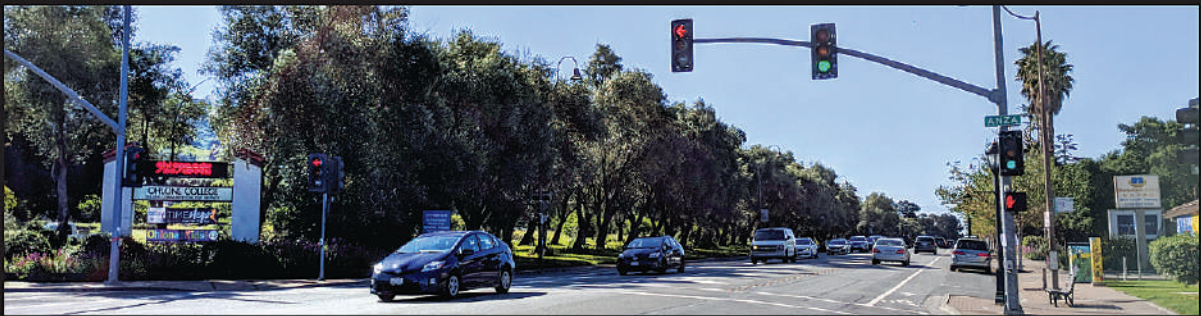
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Mission Traffic Down—Speeding Enrollment at Ohlone College

Working with the City of Fremont, Ohlone College has seen a recent decrease in the number of cars on Mission Boulevard during rush hour. And these aren't

temporary fixes—Hans Larsen, the Public Works Director for the City has assured the college that not only are the traffic reduction measures working, they will be tweaked as needed to ensure I-680 commuters stay on the freeway and not use Mission Boulevard and neighborhood streets as a shortcut. By adjusting signal timing, restricting turns at certain intersections, implementing ramp metering at freeway entrances and partnering with the Waze app, a 33% reduction in traffic on Mission Boulevard has been achieved. Also, construction has begun on adding a new north-

DID YOU KNOW? 40% of cars on Mission Boulevard are motorists cutting through who do not live or work in Fremont.

bound lane to I-680 in Fremont and through the Sunol Grade which will further alleviate traffic congestion issues in the area when the project is complete in November 2020.

As congestion is easing on Mission Boulevard, Ohlone College and its students, staff, and neighborhood communities will benefit. Residents in the surrounding neighborhoods will encounter fewer blocked streets, while students will have less challenging traffic to negotiate on their way to and from Ohlone College, their homes, jobs, or the college's center in Newark.

Source: "Taming Traffic in Fremont", City of Fremont, 2017

FREMONT'S MOBILITY ACTION PLAN

IN THE FALL OF 2017, Fremont's Mayor Lily Mei and the City Council formed a 14-member community task force to address the issues of traffic congestion, travel alternatives, traffic safety, and emerging transportation technologies. The Mobility Task Force is working with City staff and consultants to prepare a 5-year Mobility Action Plan for Fremont to be completed later this year. Work activities over the next two months (from April 20th thru June 20th) include an extensive community education and input process that includes public meetings, booths at community events, and an online survey.

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Notice the Traffic Improving? Here's why!

LOCAL EFFORTS

Ramp Metering Caltrans uses ramp meters to enhance freeway traffic flow by regulating the volume and spacing of vehicles that enter freeways. A smoother flow of traffic on I-680 attracts motorists to remain on the freeway and eliminates the need to use local streets to bypass congestion.

Stop Signs The addition of stop-controlled intersections on Paseo Padre Parkway has reduced cut-through traffic, and residents can more easily access their neighborhoods.

Neighborhood Cut-Through Traffic Relief Project Enforceable turn restrictions have been placed in key locations to prevent commuters from cutting through residential neighborhoods. This makes bypassing freeway congestion difficult, unproductive, and potentially costly due to traffic tickets.

Waze Partnership The City of Fremont has partnered with Waze to develop better driving route options. Since implementation of the turn restrictions, Waze has removed the cut-through routes from their

navigation algorithms, keeping commuters on the freeway and major roads that are designed for high traffic volumes.

REGIONAL PROJECTS

I-680 Express Lane This project will provide an express toll and high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane on northbound I-680 from Route 237 in Milpitas to State Route 84 in Sunol. Construction has started and is planned for completion in November 2020.

Alameda County Transportation Commission Funded Projects The Alameda CTC is delivering on the promises of Measure BB to fund critical transportation projects in Alameda County. Funded projects in Fremont include modernizing the traffic signals, optimizing the timing of traffic signals, and upgrading streets and bikeways.

BART Extension The Milpitas and Berryessa BART stations are scheduled to open in 2018. The BART extension to San Jose will provide access to Silicon Valley jobs from Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and the Tri-Valley.

Red Hatters let the good times roll

BY JOHNNA M. LAIRD

Cyndi Lauper released her 1983 breakthrough hit "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and created an anthem for young females. Her song's lyrics could serve as a rallying cry for older females, members of the world's largest social organization for women devoted to having fun.

This year marks Red Hat Society's (RHS) 20th year with 50,000 members throughout 50 U.S. states and 30 countries. Locally, Alameda County boasts more than 25 RHS chapters. To mark the 20th anniversary, Red Hatters will celebrate with a Roaring '20s luncheon and entertainment at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton on Saturday, May 19.

"We are not an organization that does charitable work," explains Sandra Woehl, unapologetically. Woehl heads one of Alameda County's largest Red Hat chapters. She was key in organizing the council that has hosted a county-wide birthday celebration the last 11 years. "Our charitable work is with friendships that are formed, the charity to each other, recognizing that friendships we form are invaluable. They bless our lives and the lives of single, divorced, and any number of women."

Red Hatters distinguish themselves in public wearing red hats, a red feather or red fashion statement in the hair. Women 50 and older pair red

hats with purple outfits, known as Red Hat regalia. Red Hatters reverse colors for their birthday month, wearing purple hats and red outfits.

About 200 Red Hatters are expected to attend the May 19 luncheon, most wearing "glam, glitter and bling" as Charleston dancers, bootleggers, and Gatsby thrill-seekers to keep with the flapper era. Even at theme events, attendees can always wear Red Hat regalia.

RHS is "hat-quartered," as members like to say, in Fullerton, California, where Southern California artist Sue Ellen Cooper gave a red hat to a friend turning 55. Cooper had purchased one for herself earlier in 1997 on impulse from a thrift shop during a trip to Tucson, Arizona. Cooper's red hat gift was intended to encourage her friend to playfully approach growing older and recognize aging benefits, particularly greater freedom.

Jenny Joseph's poem "Warning" inspired Cooper's gift. In spring 1998 at tea, Cooper and four other women met wearing red hats and purple as the poem suggests: "When I am an old woman I shall wear purple / With a red hat which doesn't go. . ." That gathering created a spark, establishing the red hat as a symbol of fun and friendship and making a statement that maturing women will remain visible.

Emily Yost, Red Hat's marketing director, says



Barbara Craven, Vice Queen of the PIPS

"RHS is pro-aging. We're proud to be bold in how we think, play, and lead the boomer generation. . .challenging traditional stereotypes."

A queen heads each Red Hat chapter. A queen can start her own chapter or be elected. Woehl has served as queen of PIPS (Personalities in Purple), based in Fremont, since 2007. She joined RHS 13 years ago in Pleasanton, where her friend was chapter queen. At the time, Woehl lived in Newark. She heard about the fun PIPS were having and joined 12 years ago. The next year, PIPS' members recruited her as queen. Red Hatters pay chapter dues to fund events plus a \$30 annual fee to headquarters.

Red Hat chapters average 25 to 30 women, although some

are as small as seven says Woehl. Large chapters, like PIPS with 125 members, usually meet in interest groups. Events are open to the entire chapter membership. Interest groups span from book clubs, travel clubs, and game nights to morning coffees, lunches, and dinners. There are also movie outings, city tours, and weekends away. Woehl hosts several events herself annually, including Elegance in Black and Queen's Mystery Tour for a busload of women who haven't a clue where they are going.

Woehl gained leadership skills working as a supervisor at the San Leandro Police Department before she retired. She thinks PIPS' Red Hatters keep choosing her as queen because "I am fun, and I encourage people to have

fun. I like to laugh and have a good time. I enjoy being with the ladies, so I go to many events. I try to support other members, and I go to have a good time."

PIPS' Vice Queen Barbara Craven of Newark joined RHS 14 years ago after she saw ladies dressed in "red hats and great clothes" at tea. "I knew I wanted to be part of that. I love wearing hats." Enthusiastically, Craven says, "every older woman needs" RHS. "I've been married 55 years, I have five grandkids. I love my husband and my grandkids, but I also love my Red Hatters. Red Hat Society hasn't made me an old woman; it's made me a better woman to my husband and my whole family."

RHS offers older women friendship, often neglected or put on hold as they raised families, managed careers, and cared for ill loved ones. While their focus is fun, they support one another, seeing members through times of loss and hospital stays with encouraging cards and visits.

"We're just a group of women over 50 who like to go out and have a good time, wearing red hats," says Woehl, "but we also call ourselves a sisterhood."

Red Hatters accept new members in May. Membership is required to attend the luncheon. Contact RHS at www.redhatsociety.com or 1-866-386-2850.

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Rub-a-Dub-Dub: Choosing a Tub



By DAVID R. NEWMAN
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Aaaaahhh, there's nothing as soothing as soaking in a tub filled with warm water. Add some bubble bath, a glass of wine, maybe a book and some candles, and you'll find yourself floating away, leaving the stress of the day behind. Anyone can enjoy a bath in the comfort of their own home, yet few take advantage of this simple luxury. If this sounds like you, maybe it's time to treat yourself to a new bathtub.

Jeremy Sanchez, General Manager of Tubz in Fremont, says, "Most people have a standard bathtub at home, so taking a bath is not a very pleasurable experience. But when you have a tub that is inviting and comfortable, you're much more inclined to take baths on a regular basis."

Initially, shopping for a bathtub may sound like a simple proposition, but there are actually quite a few options available, from oval drop-ins, to freestanding, to rectangular alcove tubs, to corner tubs, to walk-ins, etc. That's why when people walk into the Tubz showroom, with over 400 models on display, it can be a little overwhelming.

Sanchez and his staff encourage customers to kick off their shoes and try the tubs out. This is a big deal as each tub varies in the amount of legroom and back slope. Says Sanchez, "Customers may love the look of a certain bathtub they see in a photo, but when they actually sit in it, it might feel very rigid, maybe there's no contour, the

water depth is not what they thought it would be, etc."

A growing trend in the industry is the freestanding bathtub. They look beautiful and add an elegant accent to your bathroom. These come in standard sizes with varying degrees of back slope. Some are designed for two people. A wooden tray that spans the tub can hold a glass of wine or a book. Or you may opt for an oval drop-in with a wood deck or tile surround. Corner bathtubs are another option, and are often roomy enough for two. It all depends on the size and shape of your bathroom.



Many people are familiar with the rectangular alcove bathtub, which sits framed by three walls. The bathing well is roomy, with little slope, as they are used primarily for taking showers. These come in standard sizes, most commonly 5' x 32", or 5' x 30". A common mistake is to measure the part of the tub that you see, from wall to wall. In fact, it sits

between studs, with plaster and tile overlapping the edge. Alcove bathtubs have an upturned lip along the outer edge, which acts as a protective barrier so water doesn't work its way into the wall.

Most bathtubs these days are made of acrylic, a natural insulator. While there are also tubs made out of cast iron and gelcoat (another plastic), acrylic has become popular because of its versatility and durability. Says Sanchez, "You'll never wear through acrylic. It's one of the most



forgiving surfaces out there. It's 100 percent nonporous. We can take a permanent pen, draw a little picture, let it sit for two years, then use some rubbing alcohol and it will wipe away completely."

Adding a system to your bathtub can greatly enhance your bathing experience. Whirlpool jets push water through water, massaging your muscles. Air systems inject warm air into



used for rinsing. Some even come with jets. Says Sanchez, "Aging in place is a term you hear a lot with these, to try and keep people in their homes longer."

Prices for new bathtubs range from about \$600 to \$2,000. Those with a system tend to be higher, from \$1,500 to \$3,000. There are also a variety of faucets and showerheads to match any design. Most homeowners use contractors to install bathtubs – this is not an easy DIY project.

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Street Painters Chalk up Joy

would duplicate Renaissance art on the streets, earning the name "madonnari" as they often reproduced images of the Madonna. In the mid-19th century street painters began appearing in London, where they were called "screevers." The art form grew and travelled across countries, Kurt Wenner starting the first street painting festival in America in 1987 in Santa Barbara.

"The Pacific Commons Chalk Festival will showcase the work of talented local artists while involving the entire community in an upbeat, outdoor art appreciation event that we expect to be both entertaining and inspirational for people of all

"You want to be careful choosing an image based on the size of your square and amount of allotted time," says Jones. "Choosing an image with a large focal point with outside details is a fantastic approach." Pacific Commons squares are 6'x6', which takes about six or seven hours to complete.

Heat and the condition of the street are the primary challenges that artists face. "Very rarely do we get a freshly paved street or parking lot, so we're just drawing on whatever surface is there," says Jones. Then there is the heat of the asphalt. "Sometimes you can't rub your colors in or touch it. Most of us wear plastic and latex gloves to protect our fingertips. Most experienced street painters put a layer down and rub it in, do some highlights, then add more color down," she says.

While buckets of sidewalk chalk provide happy summertime hours for kids, street painters use a specific kind of chalk called dry or soft pastels that are brilliantly pigmented with just enough oil in them to stick to the street, but not as much as in oil pastels, which are harder to rub in and smooth, and more difficult to remove from the surface. Artists at Pacific Commons are provided a box of 48 Koss chalks, but are encouraged to bring their own if they need specific colors or a large quantity of a color. Artists also trade chalks amongst themselves.



ages," says Heath McCue, Senior Marketing Director, Pacific Commons. "This kind of experience also has a way of connecting people and creating a sense of pride in our local talent that we hope will also encourage area youth to explore their own sense of creativity."

Returning for her second year as festival producer and participant, Lisa Jones is a professional illustrator and fine art painter, and founder of MASTERWORKS Kids' Art Studio in Corte Madera. Several of her friends had done street painting for many years and Jones first tried it in 2002. "I really like it because it's truly art for art's sake," she says. "We make so many things that are commissioned or for a paid opportunity. Street painting brings people a lot of joy because it is a temporary art, so I love that aspect."

Jones gravitates to pieces from antiquity for her chalk art, and is interested in landscapes, still lifes, and portraits. "I especially love to do still life paintings based on the Dutch masters," she says. Jones will be joined by 19 other artists from Marin and Sonoma Counties, San Jose, and the East Bay to dazzle viewers with a variety of subjects including portraits, animals, cartoons, birds, and more. Kids are encouraged to unleash their own creativity at the Kids Chalk Zone.

The process of chalk art begins with the reference picture of the art being reproduced. "First it's important to laminate your image; chalk is messy," says Jones. Like many street painters she uses the grid technique – one-inch squares on the reference sheet translating to one-foot squares on the asphalt. A chalk line is used to measure out a perfect grid.

With their art facing the cold spray of a hose just an hour after the festival ends, you wouldn't blame an artist for feeling a pang for their work. But Jones says the transitory aspect "sets up a very unique experience with your art." She believes it is liberating and likens the experience to that of a theatrical production or Tibetan sand painting. "The joy is in doing it, producing this piece that evolves," says Jones. "It lives on through photographs and we just have it clearly in our mind that it is live art and it's here for today and gone for tomorrow. And that's what makes it special."

Jones says many people don't have the opportunity to see artists in action, and "It's very gratifying how much joy it brings the viewers." The variety of subject matters, the bright colors on the asphalt, and seeing how artists layer chalk or make an eye look realistic "provokes conversation and thought among people viewing it," she says.

Jones estimates seven or eight festivals of varying sizes take place in Northern California. Italian Street Painting Marin is a huge event in San Rafael every June, and Palo Alto's Italian Street Painting Expo is another sizable festival in August. Several other small events take place in the East Bay.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR Put your old eyeglasses to use



My name is Ganesh Murugappan and I am a sophomore at Mission San Jose High School and a Boy Scout in Troop 125 in Fremont, CA. I am currently working on my Eagle Scout project.

For the project, I am conducting an eyeglass donation drive, in which I will collect used eyeglasses, clean and package them, and send them to the poor in developing countries with the help of New Eyes for the Needy, a non-profit organization. When purchasing new glasses, many of us take our old glasses and store them in a closet. This project aims to take those glasses and give them to people who really need them.

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Annika and McNevin spent a week in Sweden writing songs together with about 15 other writers, about three years ago on the beautiful island of Gotland, in the Baltic Sea. She is bringing her trio and a new recording to the states for a California tour.

**Monday, May 28
Time TBA**

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Magic Show

SUBMITTED BY **TREVOR CALVERT**

Children and families are invited to join magician Courtney Kolb at the Union City Library where he will entertain and amaze spectators with his upcoming family-themed magic show. The free program will be held in the library on May 26th. An ASL interpreter will be provided for any

**Fri June 8
8 p.m.
\$15-25 suggested donation.**

All shows above are at the Mudpuddle Shop, 37433 Niles Blvd Fremont CA. RSVP with an email or phone call with your desired number of seats to Mike at info@michaelmcnevin.com (510) 789-9714.

event with at least seven working days’ notice. For more information, call (510) 745-1464.

Kourtney Kolb Magic Show
1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 26
Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Road
Admission: Free
(510) 745-1464

For more information:
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Crowdfunded musical hits the stage

SUBMITTED BY **KARIN RICHEY**

In October of 2017, dozens of community members from Castro Valley, Hayward, Union City and the surrounding areas donated 109 percent of the cost to put on Hamilton creator Lin Manuel Miranda’s musical ‘In the Heights.’

The 30-day Indiegogo campaign offered donors tickets to the musical, t-shirts, recognitions, and other perks. Local businesses like the new Castro Valley Marketplace, World Famous Turf Club, and Books on B were some of many who contributed to the production costs. Thereby launching Plethos Productions, a nonprofit performing arts company whose mission is to reimagine community theatre as fresh innovative and diverse as the surrounding community.

Since the successful Indiegogo campaign, Plethos has continued to raise funds via several benefit standup comedy shows, a sold out New Year’s Eve Launch Party & Showcase, and now their debut musical ‘In

the Heights’ is preparing to premiere on Friday June 1 at 7pm.

Currently numerous volunteer set builders, costumers, musicians and crew members along with a cast of 18 actors are hard at work bringing this musical to life. The story is about several dynamic characters who live in the vibrant Washington Heights neighborhood and weave together a show about family, home, and finding where you belong, all set to fun hip hop and Latin beats.

In the Heights will have 6 public performances June 1-10 which will take

place at Smalltown Society, a communal arts space in Castro Valley. Tickets are \$15 and selling fast. They may not be available at the door but are on sale now at Plethos.org.

In the Heights
Friday through Sunday, June 1 - 3
Friday through Sunday, June 8 - 10
All shows 7 p.m.
Smalltown Space
22222 Redwood Rd, Castro Valley
For more information and tickets:
Plethos.org
\$15

Eden Garden Club Plant Sale

SUBMITTED BY **PAT PAYNE**

Eden Garden Club is holding its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 19 in the parking lot behind the Hayward Castro Valley Moose Lodge in Castro Valley. Net proceeds from the Plant Sale benefit garden grants awarded to schools in Castro Valley and the Hayward Unified School District. The club’s charitable activities include garden grants to local schools and contributions to Sulphur Creek Nature Center.

The Plant Sale features heirloom vegetables, perennial flowers, succulents, orchids, trees, houseplants, garden art, baked goods, and garden tools. Club members have diligently grown seedlings and offer a wide variety of succulents, flowering perennials, and vegetable starts ready to set out in your garden. Easy to grow favorites such as geraniums, daylilies, irises and other water-wise drought tolerant plants will be for sale, as well as sun and shade plants proven successful in our local gardens.

For more information about the Plant Sale, please contact Karen Misenhimer, Plant Sale Chairperson, at (510) 397-1268.

Eden Garden Club Plant Sale
Saturday, May 19
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Parking lot behind Moose Lodge
20835 Rutledge Rd,
Castro Valley
(510) 397-1268
<http://edengardenclub.com/>

Hayward Area Historical Society seeks volunteers

SUBMITTED BY **HAHS**

Whether you are interested in Bay Area history, looking for a fun way to give back and make friends, or are interested in developing new professional skills, we have the opportunity for you! Come to the next Volunteer Orientation Meeting to find out more about volunteering with your historical society. Meeting will take place in the Second Floor Lobby of the Museum.

Volunteer Orientation Meeting
Saturday, May 19
10:00 a.m.
HAHS Museum of History & Culture
22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
For more information please
visit <http://www.haywardareahistory.org/>, call
(510) 581-0223, or email info@haywardareahistory.org

Audi A5 Coupe: Try something different

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

Audi is famous for its fine sedans, and they’ve more recently added a line of popular crossover vehicles. The A5, however, is a coupe, occupying a slightly sportier segment in the lineup. This next-generation model just received significant updates, too, on a new chassis.

While Audis have been conservatively updated over the years, their general proportions historically are clean and balanced. Over the last several years, larger and larger grilles and more edges have become more part of the design.

Despite some sharply defined details, the new A5 has a pleasing upward curve on the rear fenders, with muscular haunches giving more liveliness to the design. The hood wears sharp creases as it points down to the fiercely rendered ‘eyes’ and a wider, flatter Singleframe grille. As per today’s style book, vents under the headlight pods give a more mechanical, race car feel. You can order up optional LED or matrix LED headlamps with dynamic turn signals, too.

Where Audis especially shine is in their interiors. This one is no different. With the new model’s longer wheelbase, the interior offers more room. The aluminum trim glistens throughout and assembly and materials remain first rate.

The electronic Virtual Cockpit delights with its realistic but artificially generated instrument panel.



Its high-resolution 12.3-inch TFT display can be configured in two ways with a push of a button. It’s fun to watch the dials shrink and slide to the sides to display vehicle information.

As usual, you control what’s on your center console screen with a dial on the floor console. You can get used to this way of interaction. Apple CarPlay and Android Auto give you access to your apps and conveniences like hands-free texting (it’s legal) while underway.

So many nice touches. A rimless rearview mirror sits between the reading lamps, which turn on as your hand nears them. Strip lights under the door speakers and on the console add ambiance at night. The trunk offers four chrome tiedowns and a netted storage area on each side.

In the U.S., your engine choice is single – a 2.0-liter turbocharged inline four-cylinder that puts out 252 horsepower and 273 lb.-ft. of torque. Good news: you can select either a

six-speed manual or a seven-speed automatic, with no price difference. My tester came with the automatic, which is the way most buyers in America are likely to take it. In Germany, there are several Diesel engine options which we are not likely to ever see on this side of the Atlantic.

This compact turbo powerplant takes the 3,549-pound A5 from zero to 60 in a respectable 5.7 seconds. And there’s plenty of entertainment as the firm suspension and crisp steering you a feeling of lightness and control. The new A5 is 132.2 pounds lighter than its predecessor, thanks to the use of advanced materials and lightweight design.

EPA numbers, for a sporty car, are quite good: 24 mpg City, 34 Highway, and 27 Combined. I averaged 24.8 mpg, but in an example of how you drive making a difference, my final 18-mile commute netted 30.2

mpg. The green scores are 5 for Smog and 6 for Greenhouse Gas – about average.

Of course, Audi provides its famous Quattro all-wheel-drive system for more safety and performance without you lifting a finger. There’s a long list of standard safety features, from eight airbags to pre-sense preventative occupant protection in case of a crash. You’d expect no less.

Like so many cars in this segment, the standard package is well equipped already, but you can easily load it up. My Glacier White Metallic tester (\$575 for that special paint) included the Premium Plus Package (\$3,000), with heated mirrors and seats, SiriusXM, a parking assistance system, and much more. The Navigation Package (\$2,600) includes navigation plus the Virtual Cockpit. The S line sport package (\$1,250) injects sportiness and exclusivity with 18-inch alloy wheels, and unique S line bumpers, fender badges, sill blades, and a sport suspension.

But wait, there’s more! My car also included a sensational Bang & Olufsen audio system with 3D sound (\$950) and a wheel upgrade to the S line 19-inch wheel package (\$800). Do the math, and a car that base prices at \$42,800 comes to \$52,950 with destination charge.

Audi has been on a roll for quite a while, with monthly sales numbers increasing month-to-month for years. Although some of the simplicity of the

Auto Review



Over the past 25 years, Steve Schaefer has tested more than 1,200 cars and published a weekly story on every one. As a teenager, he visited car dealers’ back lots to catch a glimpse of the new models as they first rolled off the transporter. He is a founding member of the Western Automotive Journalists.

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design is lost, the mixture of driver-oriented performance features and the exquisite quality of assembly and components add up to a compelling package. Although coupes are a minority today, it shows that the four-ring marque is serious about providing a range of choices. No minivans or pickup trucks are coming, however.



BY ZOYA HAJEE

For nearly two decades, Cloverleaf Family Bowl has hosted the “Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament,” which honors the Hillman family, including Marian and David, and their sons Allan and Rick. In 1963, Marian and David Hillman opened the bowling center to provide educational scholarships to students and promote youth bowling in the community. Since the 1970s,

Mike Hillman and Jim Chambers have worked together at Cloverleaf Family Bowl to promote youth bowling programs. Over the years, this tournament has awarded over 3,000 scholarships, totaling \$600,000, to assist young bowlers in continuing their education in college.

Mike Hillman’s grandmother passed in 1996, and they decided the best way to honor her would be through a youth event. Outcomes of the tournament reflect their core values of

education and opportunities for youth. The event is heavily family-oriented; teams consist of three youth bowlers and two adult bowlers. Two divisions feature 22 teams of five bowlers. More experienced bowlers can participate in a separate “scratch” division, and handicapped players have their own division where pins are added to each team’s score to allow for a fun, fair game.

Saturday, May 26 will feature a Youth/Adult Doubles and Baker Trio’s event. In the

Bowling tournament awards scholarships to students

Doubles event, all youth bowlers who advance to the top 24 will receive a scholarship based on their final standing position. The Baker Trio’s event guarantees scholarships to the top four places; each player on the winning team in each of the three divisions will receive a “Storm” Bowling Ball of their choice. Saturday’s events will award around \$10,000 in scholarships to youth bowlers. On Sunday, each participant is guaranteed a scholarship. Over the course of both days, \$40,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

The 20-year milestone carries great importance to Mike Hillman and his family. “In the years that followed my grandmother’s passing, I lost my father in 2000, then an uncle in 2005, and then my grandfather in 2009,” Hillman said. “This event allows me to honor them each year with an event and a cause that has always been

important to our family. And that [cause] is youth, families and education.”

The Sunday team event is currently sold out, but there is availability in the Saturday Doubles event and Trio’s event. Everyone interested in donating is welcome to support the cause by visiting www.cloverleafbowl.com.

Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament
Saturday & Sunday,
May 26 & 27
Saturday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m.

Cloverleaf Family Bowl
40645 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(510) 656-4411
www.cloverleafbowl.com
Cost: Youth/Adult Doubles:
\$80 per team, Baker Trio’s:
\$105 per team

Gator Nation

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

An energetic afternoon of hand-clapping and foot-stomping music is on tap Sunday, May 20 when Gator Nation performs a concert of Cajun, Zydeco and New Orleans Rhythm and Blues tunes in Fremont. Sponsored by League of Volunteers and the Newark Arts Council, the free program will be in the Thornton Junior High School Multi-Purpose Auditorium, Fremont. Doors open at 1 p.m. and the music starts at 2 p.m.

Band members are Williard Blackwell on vocals and washboard; David Scott on saxophone, pennywhistle and vocals; Randy Quan on guitar and vocals; Dennis Hadley on accordion and backup vocals;

Tim Haggerty on bass and Bobby “G” on drums. Their unique brand of South Louisiana music has been described as always spicy, like a good gumbo.

Admission is free, with a suggested donation at the door. Complimentary refreshments will be served during the intermission. For program details, call (510) 793-5683 or check the LOV website at www lov.org.

Gator Nation
Sunday, May 20
Doors open 1 p.m.
Thornton Junior High School
4356 Thornton Ave., Fremont
Admission: Free; donations suggested
(510) 793-5683
www lov.org





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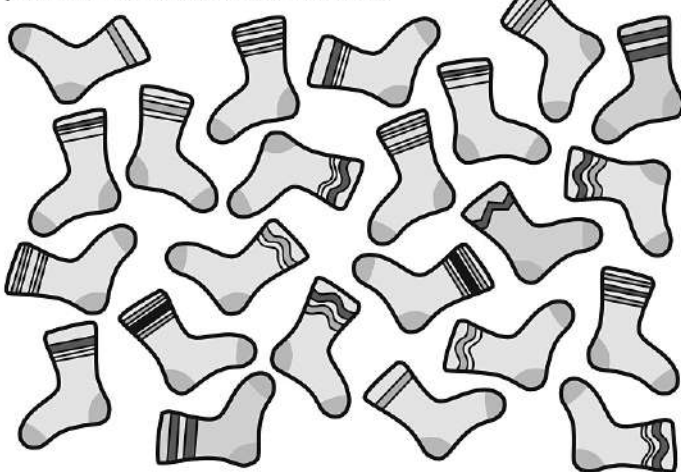


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Fun Days in May!

Check out some of these unusual holidays that you can celebrate in May.

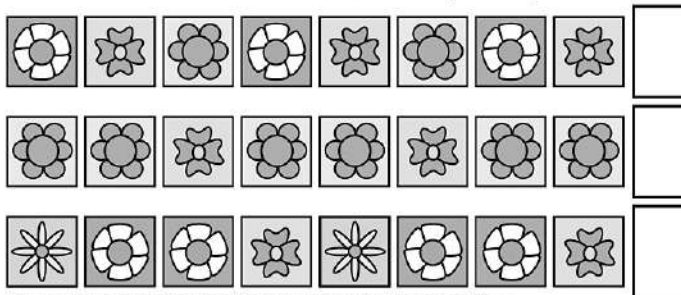
MAY 7 National Lost Sock Day
You throw your dirty socks in the hamper. (You do, don't you?) But after washing, not every sock is found! Where do they go? It's one of life's great mysteries. While thinking about the fate of those lost socks, look below to find each sock's match. Can you find the one sock that has no match?



MAY 14 Dance Like a Chicken Day
Fold your arms like wings, play your favorite music and dance like a funky chicken! Sure, it's silly. But it's really good eggs-ercise! With some friends, try to stand in these crazy chicken dance poses for 30 seconds without getting the giggles.



MAY 30 National Water a Flower Day
Go on a hike with your family. Bring along some extra water and give it to a wildflower you find along the way. Draw the flower that should come next to complete the pattern in each row.



Standards Link: Math/Probability: Identify and extend simple patterns.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

MAY 5 Free Comic Book Day
Most comic book shops offer customers a free comic book the first Saturday in May. Visit your local comic book store and be sure to say a mighty, "Thank you!"
How many differences can you find between these two comics?



MAY 10 Clean Your Room Day
If your room has gotten out of control, spend this May 10 cleaning up your messy room. But first, help Chloe find the following things in this big pile of stuff from her room:



MAY 18 National Pizza Party Day
Gather friends and family and order some pizzas. Or, make your own! Find your way through this maze to grab your slice of yummy pizza.



Extra! Extra!
May is National Hamburger Month!
Survey 15 friends to find out what topping they prefer on a hamburger. Create a graph to show the results.
Standards Link: Math/Data Analysis: Display results using a graph.

Kid Scoop Word Search

CHICKEN
UNUSUAL
PIZZA
FATE
FLOWER
SILLY
COMIC
SOCK
HIKE
MESSY
WATER
MAY
DANCE
ROW
FUN

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Together: Missing Words

Some of the words are missing in this article. Work with a family member to decide where each word belongs.



MAY 5 Cinco de Mayo



On the fifth of May, people from Mexico and Mexican-Americans celebrate a _____ called **Cinco de Mayo**. Cinco de Mayo is how you say *fifth of May* in _____.

On May 5, 1862, in the _____ of Puebla, Mexico, a tired, poor and small Mexican army defeated the large, well-armed forces from France.

Mexicans did not want to be _____ by the French; they wanted to rule themselves. The French eventually left Mexico and each year, people of Mexican heritage _____ the historic battle at Puebla with food, games, music and dancing.

Cinco de Mayo became very _____ in the 1980s, and has been so ever since. It's a fun-filled _____ or, as they say in Spanish, a *fiesta*!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: APPRECIATION
The noun **appreciation** means knowing the value or worth of someone or something.

John showed a great **appreciation** for the hard work of his baseball coach.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

May is Teacher Appreciation Month

Design a newspaper ad telling your teacher how much you appreciate him or her. Look at some ads in your newspaper for ideas.

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

What's at the end of a rainbow?

ANSWER: The letter W!

Write On!

Animal Riddle

Write a "Who am I?" riddle with three or more clues about an animal. Write the answer on the back of the riddle. Can your friends guess the animal?

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Concierto de Primavera
commemorates
Mexican culture



BY TOSHALI GOEL

Ballet Folklórico de James Logan's annual spring concert, "Concierto de Primavera," will feature traditional dances originating in Mexico and a Mariachi band as a celebration of Latin culture and history. The Saturday, May 19 performance will take audiences on a "trip

throughout Mexico," honoring regions from Tamaulipas and Chihuahua to the southern Sinaloa and central Mexico City.

Ballet Folklórico de James Logan was founded by Jaime Huertas, a counselor at James Logan High School, in 1990. Huertas began dancing 10 years prior with two

companies: Ballet Folklórico Mexicano de Carlos Moreno, a professional dance company based in Oakland, and Ballet Folklórico Mexico Danza in Hayward. "He found a passion for dance but more than anything had a passion for his students and wanted to give them something that he knew would help his community and would empower the students," said current Logan co-director Claudia Rodriguez. Co-director Lisa Moreno added, "A few students came up to him and asked him if he would teach them a few dances for Cinco de Mayo celebrations, and it grew from there."

Huertas is originally from Puerto Rico, and over the years, the spring production has come to include dances and art forms from Puerto Rico as well. The main focus of the high school group is to share and empower Latinos and non-Latinos alike by introducing history and culture to them through dance.

After Huertas' retirement last year, the group was passed down to Rodriguez and Moreno. Both have years of artistic experience – Rodriguez started dancing for the ballet Folklórico

as a sophomore in high school and continued to dance after graduation with Ballet Folklórico Mexicano de Carlos Moreno, while Moreno has danced since she was five years old. Both share a vision for their production to further educate their students about loving and appreciating their culture and the country of Mexico, as well as about the theory of dance. Since its creation, the spring production has been enhanced and enriched with different dances, with the exception of a few of the staple performances such as the traditional Jalisco dance. Moreno and Rodriguez both want to honor more regions in Mexico and make this performance the most authentic and true that it can be with renewed vivaciousness and memorability.

Dancers began preparing for this production in September, and both Moreno and Rodriguez spoke about the tremendous effort put forth by the students. "The amount of preparation that went into the performance I feel is difficult to measure with simple numbers or time," said Rodriguez. "Countless hours at practice, from when the students

are beginners to now from learning the basic zapateados (footsteps) to skirt work and posture and partner interaction. This year I feel they've had to work even harder to accommodate to the changes that have come by due to the change in directors. It's mentally and physically straining and the [they] put their 110 percent in all the time."

"I hope that [audiences] will take away a new appreciation for the country of Mexico and also an appreciation for the dancers and students and all of the hard work that goes into putting a production on like this," said Moreno.

Concierto de Primavera
Saturday, May 19
7:30 p.m.

James Logan High School
Center for the Performing Arts
1800 H St, Union City
(510) 552-1621

www.balletfolkloricojlhs.org/
Tickets: \$25 adults, \$15 seniors, \$10 children 12 and under

CONNECTING GENERATIONS, BUILDING COMMUNITY

Mission San Jose Students Interview Local Seniors

As author and literary critic Gilbert K. Chesterton once wrote, "Education is simply the soul of society as it passes from one generation to another." This is not a transfer that can happen solely through literary works, films, or encyclopedias; it must take place in person, with individuals who are willing to bridge generational divides in search of deeper understanding.

Led by their teacher, Martha Selsor, fifth-grade students from Mission San Jose Elementary School visited the Masonic Homes on March 27, 2018. Their purpose was to interview residents to learn more about their personal histories, interests, and lives; the stories that emerged would be used to create a keepsake book to remind them of the friendships they built and knowledge they gained. "Everyone loves a story," says Selsor. "Children and older adults both enjoy telling them and listening to them. It's an ancient custom."

This partnership started seven years ago, when Selsor met Masonic Homes residents Carole and Ray Boyes at a local musical. They introduced her to Carlene Voss, volunteer and community resource program manager at the Masonic Homes. Voss and Selsor were eager to connect the students with residents. From this desire, the interview idea emerged.

"I felt it was important for the children to hear these seniors' stories, just as it is important for seniors to have an opportunity to share their stories," says Selsor. "I hoped that my students would have an opportunity to understand how friendly and approachable seniors can be, and that it's valuable to make connections, despite differences in age and life experience."

This year, students' questions ranged from the past to the present. They interviewed residents about their childhood memories and careers; hobbies and sports interests. Masonic Homes resident Jeanne Fershleiser led the event and encouraged residents to participate. Fershleiser, who has volunteered with the event since the beginning, finds the experience to be very rewarding. "Some residents live very far away from grandchildren, or may not have any at all," she says. "Getting the children and residents together in such an informal setting makes the concepts of grandparents and grandchildren a reality for them."

The reaction from children was equally positive. "One student, Isabella, found the senior she partnered with very sweet and considerate. She thought it was cool to get to meet someone else's grandpa," Selsor says. "Another student, Vaibhav, was hard at work writing his story for the book, knowing the senior was counting on him and his classmates to make it memorable."

To learn more about the Masonic Homes and our partnerships with the Tri-City community, please visit masonichome.org.



SHARE STORIES THROUGH GENERATIONS

Sharing stories between families, friends, and community members is an important way to keep our knowledge of the past alive. By understanding each other's living histories, we gain a wider context and perspective of social events, as well as challenges and transformations within society. May is Older Americans Month – a perfect time to take advantage of what the art of storytelling may offer you.

Thanks to the Library of Congress, sharing stories has never been easier! At storycorps.org, you can find all the information you need to participate in StoryCorps national movement, which seeks to "preserve and share humanity's stories in order to build connections between people and create a more just and passionate world." Through the StoryCorps app, you can share your recording with the Library of Congress, where it will be archived with stories from thousands of other Americans. An education section provides targeted resources for educators who would like to help students communicate with others in their homes or communities.

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Fremont
(844) 779-6636
www.globalwomenpower.com

Saturday, Mar 10 - Sunday, Oct 28

Loyal Americans: Japanese American Imprisonment During WWII

History exhibition
HAHS Gallery
22392 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223

Thursday, May 11 - Sunday, Jun 9

Hidden Treasures, Local Talent

12 noon - 5 p.m.

California artists display a variety of artwork

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Friday, Mar 23 - Friday, May 25

Art IS Education Exhibition

Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Hayward student artwork
John O'Lague Galleria
Hayward City Hall
777 B St, Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Friday, Apr 6 - Saturday, Jun 2

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www.SunGallery.org

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Saturdays
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.westcoastfarmersmarket.org

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

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Saturdays
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Year-round
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www.cafarmersmarkets.com

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Saturdays
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Wednesday
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2500 Merced St, San Leandro
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NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
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Tuesdays
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Year-round
Kaiser Permanente Medical Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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Saturdays
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
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Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets, Union City
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Thursday, May 11 - Sunday, May 20

The Addams Family \$
Thurs - Sat: 7:30 p.m. Sun: 2 p.m.
Comedic musical about a creepy family
Washington High School
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-3414
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https://whspac.brownpapertickets.com

Saturdays, May 12 and 19

AI Workshop \$R
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Learn about Neural Networks and Deep Learning
Northwestern Polytechnic University
105 Fourier Ave, Fremont
www.npu.edu

Thursdays - Sundays, May 17 - Aug 26

Patterson House Tours \$
2:30 p.m. (Thurs. & Fri.)
11:30 a.m. (Sat. & Sun.)
Tour the Patterson House Museum
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Thursday, Friday & Sunday, May 17 - Aug 26

Train Rides \$
10:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
All aboard! Check the daily schedule.
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, May 15

Coffee with Cops
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Friendly conversation with Union City Police
Starbucks Union City
1752 Decoto Rd., Union City
http://www.ci.union-city.ca.us/departments/police-department

Tuesday, May 15

Ground Breaking Ceremony
3 - 4 p.m.
Behind building 2100. Closed-toe shoes only
Chabot College, Biology Building
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 723-6600
gnunez@clpccd.org

Wednesday, May 16

Toddler Time \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Little kids help with farm chores. Ages 1 - 4
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Wednesday, May 16

Moreau Catholic High School Music Ministry \$
6:00 p.m.
“Close to You” Cd Release Concert
Moreau Catholic High School
27170 Mission Blvd., Hayward
(510) 582-1910
www.moreaucatholic.org

Wednesday, May 16

CAML 4, 5 & Algebra 1 Math Contest \$
7:30 p.m.
30-minute contest, 4th & Algebra signup 6:30pm, 5th grade signup 7:30 p.m.
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-1776 ext 57702
rhpix1@yahoo.com

Thursday, May 17

UC Lions Restaurant Stroll \$R
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Enjoy samples from various restaurants. Purchase ticket booklets in advance
Union Landing
32115 Union Landing Blvd, Union City
(510) 475-4110
https://lionclubofunioncity.wildapricot.org/event-2496082

Thursday, May 17

Healthy Aging Seminar for Family Caregivers - R
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Discuss nutrition, hearing, sleep, medicine, behavior patterns
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Thursday, May 17

Hayward Nonprofit Alliance Meeting
10 a.m.
Guest speakers from the Oakland Athletics
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223

Thursday, May 17

Cowgirl Picnic \$
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Ladies only luncheon
Rowell Ranch
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Thursday, May 17

Local Team Roping
5:00 p.m.
Pre-rodeo event
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(510) 581-2577
www.rowellranchrodeo.com

Thursday, May 17

Tip a Cop Fundraiser
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Hayward Police benefit for Special Olympics
Applebee's Restaurant 2
24041 Southland Dr., Hayward
mary.fabian@hayward-ca.gov

Thursday, May 17 - Friday, May 18

Coach Training
8:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Train to help with senior safety
Alameda County Emergency Medical Services
1000 San Leandro Blvd, San Leandro
(510) 618-2050

Thursday, May 17

Exhibition Night
6:30 - 8:15 p.m.
Hosted by the Institute of Community Leaders
James Logan High School, Memorial Square
1800 H Street, Union City
(510) 471-2520

Thursday, May 17 - Sunday, May 20

Student Art Show
Thurs: 5-7 p.m. Fri: 1-7 Period Sat - Sun: 12-3 p.m.
This year's theme: What's Your Story?
James Logan High School, Visual Arts Department
1800 H Street, Union City
(510) 471-2520

Thursday, May 17

Induction of Larry Itliong into Labor Int'l Hall of Fame
5:00 p.m.
Historic ceremony and reception
Itliong-Vera Cruz Middle School
31604 Alvarado Blvd., Union City
(510) 489-0700

Friday, May 18

Choir Spring Concert \$
7 p.m.
Live music and raffle
Newark Memorial High School Theatre
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 791-0287
http://www.nmhs.schoolloop.com/

Friday, May 18

Michael McNevin and Friends \$
8 p.m.
Enjoy live acoustic music
Mudpuddle
37433 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 794-9935
info@michaelmcnevin.com
https://www.facebook.com/events/1860826930831504

Friday, May 18 - Saturday, May 19

A Play in a Day \$
3 p.m./10:00 p.m.
Friday 3:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 p.m.
Irvington High School Valhalla Theatre
41800 Blacow Rd., Fremont
(510) 590-7510
www.ihsdrama.com

Friday, May 18

PRCA Slack
9:00 a.m-12:00 p.m.
Competition for an overflow of contestants
Rowell Ranch
9725 Dublin Canyon Road Located off Interstate 580, Between Castro Valley and Dublin
(510) 581-2577
www.rowellranchrodeo.com

Friday, May 18

Chutes & Skirts \$R
5:30 p.m.
Behind the scenes tour, BBQ, music
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World Vision Global 6K for Water
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Join the South Bay Soakers for a run
South Bay Community Church
47385 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont
(510) 490-9500

Saturday, May 19

10th Annual Spring Luncheon
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Buffet, prizes, raffle. Proceeds benefit Meals on Wheels
Eden United Church of Christ
21455 Birch Street, Hayward
(510) 582-9533
(510) 582-1263

Saturday, May 19

Union City Family Center Open House
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Learn about services, music, activities, food
Barnard-White Middle School
725 Whipple Rd, Union City
(510) 471-5363

Saturday, May 19

USD Centennial Open House
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Plant tours, kid-friendly activities, demonstrations and refreshments
Union Sanitary District
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
(510) 477-7500
www.unionsanitary.ca.gov

Saturday, May 19

Meek Paranormal Investigation \$
7:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Advance ticket purchase required
Meek Mansion
17365 Boston Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
haywardareahistory.org/explore-the-paranormal

Saturday, May 19

Marshlands of Dreams
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
1-mile walk along LaRiviere Marsh Trail
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, May 19

Workshop: Drip Irrigation and Ollas
10 a.m. - Noon
Important gardening tips
Stone Garden
55 Mowry Ave, Fremont
FremontLEAF@gmail.com

Saturday, May 19

Battle of the Badges \$
1 - 4 p.m.
Fremont Police and Fire softball game
Ohlone College Field, Fremont
(510) 659-2528
(510) 790-6689
www.fremontpolice.org

Saturday, May 19

Pacific Commons Chalk Festival
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Street painting, family activities (Near DICK's Sporting Goods)
Pacific Commons at The Block
43923 Pacific Commons Blvd., Fremont
(510) 770-9798
www.pacificcommons.com

Sunday, May 20

Cooking in the Country Kitchen \$
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sample treats from a wood burning stove
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34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, May 20

Ohlone Plant Uses
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
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4 p.m.
Spring performance - And Justice for All
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36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-0895
www.chambersingers.org

Sunday, May 20

Barneyard Buddies \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare treats for goats, sheep, chickens
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
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Sunday, May 20

Cole Swings Cole
2 - 3:30 p.m.
Free Jazz concert featuring George Cole Trio
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Sunday, May 20

Ohlone People and Culture
1 - 2:30 p.m.
Learn about the Ohlone People. Ages 8+
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
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Sunday, May 20

New Documentary
4 p.m.
"Dawson City: Frozen Time", by Bill Morrison
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, May 20

Washington Township Museum of Local History
12 noon
Potluck lunch to honor volunteers, donors and members
Swiss Park
5911 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510)793-6279
volunteers@museumoflocalhistory.org

Sunday, May 20

LOV's Final 29th Season Concert
1 p.m.
Gator Nation: Cajun, Zydeco & New Orleans R&B band
Thornton Jr. High, small Multi-Use room
4357 Thornton Ave., Fremont
(510) 659-2542
(510) 793-5683
www.lov.org

Sunday, May 20

Live Auction
11 a.m.
Jewelry, paintings, sports memorabilia
Aloft Silicon Valley
8200 Gateway Blvd., Newark

Sunday, May 20

Wildflower, Art, Garden, Tour & Quilt Show
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Activities in historic Niles District
Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 742-9868

Sunday, May 20

Meet A Muslim
4:00 p.m.
Questions and answers with Moina Shaig
Bean Scene Cafe
4000 Bay St, Fremont
(510) 790-6740

Sunday, May 20

The Window Cleaner \$
8:00 p.m.
The Theater Factory world premiere
Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.thetheatrefactory.com

Sunday, May 20

Holy Spirit Festival & Ministry Fair
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Procession, mass, fun faire
Fremont Holy Spirit Church
37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-1660
www.holyspiritfestival.com

Monday, May 21

Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Guest speaker David Carter of the Milpitas Robotics Club
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas

Monday, May 21

Candidate Forum
6:30 - 7:45 p.m.
Come hear the candidates running for AC District Attorney
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 670-6283
(510) 670-6452
www.acpwa.org

Tuesday, May 22

Financial Workshop
4:00 p.m.
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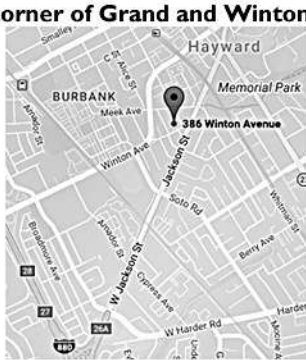
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Tuesday, May 22 - Wednesday, May 23

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8:30 - 12:00p.m.
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City of Fremont Development Services Center, Niles Room
39550 Liberty St., Fremont
(510) 494-4535
(510) 537-0340

Tuesday, May 22

South County Senior Service Networking Meeting R
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Southeast Asian Elders & their Families: Cultural Considerations
Brookdale Senior Living
2860 Country Dr., Fremont
(510) 275-8287
(510) 790-1645

Tuesday, May 22

Washington High School Groundbreaking
3 p.m.
New classroom and science buildings
Washington High School

38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-3414

Tuesday, May 22

R3 Academy Fatherhood Class R
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Learn relationship & parenting skills, money management skills, job search success skills
Fremont Family Resource Center, Pacific Room #H800
39155 Liberty St. (at Capitol), Fremont
(888) 308-1767
www.r3academy.org/fremont

Tuesday, May 22

Mudpuddle Music Show R
7:30 p.m.
Antsy McClain & McNevin
Mudpuddle
37433 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 794-9935

Friday, May 25

Bull Bash & Wild Cow Milking \$
7:30 p.m.
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around Crab Cove, featuring
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For information, call
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At Coyote Hills Regional Park
in Fremont, you can hunt for the
Cart of Curiosities, hidden
somewhere along the trails,
between 9 and 11 a.m. on
Saturday, May 19. When
you find it, naturalist Kristina
Parkison will share the wonders
of cultural and natural history
that it contains.

Coyote Hills is at the end of
Patterson Ranch Road off
Paseo Padre Parkway. There's a
parking fee of \$5 per vehicle.
For information, call
(510) 544-3220.

Garin Regional Park in
Hayward is the venue for a
program from 9:00 a.m. to
11:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 20
about Native American plant
uses. Naturalist Francis Mendoza
will lead a three-mile hike while
discussing how the Ohlone
Indians use plants for food,
medicine, shelter and tools. There
are some steep sections and creek
crossings, so bring sturdy shoes,
water and sun protection.

The program is for ages
15 and older. Meet Francis at the
Garin Barn Visitor Center.
The park is at the end of
Garin Avenue off Mission
Boulevard. Call (510) 544-3220
for information.

'Baby Boom in Forests and
Fields' is the theme of a program
from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on
Saturday, May 19 at Tilden
Nature Area near Berkeley.
Interpretive student aide Brianna
Contaxis-Tucker will talk about
the lives of young animals at the

Little Farm and in the
surrounding hills. Arts and crafts
and meeting some of the
animals are part of the
program. Meet Brianna at the
Environmental Education Center
at the north end of Tilden's
Central Park Drive. Call
(510) 544-2233 for information.

Bring your lunch and join
naturalist Kevin Dixon for a
nature walk and picnic along
Pine Creek at Diablo Foothills
Regional Park from 10 a.m.
to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 19.
Meet Kevin at the Orchard
Staging Area at the end of
Castle Rock Road in Walnut
Creek. For information, call
(510) 544-2750.

There's another picnic walk
from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday,
May 20 at Black Diamond Mines
Regional Preserve in Antioch.
Pack a picnic lunch and blanket
to join naturalist Eddie Willis for
a half-mile uphill hike to Rose
Hill Cemetery to learn about

nineteenth-century coal miners
and enjoy an afternoon tea.
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Meet Eddie at the parking lot
at the end of Somersville Road,
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scale, otters, beavers and minks
are the stars of a program from
2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday,
May 19 at Big Break Regional
Shoreline in Oakley. The
naturalist staff will talk about the
animals' similarities, differences,
and adaptations to the Delta
environment.

Big Break is at 69 Big Break
Road off Oakley's Main Street.
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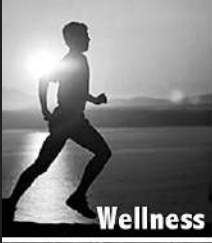
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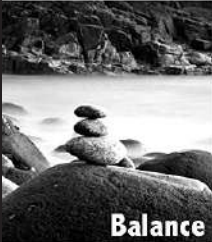
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SPORTS

Baseball

Battle of Blacow

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

When it comes to rivalries, the Battle of Blacow has to rank near or at the top. The John F. Kennedy Titans (Fremont) and Irvington Vikings (Fremont) are separated by a mere few blocks along Blacow Road but competitive juices flow freely when these teams meet on the field of play. These games are notable no matter what the standings indicate as school pride is at stake. The competitive spirit was evident on May 9th as both teams played as if a championship was on the line. Although the Vikings kept it close for the first two innings with great defensive plays at home plate, Titan power at the plate prevailed when it produced three runs in the third inning and an insurance run in the sixth. Vikings persistence almost paid off when they loaded the bases in the fifth inning but came away empty handed. Final score: Titans 4, Vikings 0.



Four Pioneers receive All-CCAA honors



Baseball

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Cal State East Bay has placed four student-athletes on the 2018 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) All-Conference Baseball Team, the conference office announced May 8, 2018 in advance of the annual CCAA Tournament. Senior Alex Vesia was named to the First Team, the left-hander's third career All-CCAA honor. Senior Raymond Jones and junior Adam Hollar made the Second Team, while junior Dakota Connors earned an Honorable Mention.

In his fourth year at East Bay, Vesia turned in arguably the most dominant season by a Pioneer pitcher in the CCAA era. He finished tied for the conference lead in victories with an 8-2 record, ranking second among CCAA hurlers in earned run average (1.94) and strikeouts (82). The southpaw was twice

named CCAA Pitcher of the Week, and he rattled off a streak late in the season of 45 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run. Vesia also broke CSUEB's career records for wins (24), innings (313.2), and strikeouts (249) and will graduate as the program's all-time leader in all three categories.

Jones earned his second career All-CCAA nod to cap off an inspiring comeback season. After missing all of 2017 battling the effects of a severe facial injury, the San Diego native returned to the form that made him among the league's best hitters in 2016. He led the Pioneers and finished fifth among CCAA players with a .367 batting average for the year. Jones also led the squad in walks (19), total bases (75), and on-base percentage (.440), and he was second on the team with 31 runs scored. He boasted a 14-game hitting streak over the final four weeks of the season, batting .413 during that span.

Hollar captured a spot on the

All-CCAA team in his first season after joining the Pioneers from Chabot College. The Livermore native ranked third on the team with a .327 batting average, posting a .336 mark in conference games. In addition to turning in solid third base defense, Hollar led all CCAA players and ranked 11th in the nation with 19 hit-by-pitches, notching a .432 on-base percentage that was second-highest on the team. He was also second on the squad with eight stolen bases and third with 27 runs.

This marks the second career All-Conference award for Connors, who also made the team in 2016. The Manteca native batted .310 for the season, and like Hollar, he was even better in CCAA games with a .322 average. Connors led the team and finished sixth among CCAA players with 14 doubles. He also paced the Pioneers with 36 runs scored.

Boys Volleyball

One step closer

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Irvington Vikings (Fremont) Volleyball team came closer to make the dream of winning the North Coast Section Volleyball championship title a reality with two impressive performances, beating Pittsburg



May 8, 2018, 3 - 1 (25 -18, 26 -28, 25-11, 25- 17) and then following with a win over Deer Valley (Antioch) on May 10th, 3 - 1 (25 -19, 22-25, 25-22, 25-14). In both games, the Vikings' front line took control early and never looked back, using powerful shots, great ball movement and great setups that kept their opponents off balance. The stage is now set for a showdown with powerhouse De La Salle in the semifinals on May 15th.

Girls can hoop it up at basketball camp

SUBMITTED BY DARRYL REINA

Registrations are being accepted for the annual Newark Memorial Girls Summer Basketball Camp which will meet in late June in Newark. Directed by Darryl Reina, the head coach for Newark Memorial Girls Basketball, the camp is designed for girls ages 7 to 15 of all playing levels, and will meet 9 a.m. to noon, June 25 through 29 at Silliman Center, 6800 Mowry Ave. The coach-to-player ratio will be 1 to 6. Registrations are now being accepted at the Silliman Center, call (510) 578-4620 or visit the City of Newark webpage at www.newark.org and select “Recreation and Community Services” from the pulldown menu.

Baseball

Cougars Report

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

The Newark Memorial Cougars Varsity Baseball team got a walk-off hit by Robert Ellwanger in the bottom of the 11th inning to defeat the Colts 4-3 on May 9, 2018 at Newark Memorial. With the win, the Cougars move within one game of first-place Washington, Logan, and Kennedy, all at 8-3. The Cougars Junior Varsity Team remained undefeated in league play with a 6-2 win over the Colts JV squad in a contest played at Logan.

Lacrosse

Fremont Lacrosse finishes strong!

SUBMITTED BY SHERRI ROHDE

Fremont Lacrosse u14 team were challenged by a double header to finish regular season play. The Firehawks of Redwood City hosted a Round-Robin, where three teams play back-to-back-to-back. Tournament-style, the Spartans had no break between games and played through the fatigue to come out with two wins in less than two hours! The Fremont Spartans Lacrosse club is the ONLY youth lacrosse club between Alameda and San Jose and has teams for several age groups. For more information, visit: www.fre-lax.com



Colts retain command of league title

Track & Field

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Although contested to the end of the meet on May 12th, the James Logan Colts (Union City) retained their Mission Valley Athletic League track and field crown for the 11th year in a row with blazing speed on the track.



Battle of the Badges charity softball game

SUBMITTED BY MONICA LEON

It’s that time of year when the Fremont Police and Fremont Fire Departments face off at the “Battle of the Badges.” The charity event, which benefits Special Olympics Northern California, will take place at Ohlone Community College softball field on Saturday, May 19.

This special event is open to the public and we encourage our community to come and help support Fremont’s public safety departments! The event will open at 1 p.m.; opening ceremony followed by the first pitch will take place at 2:05 p.m. before the main event. Fremont has been participating in Battle of the Badges for over 10 years. Typically, the event has been a

basketball game, and on a few occasions a bowling competition. This year organizers opted to try their first softball Battle of the Badges after receiving requests from officers who played softball and baseball in college. “Our goal is to raise funds for Special Olympics, so we are always willing to try new events in hopes our fundraising efforts will increase for such an amazing cause,” said Public Affairs

Moreau names new head football coach

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINE KRISMAN

Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward has named Rob Gatrell as the school’s new head football coach, starting with the 2018-2019 academic year. Gatrell has been an integral part of Moreau’s football staff the last six years while also teaching physical education. He replaces Andrew Cotter, who accepted a position as head football coach for Freedom High School.

Gatrell said he is excited about stepping back into the head coaching role at Moreau. The last time Gatrell was a head coach at the high school level, he took the Windsor High School team to an undefeated season, culminating in a section title. “I am amazed by the student athletes at Moreau, and excited to continue mentoring them and developing not only their football skills but also their life skills,” he said.

Gatrell’s experience includes coaching at the collegiate and high school level. He also brings a strong knowledge of football from his professional playing career in the NFL and the Arena Football League. Gatrell will be working with the same staff that he and Cotter have developed over the last six years.

As a student, Gatrell was recruited to play football at Fresno State University, where he received a bachelor’s degree in art. He then earned a master’s degree in kinesiology from Sonoma State



Rob Gatrell

University. “We want to compete at the highest level possible and see each day at practice as an opportunity to get better,” Gatrell said. “Games are merely a reflection of how hard we have worked and prepared for the contest.”

Moreau has a core of strong returning players such as, Russell Winston (linebacker), Max Anderson (corner/receiver), Fresh Ison (running back/safety), David Hector (tight end/defensive end), LC Glover (defensive end) and a strong line with Anthony Wolf, Cesar Rodriguez and Leonard Hawkins. Young players expected to make an impact are Tyler Randall (line-man), Noah Hoskinson (running back), Bowen Dickstein (QB), and all-purpose players Solomon Thomas, Nick Ledsema, and Kaleb Elarms-Orr.

Nelson named to All-State basketball team

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

Newark Memorial High School senior Haylee Nelson has been named to the MaxPreps California All-State Girls Basketball Division 2 Second Team for her outstanding 2017-2018 basketball performance this past season, leading the Cougars to a 24-6 overall record, and advancing to the Northern California Section D2 semifinals, and advancing to NorCals. Haylee averaged 23.6 points per game (707 points) this season and finished with 2,018 career points. Congratulations Haylee!



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Specialist Yanneth Contrada. In addition to the exciting softball game, the event will feature between-innings entertainment, raffle prizes, a traditional 50/50 raffle, and an exclusive event geofilter for photo opportunities. Let’s not forget to mention the hot dogs and hamburgers prepared by Alameda County Sheriff’s BBQ team. Additional concessions will also be available. Current raffle prizes include Oakland A’s tickets; Golden Gate Fields Horse Racing Turf Club tickets (12), valued at over \$140; Rock and Jump basket; gift certificates to Dave & Buster’s, Strizzi’s, and La Pinata; a signed Sharks hockey puck; and a Raiders basket. More prizes are coming in every day! All proceeds from the event will be given directly to Special Olympics Northern California to support the more than 300 athletes in the Tri-City area. Special Olympics programs help promote dignity, acceptance, and give people with intellectual disabilities a chance to fulfill their human potential. This special fundraiser was originally founded by the Leadership Fremont Class of 2007, an annual program of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce. Learn more about Special Olympics Northern Cali-

fornia at <https://www.sonc.org/>. Two types of tickets are being offered for this event. General admission is \$5 where you can sit in the bleachers (100 occupancy) or you may bring your own foldable chair for your comfort. The second choice is our VIP ticket for \$15 (55 occupancy). With these tickets, in addition to the luxury seating, you will be given a limited-edition Fremont Police Department water bottle caddy. Tickets can be purchased at the event or in advance (children under 5 are free) at the Fremont Police Department (2000 Stevenson Boulevard), Monday – Friday, 6 a.m. – 6 p.m., and Fremont Fire Administration (3300 Capitol Avenue, Building A), Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Battle of the Badges
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Union City City Council

May 8, 2018

Consent Agenda:

- Adopt a resolution to get an appraisal for vacant property on Tartarian Way.
 - Replace a Civil Engineer position with an Environmental Analyst position.
 - Authorize filing an application to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission’s Lifeline Transportation program for Route 2-Whipple. Alameda County Transportation Commis-sion has approved the project for operations support. State Transit Assistance will cover \$1,252,411 out of the \$1,565,514 needed to fund the project. Union City Transit would cover the cost difference.
 - Award a contract not to exceed \$50,000 to National Auto Fleet group for a police vehicle to support Union City Police Department’s K-9 team.
- Public Hearings:**
- Conduct the first public hearing on the Charter City proposal and the implications on becoming a charter city. The city has to hold two public hearings before putting the charter city decision on the November ballot. Charter cities have more local control, can implement municipal affairs, and would have a more democratic process when developing major public policies. A quarter of Alameda County cities already have charter city status. Concerns were shared about the possible increase in the city’s property tax. Mayor Dutra-Vernaci said making the city a charter city is a way to produce more revenue by imposing the property tax.
- City Reports:**
- Human Relations Commission Report on Alameda County Measure A. The measure would allocate \$2 million to Fremont, Newark, and Union

HOA board elections

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

SB 1265, authored by state Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fre-mont) is designed to strengthen the election process in California’s 52,000 homeowner associations (HOA) by making sure all homeowners have a vote. The bill passed the Senate Judiciary Committee May 8, 2018 and now heads to the Senate floor for approval.

“Unfortunately, more than a few HOA boards have used their by-laws and rules to maintain their power and control over the association, to the exclusion of other residents,” said Wieckowski, a member of the Judi-ciary Committee. “This exclusion is often selective – fining and then disqualifying those particular residents who seek to challenge the status quo and have a seat on the board. Boards have also manipulated elections or refused to hold them at all. They have failed to properly notice an election, failed to deliver ballots to residents, refused to count valid ballots, and denied access to the counting of ballots after elections.”

SB 1265 will add requirements that must be met in HOA elections

City for childcare services and will be on the June elections ballot. The city is still waiting on a response to required actions if measure is endorsed. Motion passed to discuss request to make a resolution to support Measure A

PASSED 3-0 (Ellis absent from vote).

- Affordable Housing Ordinance amendments. The action considered was to require developers to build housing units or pay an in-lieu fee option for affordable rental and ownership projects. The three staff recommendations were to require developers to provide affordable housing units to large rental projects with no in-lieu fee option, allow developers to pay in-lieu fee by right for large ownership projects, and have an in-lieu fee rate of \$25 per square foot for small rental and ownership projects. The in-lieu fees would be used to develop more affordable housing projects. The Council was split even on what direction to provide the staff. No direction was made, will discuss topic at a future meeting when a fifth coun-cilmember is present.
- General Plan update on public facilities and services. Planning Manager Carmela Campbell said the city’s library is very well used and is working on funding for longer library hours.
- Fiscal Sustainability Advisory Committee report. Adopted resolution to follow basic Fiscal Principles, use of excess revenues including a smoothing fund used as a “backup reserves” fund, and to extend the committee until December 2018. Motion passed 4-0 to all three resolutions.

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

and internal dispute resolution to help prevent much of the bad behavior and corruption that occurs in problem HOAs. It prohibits HOAs from dis-qualifying members from running for the board of directors; prohibits disen-franchising members; requires access to observe the counting of votes; proper notice of election rules and pro-cedures; and prohibits anyone cur-rently employed or under contract to the HOA to serve as an elections ob-server, among other requirements.

Representatives from the Center for California Homeowner Associa-tion Law testified in support of the bill. They told the committee associa-tions have set arbitrary qualifications to be met by candidates for board seats, as well as arbitrary qualifica-tions for voting. Associations have also allowed third parties with a vested interest in the outcome of an election manage the election process, distribute and receive ballots, and count the votes. They have also re-fused to give some candidates access to association media, according to the Center for California Home-owner Association Law.

Senator Wieckowski represents the 10th Senate District, which includes southern Alameda County and parts of Santa Clara County.

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Meet Saul Melara, Fremont’s new Chief Technology Officer

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS

In the age of Smart Cities, technology has never played a more important role for municipalities. Cities are now thinking differently about the function of data and systems as well as the opportunities they present for driving technological solutions to challenges and increasing efficiency. In Fremont, this change in thinking has resulted in hiring our first Chief Technology Officer (CTO), a role that we see as critical in advancing our innovation agenda. Meet Saul Melara and see where we are headed on the technology front.

CB: You are Fremont’s first CTO, which suggests a different orientation than the previous position of IT (Information Technology) Director. What about this position attracted you, and what do you think the City is trying to accomplish through this new role?

SM: I have spent the last 15 years as a municipal CTO, developing and implementing technology solutions for organizations. What I’ve learned is that strategic thinking is key—you have to assess at a higher level how solutions may affect all City departments, not just the individual department where IT is housed. I’m also a life-long learner, which is important because change is constant in technology, and understanding how new trends facilitate solving problems is where the magic happens. Fremont recognized the need for a more strategic approach and how IT might (and should) relate to other City initiatives. I am attracted to environments where technology is part of a holistic approach to solving problems.

CB: What do you see as key challenges for cities trying to keep up in the age of connectivity?

SM: Keeping up, in itself, is the challenge. Trends change so quickly, and that is difficult for the public sector. But it’s not impossible. Learning how to implement new solutions following best practices, standards and frameworks correctly the first time while preparing to couple these with unknown future trends is the key to success.

CB: Your background includes a blend of public and private experience ranging from the City and County of San Fran-cisco, to Oracle. How does your unique background prepare you for these challenges?

SM: My private sector experience taught me how to adapt new methods and best practices in the information technology sector very quickly. This has been an invaluable skill throughout my career. In my



public sector tenure, it turns out that many agencies use the same or similar systems, so maintaining and developing solutions within these systems has eased my ability to integrate into new organizations without a big learning curve. This allows me to hit the ground running and focus right away on the strategic needs in order to play a key role in Smart City strategy.

CB: Fremont is in the beginning stages of a Smart City effort. What role will your department play in implementing the City’s priorities whether related to sustainability, public safety, or mobility?

SM: As a Smart City, we must always ask ourselves how we can incorporate the trends and newest technology, such as smart devices and biometric sensors, into our strategy. And Fremont is on that path. Going forward, I will be focusing on technologies such as IoT (Internet of Thing) and cognitive science and on opportunities with big data and predictive analytics in order to evaluate things like traffic and waste, for example. In public safety, we will be working on improving how data is shared within and across departments and facilitating real-time access to video. Much of our work will be to support the increased use of mobile applications, which is becoming much more mainstream as cloud technology continues to grow, facilitating the ability to solve problems in our future state (Smart City).

Beyond that, another opportunity I’m excited about is providing a new process in work distribution and moving toward a more asymmetrical system. This means that we will cross-train our team and organize assignments by geography, rather than by discrete task or skillset. This creates a more, well-rounded, flexi-ble team capable of providing service wherever the need exists.

CB: Star Trek or Star Wars?

SM: For me, that’s like asking me which child I like best! In all seriousness, I love them both for different reasons. I am amazed at the technical accuracy of Star Trek which continues to evolve in the progress of time, but as a young person, Star Wars inspired me to spend a few days in the library looking into the feasibility of hover cars and light-speed travel. Both series laid the foundation for my future.

The ballot box is open

in several East Bay communities. The ballot boxes are maintained by the Alameda County Registrar of Voters and are accessible 24 hours a day. Ballots are collected every evening. The boxes will stay open until the polls close at 8 p.m. on election day, June 5.

Here is a list of several East Bay ballot box locations:

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- Hayward City Hall
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- Newark City Hall
37101 Newark Blvd.
Outside main entrance
- San Leandro City Hall
835 East 14th Street
Outside main entrance

- Union City, City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road
Outside main entrance to the left of the flag pole

For those who are not yet reg-istered to vote, the deadline to register for the June 5 Statewide Direct Primary Election is Mon-day, May 21. For more informa-tion, including online voting registration, visit the Official Election Site of Alameda County webpage at www.acvote.org.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

At public meetings, the mundane consent calendar is often overlooked due to its lack of excitement and attention, but that doesn't mean such items are unimportant. Often discounted due to its routine appearance on meeting agendas, the consent calendar is by definition, items that are voted on as a block unless one or more are removed by someone (board/council member, staff or public) requesting a closer review and discussion. Many thousands of dollars are spent within this category and it is easy to overlook the importance of these significant and often highly prized contracts. Maintenance of buildings, roads, and facilities are included in this approval process and should be scrutinized by the public. Most often, there is no subterfuge or nefarious, hidden purpose in this flurry of housekeeping items, but those involved in the process of awarding contracts and

Consent Calendar... Boring?

doing business with public entities pay close attention... so should you.

In the hit television series, The Big Bang Theory, Sheldon's consternation with red warning light in Penny's car is for naught since it apparently had been seeking attention for quite a while with no response. For several episodes, the illuminated check engine light is mentioned with no action to at least discover why it is on. Finally, the inevitable happens; the cautionary reminder turns ugly as warning turns into disaster. Although warning lights may not be of immediate importance, ignoring them can lead to adverse consequences. In the case of consent calendars, most often there is little to contest - contracts are awarded, policies approved or maintenance issues resolved - but just as we should expect our elected officials to pay attention to these expenditures and adjustments, all items addressed by the council are worth public consideration as well.

At the local level, routinely, hundreds of thousands - sometimes millions - of your dollars are spent on all sorts of products and services critical to the infrastructure of cities and counties. In an effort to be transparent, these expenditures are listed in public view, open to comment and criticism. At public meetings, staff involved in the transactions are usually present to answer questions about any of these items. Quite a bit of preparation and research

can be involved when asked to present a proposal to the council and, if required, answer their questions. The public has this right too. To confirm and acknowledge the government we support, it is incumbent upon us, at the very least, to read and acknowledge the validity of the request. On occasion, an item is removed for clarification or dissent; an indication that someone is paying attention. While comment is unnecessary in many instances, to assume all is routine and unimportant within a consent calendar is to court disaster.

As an exercise of your role in local government, look at the latest agenda for a local council or board meeting. Check out the consent calendar and study one or two of the items. Although they may not receive the attention of other portions of the agenda, these can be enlightening and help residents understand the true nuts and bolts of our government. You may even find that the consent calendar can reveal nuggets of significant information not readily apparent to casual observers.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Learning center opens its doors in Newark

SUBMITTED BY CARMEN PHUNG

Almost 100 guests including family, friends, and Newark city officials were on hand to celebrate the recent opening of a new PEL Learning Center in Newark. According to officials from the center PEL is an acronym for preeminent learning. The PEL philosophy is to help students achieve full potential; along with success at high school math and reading. Their unique methodology is targeted with an individualized lesson plan that is aligned with the K-12 grade school curriculum in English Language Arts and

Mathematics. Among Newark officials at the April 28 ribbon-cutting celebration were Newark Mayor Alan L. Nagy, Vice-Mayor Michael K. Hannon, Chamber of Commerce of Newark President Valerie K. Boyle and David Bible from the leadership team. PEL officials included Kenny and Carmen Phung. Located in the Lion Center Shopping Plaza at 39153 Cedar Blvd., the center is now enrolling students. Parent orientation sessions are offered weekly by appointment. For details, call (888) 735-6284.



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Obituary

Edward Steve Castillo

Resident of Fremont

August 07, 1941 – May 06, 2018

Edward was born August 7, 1941 in San Antonio, Texas, and entered into rest on May 6, 2018 in Fremont.

Edward was survived by his loving and devoted wife of 59 years Theresa Castillo, Son's Christopher (Shari) and Michael (Jessica). Beloved grandfather to 4 grandchildren Alyssa, Gabriella, Aaron and Derek. Loving brother to Mary Carranza. Predeceased by his son Kenneth Castillo.

As a young man, Edward served in the U.S. Army for four years and retired from National Can/Silgan Company in San Leandro after working there for 45 years where he developed many lifelong friendships. He also worked at Washington Hospital for a short time after retiring. He loved to spend time with his family and especially his grandchildren, watching their sporting events and school activities. He enjoyed music and was also an avid Boxing Fan. Edward was a member of the Catholic Church and enjoyed going to Sunday Mass.



Edward will be missed terribly by his family and friends. Visitation will be 5- 8 PM Monday, May 14, 2018 with a Vigil Service 6:30 PM at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Funeral Mass will be held Tuesday, May 15, 2018, 10:00 AM at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont. Private family burial will be held Friday, May 18, 2018 at 11:00 AM, St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses

Obituary

Mary Katherine (Kathy) Bray

Mary Katherine (Kathy) Bray, was born and raised in San Francisco and attended local public schools and the University of San Francisco (BA, MA). Kathy had been employed, variously, in education (middle school teacher), administration (Assistant Registrar, all UC Berkeley Extension) and management (Girls Inc) and generously served a variety of causes for the betterment of others (AAUW, League of Women Voters, Women of St. Joseph).

Pre-deceased by her parents Katherine Doyle Bray and Richard Parker Bray, she is survived by her cousins, Roberta Boyle, Joan Doyle, Elizabeth Haley, and a multitude of friends.

Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church (Fremont) May 17, 10:00 AM, with burial to follow at Holy Cross Cemetery (Colma). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the local chapters of AAUW, League of Women Voters, or St. Joseph's Church.

Obituary

Joseph Armando Borrego

August 27, 1929 – May 8, 2018

Resident of Fremont

Joe was born on August 27, 1929 in Fresno, CA but has been a resident of Fremont since 1955. He passed away on Tuesday, May 8th after a long battle with diabetes.

Joe is survived by his loving wife Eva, daughters: Terri (Robert) Reich and Dorothy (Michael) Rodola, grandchildren: Renee and Michael Rodola, Joann (Ian) Kibbe, Melissa Reich and one great granddaughter Rachel Kibbe. He also leaves behind a brother John and sisters: Esther Vera as well as many nieces and nephews.

Joe retired from the city of Hayward Public Works Dept. in 1991.He was a lifelong



devoted Giants fan and spent many hours watching and listening to their games. Visitation Wednesday, May 16th, 5 to 8PM at Fremont Chapel of the Roses,

1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont with a vigil service at 6:30PM. Funeral Mass Thursday, May 17th, 10:30AM at Holy Spirit Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd, Fremont. Burial to follow at Irvington Memorial Cemetery, Fremont. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the American Diabetes assoc, 2451 Crystal Dr. Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22202 or call at 1-800-342-2383.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Obituary

Florence B. Cannon

March 13, 1926 – May 3, 2018

Resident of Newark

Florence was born in March 13, 1926 in Newark, CA. She passed away on Thursday, May 3th, in Hayward. She is survived by her loving son Troy Cannon, cherished grandmother to Ryan and Krista Cannon, loving great grandmother to Blake, and caring sister to Lucille Holt and Dolores Rasmussen. Also survived by nieces, nephews and

cousins. Preceded in death by husband Billie Cannon (2009). Memorial Service will be held Saturday, May 19, 2018 11AM Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Inurnment will take place at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery, Dixon.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
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Obituary

David Joseph Priego

September 12, 1929 – April 17, 2018

Resident of Fremont



Dave was born in Alvarado to Jose and Victoria Priego, natives of Spain. Along with his brother Manuel, the family lived atop Priego’s Market, the grocery business his parents started. He attended Alvarado Elementary School and Washington High School, Class of ’47, where he excelled in sports: football, basketball, baseball, boxing, and wrestling, and was a member of the school band. It was here that he met the love of his life, LaVerne Harvey. The two were married in 1950, just prior to Dave’s deployment to Korea. A butcher by trade, he was also an accomplished musician and played bass, saxophone, and clarinet. Every year he was part of the marching band in the Holy Ghost parade.

Dave exuded joy. A gregarious man, he would strike up a



conversation with anyone, and it took only minutes for people to feel comfortable in his company. He was a wordsmith, sitting down to work the daily crosswords, and he loved to share jokes and limericks. Dave and LaVerne enjoyed their retirement years traveling around the country in a fifth wheel camper.

He leaves behind a loving family: LaVerne, his three daughters, Roni, Kathi, and Christy and her husband Jeff, grandchildren, Katie, Rachel, Jared, and David, great- grandchildren, nieces, and many friends. Our hearts are heavy. We miss him so.

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Obituary

Mun J. Mar



Mun J. Mar of Los Altos Hills, California, passed away peacefully surrounded by love ones May 6, 2018. He was 86 years old.

Mun is survived by his wife of 25 years Robyn Ledwith Mar, daughter Camrin (John) Harris, son Craig Mar, daughter Traci (Greg) Fung, and daughter Robin Mar (Randall Hoffman), stepson Mark (Laura) Ledwith, stepdaughter Alyson (Michael) D’Auteuil, stepson Ryan (Tamara) Ledwith, stepson Tyler Ledwith, brother Art (Emily) Mar, brother Yue (Jean) Mar, sister Carol (Al) Woo, and many grandchildren, extended family,

and friends. He was preceded in death by his first wife Helen Mar. Mun was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, and friend to all.

When Mun was 7, he immigrated from China to the United States. He graduated from Salinas High School and earned a degree in Civil Engineering from UC Berkeley. He started his career as an engineer for the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District and concluded his 33 years of public service as the General Manager of the Zone 7 Water Agency. Mun will be remembered for his genuine warmth, diplomacy, knack for gathering people, fun on the golf course, and being a Chinese foodie before it was popular.

A Memorial Celebration will be held at Bridges Community Church, 505 Driscoll Road, Fremont, CA on Sunday, June 3, 2018, 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his honor to Dallas Theological Seminary (www.dts.edu) or the American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org).

Obituary

Maria Angela Brasil

April 30, 1929 – May 11, 2018

Resident of Union City

Maria was born on April 30, 1929 in Azores. She passed away on Friday, May 11th, in Union City.

Loving wife of 55 years to Joe Brasil, beloved mother to Elisa Brasil Rosa and her husband Joe, cherished grandmother to Sophia Rosa, caring sister to Alvaro Brasil, Berta Silva, Alberto Brasil and his wife Fatima, Mariana Silveira, and Teresa Vieira. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

She loved to cook and enjoyed gardening. Loved to take care of

her family. She belonged to several Portuguese organizations.

Visitation Friday, May 18th, 10:30 to 11:30AM at St Anne’s Catholic Church, 32223 Cabello St, Union City with a Funeral Mass at 11:30AM. Burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
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Hayward City Council

May 8, 2018

Presentation:

- Proclamation Declaring May 2018 as Bike to Work Month
- Proclamation Declaring May 2018 as Lupus Awareness Month

Public Comments:

- Members of the Hayward Collective called for just cause protection for tenants

Consent Calendar:

- Approve plans and call for bids for Membrane Treatment System Equipment for the Recycled Water Treatment Facility Project
 - Approve plans and call for bids for Water Pollution Control-Facility - Tank Rehabilitation Project
 - Approve Final Map Tract 8345 (Mission Crossings) associated with the previously approved tentative tract map and proposed development of 140 Townhome-style condominium units on a 7.52-acre site located at 25501 & 25551 Mission Boulevard and 671 Berry Avenue; Meritage Homes (Applicant)
- Motion passed 7-0.

Public Hearing:

- Review of the Sohay Mixed Use Development. Council and public expressed overwhelming support for project. Developer was praised for working with community and for providing affordable housing solution. Councilmember Marquez felt they



Proclamation Declaring May 2018 as Bike to Work Month. L-R: Mayor Halliday, Susie Hufstader; Bike East Bay, Councilmember Zermeno



Proclamation Declaring May 2018 as Lupus Awareness Month. L-R: Jane Tiphayachan, Mayor Halliday

could do better. Motion with 4 amendments passed 6-1 (Nay: Marquez)

City Manager’s Comments:

- Tip A Cop on Thursday, May 17 from 6-9 pm at Applebees in Hayward.
- Hayward Police Department received high marks from recent CALEA Assessment

Council Reports:

- Councilmember Marquez announced record crowds at the Cinco de Mayo Celebration, and thanked the Downtown Streets Team for cleaning up.

- Councilmember Zermeno wished everyone a happy Teacher Appreciation Day and Bike To School Day.
- Councilmember Salinas thanked teachers.
- Mayor Halliday thanked teachers and was pleased with Cinco de Mayo Celebration.

Mayor Barbara Halliday	Aye
Sara Lamnin	Aye
Francisco Zermeno	Aye
Marvin Peixoto	Aye
Al Mendall	Aye
Elisa Marquez	Aye, 1 Nay
Mark Salinas	Aye

Emma and Liam top baby names in 2017

SUBMITTED BY MARIAELENA LEMUS, SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Emma and Liam are America’s most popular baby names for 2017. This marks the first time Liam has bested the boys, beating Noah for the top spot, and the fourth straight year for Emma. Liam first crawled into the top 10 in 2012 and has been reaching for the highest honor ever since. In other huge baby name news, Michael has been bumped from the top 10 for the first time since World War II, landing at number 12 this year. Emily also fell out of the top 10 for the first time since 1990. There are several new names in the top 10—Amelia and Evelyn make the list—Amelia for the first time and Evelyn for the first time since 1915. These traditional names show parents are keeping up the trend of naming daughters after grandmothers. Logan and Oliver are new for the boys, both making their first appearance on the list.

Here are the top 10 boys and girls names for 2017:

- Boys:
1. Liam

2. Noah
3. William
4. James
5. Logan
6. Benjamin
7. Mason
8. Elijah
9. Oliver
10. Jacob

- Girls:
1. Emma
 2. Olivia
 3. Ava
 4. Isabella
 5. Sophia
 6. Mia
 7. Charlotte
 8. Amelia
 9. Evelyn
 10. Abigail

The agency began compiling the baby name list in 1997, with names dating back to 1880. At the time of a child’s birth, parents supply the name to the agency when applying for a child’s Social Security card, thus making Social Security America’s source for the most popular baby names. Each year, the list reveals the effect of pop-culture on naming trends. This year, reality television seems to have influenced Mom and Dad.

Ensley was the fastest riser on the girls’ list, moving 1,461 spots to number 965, from number

2,426 in 2016. Spring has sprung, and Wells (meaning “spring”) had the biggest bloom in popularity for the boys, moving over 500 spots in 2017 from number 1,419 to 915. Perhaps his parents are fans of the hit TV show ‘The Bachelorette’ where one of the popular contestants was named Wells. Does this mean more bachelors named Wells at future rose ceremonies?

In a clear nod to the popularity of the First Lady of the United States, new parents chose the name Melania at an increasing rate in 2017.

It looks like new parents are ‘Keeping up with the Kardashians’ as the name Dream rose 840 spots in 2017. Fan or not, many people know Rob Kardashian and Angela White, aka Blac Chyna, named their daughter Dream in late 2016. For the boys, another fast riser was Nova, who may have gotten his popularity from all those Villanova Wildcats basketball fans naming their sons in celebration of the 2016 NCAA Men’s Basketball Champions.

For all the top baby names of 2017, and to find where your own name ranks, go to Social Security’s website, www.socialsecurity.gov.

Charitable giving ideas

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Planned giving and trusts are essential to the development portfolio to organizations, and how to approach those elements will be discussed by featured presenter Mike Cobb when the Hayward Nonprofit Alliance meets on Thursday, May 17. Cobb is executive director of the St. Rose Hospital Foundation and serves on the Hayward Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. His expertise includes all approaches to charitable giving to nonprofits and he currently is engaged in “The Spirit of Giving” program at St. Rose.

Also speaking will be Brian Howard from the Oakland Athletics. Formerly with staff of the NFL’s Jacksonville Jaguars, Howard now works with the Oakland A’s Community Fund, that

supports more than 1,500 charitable organizations through monetary contributions, donated auction items and tickets.

The meeting will be. at the Hayward Area Historical Society Museum and is open to all Hayward Chamber of Commerce and Hayward Area Historical Society members and their guests. Affiliation with a nonprofit is not required. For details, call (510) 537-2424.

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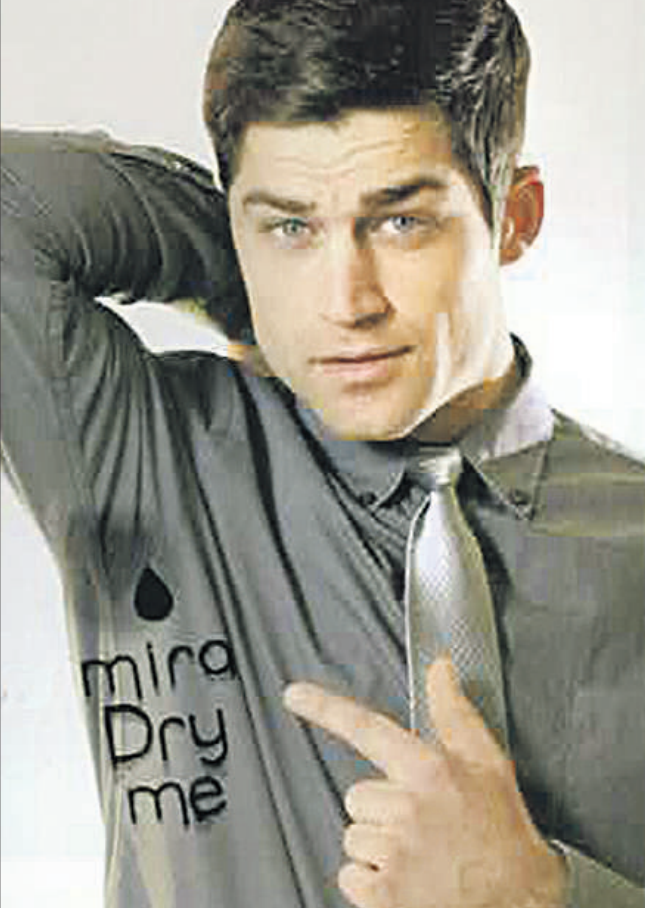
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Man robs same bank after release from prison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authorities say a man sent to state prison for bank robbery has robbed the same Cleveland bank branch the day after his release.

Federal prosecutors in Cleveland say 40-year-old Markiko Sonnie Lewis was indicted May 1 on a single count of bank robbery for robbing a Cleveland Key Bank branch April 12. Prosecutors say he took just over \$1,000.

Lewis, of Maple Heights, was sentenced to 30 months in prison in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court in April 2016, including time already served, after pleading guilty to robbing the same bank branch in November 2015.

He was released April 11. Court records indicate Lewis hasn't been assigned an attorney.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH, NEWARK PD

Thursday, May 3

- At 11:40 a.m. Officer Wang responded to Macy's at NewPark Mall on a report about two shoplifters in custody. A 21-year-old Nebraska man and an 18-year-old San Jose woman were arrested on suspicion of shoplifting. Further investigation showed that the car the suspects were driving was reported stolen out of San Jose, adding an additional charge of possession of a stolen vehicle. Both suspects were booked into the Fremont Jail.

Saturday, May 5

- At 12:28 a.m. Officer Musantry investigated a strong-arm robbery at Bob's Discount Liquors, 7000 Jarvis Avenue. An investigation is ongoing.
- At 2:29 a.m. Officer Rivera arrested a 28-year-old woman on suspicion of driving under the influence during a traffic stop on the 36000 block of Ruschin Drive. The suspect was booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Sunday, May 6

- At 5:30 p.m. Officers Rivera

and Musantry responded to a report about a petty theft with two suspects in custody at the Safeway supermarket at 5877 Jarvis Avenue. Two transient males, ages 50 and 49, were arrested and booked into the Santa Rita Jail. In a separate incident, a 44-year-old Oakland man was contacted and arrested on suspicion of robbery and on an outstanding warrant. The suspect was booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, May 7

- At 3:04 a.m. Officers were dispatched to the area of Cherry Street at Mayhews Landing Road on the report of a possibly intoxicated driver traveling in a motor vehicle with a blown tire. Officer Smith located the vehicle and driver, identified as a 38-year-old Oakland man. He was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and booked into the Fremont Jail.
- At 5:11 p.m. Officer D. Johnson investigated a hit and run accident on the 5400 block of Milani Avenue.
- At 5:27 p.m. officers responded to a disturbance on the 7600 block of Wells Avenue. A 41-year-old Newark woman was contacted and arrested on an outstanding warrant and booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, May 4

- Officer Lobue investigated a case where two male acquaintances had been drinking at a restaurant in Newark when a disturbance occurred, and one man decided to drive the other home. After driving around Fremont unsuccessfully trying to find the passenger's home, the pair stopped in a gas station parking lot at Fremont Boulevard and Thornton Avenue and began to argue. The passenger beat the driver in the face, causing serious injury. Later, a community member reported to police that a man was on the ground near Paseo Padre Parkway and Sequoia Avenue. That man, identified as a 41-year-old Newark resident, was determined to be the suspect in the previous beating. He was arrested on suspicion of battery with injury.

- Officer Dubowy made a vehicle traffic stop and talked with the male and female occupants. An investigation showed both were on active probation. During the vehicle search the officer found methamphetamine, a crank pipe and burglary tools. Both suspects were arrested and booked into the Fremont jail.

Saturday, May 5

- Officers were dispatched to

the Walgreens store on Mowry Avenue and Paseo Padre Parkway to investigate a report of a man inside the store making rude gestures to female customers. Officers Rodarte and Davis detained the 30-year-old man and determined he was in possession of illegal drugs. He was arrested and booked into Santa Rita jail.

Sunday, May 6

- Officers were dispatched to investigate a report of a female customer at a gas station near Fremont and Stevenson boulevards that had a chain ripped off her neck while she was pumping gas. The suspect was described as a black man, 25-year-old and last seen wearing black pants, a black shirt and a black down jacket with a fur hood. He fled eastbound on Stevenson Boulevard. The victim sustained minor injuries during the struggle when she fell.

- Officers were dispatched to a report of an injury collision at the intersection of Paseo Padre Parkway and Decoto Road. Upon arrival they saw that the suspect vehicle had rear ended the victim vehicle at the stoplight. The victim suffered injuries and was to a hospital. The male driving the suspect vehicle was booked into the Fremont Jail on suspicion of felony DUI. The case was investigated by Officer Carter.

Monday, May 7

- A female on the 36000 block of Fremont Boulevard answered a knock on her front door but didn't see anyone when she opened it and stepped outside. A suspect was hiding nearby and jumped out and unsuccessfully tried to rip a chain off the woman's neck before

fleeing. The chain was broken, but saved. The suspect was described as a black male wearing all black clothing and a black baseball cap. Officer W. Johnson handled the investigation.

- A female victim drove into her residential garage, and while seated in her car with the door open, a male suspect grabbed her breast. When the woman screamed, the suspect said, "Oh, Sorry. Wrong House." He then ran away. The suspect was described as a black man in his 20s with a goatee, about 6-feet-tall, 160 pounds, wearing a baseball cap and a black/gray horizontal striped long sleeve shirt. Officers searched the area but did not locate the suspect. The investigation was conducted by Officer Perry.

- Officer Gourley conducted a chain snatch robbery Investigation in the 4100 block of Alder Avenue which occurred at 1:40 p.m. The victim out of fear, allowed some time to pass before calling FPD to report this crime. Video footage showed the suspect knocking the victim to the ground while forcefully attempting to rip her chain from her neck. The suspect then crouched over the victim and removed the chain before fleeing. The suspect was described as a black man in his 40s, wearing a black baseball cap, dark jacket, and light-colored pants. Detectives are looking into whether this suspect may be responsible for other recent chain snatch robberies.

Officer recognized for life-saving action

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS PD

Thanks to the quick action of a Milpitas police officer, a 7-year-old girl was saved from choking at a local restaurant in early April. In recognition of his efforts that day, Officer Mattison Madnick was recently presented with a Lifesaving Medal award by Milpitas Police Department Chief Armando Corpuz.

The award was given to Madnick on Wednesday, May 9, during a City of Milpitas Public Safety Day ceremony.

The events started at about 6:04 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4 when officers were dispatched to a medical aid call about a girl choking at a restaurant on South Abbott Avenue. Officer Madnick arrived on scene within one minute and met with the girl and her mother outside of the restaurant. The girl was holding her neck and unable to breath. Madnick immediately performed abdominal thrusts on the girl,



Officer Mattison Madnick is presented with a Lifesaving Medal award by Milpitas Police Department Chief Armando Corpuz.

which did not work, and the girl lost consciousness. Madnick quickly assembled the breathing apparatus from his first aid kit as the girl's father and a bystander began CPR.

Then, Madnick's first aid training kicked in, and he immediately determined that the girl had an obstructed airway. He lifted her chin and tilted her head back, and then conducted a finger sweep of her mouth to dislodge any foreign object. Soon

the girl began gasping for air and then personnel from the Milpitas Fire Department and Rural/Metro Ambulance Services arrived and rushed the girl to a hospital for medical treatment.

Several days later the family reported that doctors surgically removed a large piece of meat from their daughter's throat, and she spent some time recovering at the hospital. The family said they are thankful for Madnick's quick response and lifesaving efforts.

May is bicycle safety month

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD AND MILPITAS PD

With the weather warming in the Bay Area the Fremont and Milpitas Police Departments and the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) are reminding people about how bicycling is a great way to stay in shape, save money on gas and reduce pollution.

And, just in time for National Bike Safety month in May, many cities, including Fremont, have recently created bike-friendly routes with bike paths, special bicycle parking areas and special amenities.

However, motorists and bicyclists must take extra precautions when they travel together. Riders often share the road

with vehicles, which creates a host of hazards, and injuries can happen even on a designated path. In 2016, California passed legislation requiring motorists to proceed past riders with at least a 3 foot of clearance.

According to National Safety Council Injury Facts 2017, 488,123 people were treated in emergency rooms in 2015 after being injured riding a bicycle. The only sport resulting in more injuries overall was basketball, at 493,011. Football was third, at 399,873.

Injury Facts also reports that about 1,100 deaths resulted from cyclists colliding with motor vehicles in 2015. With about 80 million bike riders sharing the road with millions of motorized vehicles, the importance of safety precautions in traffic cannot be overstated.

Cyclists that wear a helmet reduce their risk of head injury by an estimated 60 percent, and brain injury by 58 percent. Those statistics make sense when you consider the first body part

to fly forward in a collision is usually the head, and with nothing but skin and bone to protect the brain, the results can be fatal.

The following safety tips can save lives

Drivers:

- "Share the road" with bicyclists
- Be courteous; California law now mandates at least three feet of clearance when passing a bike rider
- Look for cyclists before opening a car door or pulling out from a parking space
- Yield to cyclists at intersections and as directed by signs and signals
- Be especially watchful for riders when making turns, either left or right
- It is unlawful to drive in a bike lane except for 200 feet prior to make a right or left turn

Bicyclists:

- Wear properly fitted bicycle helmets

every time they ride. If under 18 years of age, it's the law

- A helmet is the single most effective way to prevent head injury resulting from a bicycle crash
- Riders are considered vehicle operators; they are required to obey the same rules of the road as other vehicle operators, including obeying traffic signs, signals, and lane markings.
- When cycling in the street, cyclists must ride in the same direction as traffic
- Bicyclists should increase their visibility to drivers by wearing fluorescent or brightly colored clothing during the day, and at dawn and dusk
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Newark City Council

May 10, 2018



Proclaim National Public Works Week. Maintenance Superintendent Bob Costa

Presentations and Proclamations:

- Proclaim National Public Works Week. Maintenance Superintendent Bob Costa accepted the proclamation.
- Proclaim May 20-26 as National Emergency Medical Services Week. Alameda County Fire Division Chief Ryan Nishimoto accepted the proclamation.
- Proclaim May 13-19 as National Police Week. Police Chief Mike Carroll and Explorers

Austin Curtsinger and Alejandro Arteaga accepted the proclamation.

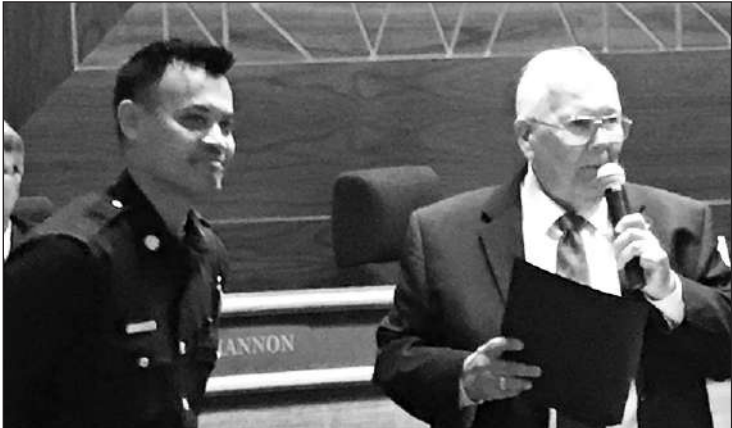
Written Communications:

- Design review of four new advanced manufacturing build-

ings at 7380 Morton Avenue, location of former Morton Salt Plant. Discussion of whether this is a ministerial or discretionary review. Opponents argued that if a discretionary review process, a delay is necessary to follow California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) protocol. Proponents and city legal counsel refuted that claim, saying the review is ministerial and can proceed without a CEQA analysis.

Consent Calendar:

- Authorize agreement with Tri-City Voice for legal advertis-



Proclaim May 20-26 as National Emergency Medical Services Week. Alameda County Fire Division Chief Ryan Nishimoto accepted the proclamation.



Proclaim May 13-19 as National Police Week. Police Chief Mike Carroll and Explorers Austin Curtsinger and Alejandro Arteaga accepted the proclamation.

ing services for FY 2018-2019.

- Accept work with SpenCon Construction, Inc. for 2018 City-wide Accessible Pedestrian Curb Ramps Project.
- Accept work with G. Borlototto & Company, Inc. for 2017 Asphalt Concrete Street Overlay Program.
- Authorize Task Order with

St. Francis Electric, LLC for traffic signal and street light maintenance.

City Council Matters:

- Wishes for a happy Mother's Day (Mexican & U.S.)
- Recognition of Police Explorers program

Oral Communications:

- Speaker referred to danger-

ous condition of tennis courts at Birch Grove Park and asked for resurfacing. Staff responded saying this is included in the next Capital Improvement Plan.

- Speaker referred to timing of ramp work at intersections and water district rate workshops.

Closed Session:

- Conference with legal counsel on existing litigation: Timothy Jones v. City of Newark.
- Conference with legal counsel on existing litigation: Hamilton v. City of Newark.

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

San Leandro City Council

May 7, 2018

Recognitions:

- Proclamation Declaring the Week of May 13 to May 19 as National Police Week
- Proclamation Declaring May 10, 2018 as Bike to Work/School Day
- Proclamation Declaring May 10 to May 20 as the 22nd Annual East Bay Affordable Housing Week in San Leandro
- Proclamation Declaring May as Older Americans Month

Public Comments:

- Speakers talked about an upcoming talk by Sister Shivani and how San Leandro can be better prepared for earthquakes.

Consent Calendar:

- Amend contract with the California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS) to include "Cost Sharing" provisions for local police members.
- Execute a rental agreement with Nixon-Egli Equipment Company for a cold milling machine at an amount not to exceed \$93,332.96.
- Accept the investment report for the quarter ended March 31, 2018.
- Approve the agreement between the City of San Leandro and Maze & Associates for audit services effective July 1, 2018.
- Increase the amount of compensation by \$38,690.00 for a total not to exceed \$147,334.00 to BKF Engineers for the MacArthur/Superior Roundabout Design Project.
- Provide \$32,850 in grant funds for the design of the East 14th Street at 144th Avenue High-intensity Activated Crosswalk (HAWK) Signal Project.
- Provide \$59,850 in grant funds for the design of the East 14th Street at Joaquin Avenue Scramble Pedestrian Signal Project.
- Partner with the Bay Area Air Quality Management District to receive \$139,128 in grant funding from the Transportation Fund for Clean Air Program and provide a minimum local match amount of \$48,372 to install 9.5 miles of bikeways for the Bicycle Network West.

Motion Passed 7-0

Items Removed From Consent Calendar:

- Enter into an agreement with Newton Construction & Management, Inc. for Marina Community Center renovations



Proclamation Declaring the Week of May 13 to May 19 as National Police Week. L-R: Vice Mayor Cox, Councilmember Lee, Councilmember Lopez, Councilmember Ballew, Chief of Police Jeff Tudor, Councilmember Thomas, Mayor Cutter, Officer Keith Geiger, Councilmember Hernandez, Officer Joanna Villa



Proclamation Declaring May 10, 2018 as Bike to Work/School Day. L-R: Keith Cooke; Director, Engineering & Transportation Department, Ken Pon; Bike Walk San Leandro, Mayor Cutter, Leah Hall; Bike Walk San Leandro, Susie Hufstader; Bike East Bay, Dr. Sheila Donnelly DC; Healing Hands

in the amount of \$188,870.52, and for change orders up to 25% (\$47,217.63) of the original contract amount.

Motion Passed 7-0

- Enter into an agreement with Glass Architects in an amount not to exceed \$306,310 for the construction of the Family Aquatic Center Competition Pool Project.

Motion Passed 7-0

Presentations:

- Capital Improvement Process (CIP) for 2020 & 2021

Public Hearings:

- Resolution to deny an appeal and request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for Warehouse-Storage Facilities and Warehouse-Wholesale/Retail Distribution Facilities for Alvarado Commerce Center, a new 159,450 square foot industrial building at 2756 Alvarado Street. Paceline Investors (Applicant) and IPT Alvarado Commerce Center LP (Property Owner).

Council comments centered on importance of following General Plan, which discourages passive warehouse use and promotes advanced manufacturing. Traffic was also a concern. Applicants willing to cooperate with city. Local labor interests showed support for applicants. Motion to support applicant with condi-

tions: they pay for appropriate signage, meet with city quarterly, 12 month moratorium on warehouse use, agreement in lease to abide by city traffic codes.

Motion passed 5-2 (Nay: Ballew, Cox)

- Resolution approving adjustments to city fees and service charges for 2018-19.

Motion passed 7-0

- Approve proposed adjustments to the Business License Fee, the Emergency Medical Services Tax, and the Emergency Communication System Access Tax for 2018-19.

Motion Passed 7-0

Action Items:

- Overview of potential No-



Proclamation Declaring May 10 to May 20 as the 22nd Annual East Bay Affordable Housing Week in San Leandro. L-R: Mayor Cutter, Darin Lounds; Executive Director, HCEB Member, East Bay Housing Organization

vention 2018 Public Safety Parcel Tax Measure.

Motion Passed 7-0

City Council Reports:

- Councilmember Lee attended Airport Noise Forum where they celebrated the 20th Anniversary and finished with a moment of silence for Harold Perez.

Council Requests to Schedule Agenda Items:

- Councilmember Ballew requested two appeal cases be put on the agenda.

Motion failed 2-5 (Nay: Cutter, Lee, Cox; Abstain: Hernandez, Thomas)

- Councilmember Hernandez requested that Municipal Code Violations for businesses be brought up in Rules Committee. Motion passed 7-0

Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter

Aye, 1 Nay	
Vice Mayor Deborah Cox	
Aye, 2 Nay	
Lee Thomas	Aye, 1 Abstain
Ed Hernandez	Aye, 1 Abstain
Benny Lee	Aye, 1 Nay
Corina N. Lopez	Aye
Pete Ballew	Aye, 1 Nay



Proclamation Declaring May as "Older Americans Month". L-R: Commissioner Mary Jo Kneuen, Aquatics Instructor Erika Silva, Commissioner Bella Comelo, Commissioner Dave Anderson, Mayor Cutter, Commissioner Fred Simon, Commissioner Jan Woycheshin

Chabot College plans two commencement sessions

SUBMITTED BY
GUISSELLE NUNEZ

Darryl McAllister, Union City Chief of Police, will be keynote speaker at commencement ceremonies for the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District class of 2018.

Two commencement sessions are set for Friday, May 25 in the Reed L. Buffington Performing Arts Center, building 1300 at 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward. The first session is set for 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the second session will be 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. McAllister will speak at both sessions where more than 500 students are expected to participate each time.

“Commencement is the best time of year,” said Dr. Susan Sperling, Chabot College President. “We have the opportunity to celebrate our students and their achievements. We celebrate our faculty and staff for their leadership and support of each graduate, and our community for their belief in the power of a community college education. Everything we do comes to fruition on this day and it’s an honor to gather and rejoice in this life changing moment.”

McAllister is no stranger to the Hayward community. Before moving to the Union City Police Department, he served in numerous ranks within the



Hayward Police Department for more than 30 years. During that time, he received the Hayward Police Officer of the Year Award and the “Hayward Pearl Award” honoring his volunteer service in the community. McAllister has served as Chief of Police for Union City since 2014.

He holds a bachelor’s degree in occupational studies from California State University (CSU) Long Beach and a master’s degree in administrative development from Alliant International University. He is also an alumnus of the California Command College and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. McAllister is now completing his Doctorate in Educational Leadership at Saint Mary’s College of California.

Parking for the Chabot College commencement

ceremonies will be available at no cost on all student campus lots. Parking regulations will remain in place for all red, yellow and green curbs, blue disabled parking and staff lots, and will be enforced throughout both events.

Participating students or their guests who may need special or modified accommodations because of a disability or hardship (including an interpreter) should contact Nathaniel Rice at the Disabled Student Resource Center as soon as possible to plan. Call the front desk at (510) 723-6725 or email Rice at nrice@chabotcollege.edu.

For more information about the Chabot College commencement, please visit the college’s website at www.chabotcollege.edu/commencement.

Chabot College Commencements
Friday, May 25
First ceremony:
4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Second ceremony:
6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center,
Building 1300
25555 Hesperian Blvd.,
Hayward
Free parking and admission
(510) 723-6600
www.chabotcollege.edu/commencement

Downtown Community Benefit District in the works

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

Formation of a special district to bring enhanced maintenance, landscaping and other physical and promotional improvements to the city’s commercial core could be the subject of an upcoming vote of downtown property owners as soon as next month.

The Downtown Hayward Community Benefit District, bounded generally by Civic Center Drive and Hazel Avenue to the north, D Street on the south, the Hayward BART station to the west, and both sides of 2nd Avenue from Russell Way to C Street on the east would be the first of its kind in Hayward.

Community benefit districts impose an additional property tax assessment on themselves to

fund projects and activities intended to boost commerce and give a lift to business attraction and retention. Its first-year budget is projected at \$600,000 and is expected to grow with the completion of three transformative downtown development projects—the Green Shutter, Maple and Main and Lincoln Landing.

The districts serve to replace a funding source lost to local government with the dissolution of local redevelopment agencies by the State of California. They are governed by nonprofit entities controlled by their members, which in the case of the Downtown Hayward Community Benefit District will file annual reports with the City of Hayward.

drinks and live entertainment under the beautiful ‘Truth is Beauty’ statue.”

Food trucks and live music will rotate each month, so attendees can return to expect something new at every event. Friends and family will enjoy recreational games like corn hole and bocce ball on the grass in front of “Truth is Beauty” in addition to the live music, food and drinks for the entire evening.

Dates for the 2018 Truth Thursdays summer event series are May 24, June 28, July 26, and August 23.

For more information about Downtown San Leandro’s “Truth Thursdays” or the San Leandro Improvement Association, visit www.downtownsanleandro.com. To connect with Downtown San Leandro and follow things happening in the area, check out Facebook/DWTNSanLeandro, Instagram @dwtnsanleandro, or Twitter @dwtnsanleandro.

Truth Thursdays
Thursday, May 24
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
San Leandro Tech Campus
1600 Alvarado St, San Leandro
(510) 281-0703
www.downtownsanleandro.com
Free entry; food and drinks sold by vendors



Historical society director to step down

SUBMITTED BY
MARCESS OWINGS

Longtime executive director of the Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) A.T. Stephens recently announced he will retire on June 30. Until the Board of Directors conducts a thorough process to identify the historical society’s next executive, the museum’s long-time curator and archivist Diane Curry will serve as HAHS’s Interim Director.

“My decision to retire this spring has not been an easy one, but now is the right time for something a little, if not completely different,” said Stephens. “After four decades as a museum practitioner, I’m looking forward to being an expert tourist. I am honored to have helped HAHS and the greater Hayward community realize the dream of a Museum of History and Culture in our hometown. I am confident the exceptional staff and the Board

of Directors will continue the vital work of the Hayward Area Historical Society.”

During his tenure, Stephens raised the profile of the Historical Society as a receptive and active partner with many of Hayward’s civic organizations, including master planning with Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, supporting bond measure campaigns by the parks and Hayward Unified School District, advocating for Hayward’s arts and music nonprofits, and serving on the Board of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his work at HAHS, Stephens is a board member of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, a co-director of the chamber’s Nonprofit Alliance, and a member of the Hayward Rotary Club. He will finish his year as president of the Hayward Rotary June 30.

Coffee with cops

SUBMITTED BY
NION CITY PD

Police in Union City are inviting the public for coffee and conversation Tuesday, May 15 at Starbucks in Union City. While there is no formal presentation planned, several representatives from the Union City Police

Department will be there to chat with members of the public about neighborhood concerns and answer general questions about the police department. Admission is free and open to the public.

Coffee with Cops
Tuesday, May 15
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Starbucks
1752 Decoto Road, Union City
Admission: Free
(510) 471-1365

Ohlone commencement launches second half-century

On December 7, 1965 Fremont and Newark voters approved the creation of the Fremont Newark Junior College District and elected a seven-member Board of Trustees. Ohlone College was established to serve the cities of Fremont Newark.

Officially named Ohlone College on June 18, 1967, the College honors the early Ohlone People of the Costanoan tribe, who inhabited the Fremont and Newark area. Long before they were named Costanoan by the Spanish priests, they were known by a neighboring Miwuk tribe as the Ohlones or ‘people of the West.’ Distinguished by peaceful pursuits, especially in agriculture, they held profound reverence for the earth, believing it was theirs for living and not for the taking. They aided the Franciscan Fathers in building the Mission

San Jose de Guadalupe in the late 18th century and prospered until 1806-1833 when a series of epidemics virtually destroyed the tribe. Some descendants, however, still reside in the Fremont-Newark area.

In 2017 the May 19 graduation ceremony marked Ohlone’s 50th graduating class. The half-century old institution college is very proud of its history, while looking forward to a long future of serving students and the community. This year marks the first graduating class of Ohlone’s next half-century.

Ohlone College Commencement
Friday, May 18
7:00 p.m.
Epler Gymnasium, Fremont Campus
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
<https://www.ohlone.edu/graduation>

New interactive map for development activity

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

The City’s Community Development Department recently launched Civic Insight, an interactive map that plots major development (vertical construction) permit activity throughout Fremont over the past 10 years. It includes building, engineering, and planning permits. Users can search by address, permit number, neighborhood, street name, and/or time period. To get started, visit Civic Insight (<https://fremont.civicsight.com/>). To research minor permit activity such as solar, home occupation, and encroachment permits, use the City’s Citizen Access online tool (<https://accela.fremont.gov/citizenaccess/>).

Measure E news

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN MICHEL

Measure E, the \$650 million general obligation bond initiative passed in June 2014, is addressing critical facilities needs throughout the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD), including overcrowding. To determine which work needed to be done at each school site, the District first conducted a needs assessment and commissioned a Long Range Facilities Plan (LRFP). The Plan engaged more than 400 individual stakeholders in order to determine and prioritize needs. Included in the LRFP is conversion of the District’s five junior high schools (currently grades 7-8) to middle schools serving students in grades 6-8. “This immediately alleviates some overcrowding at the elementary schools,” said Superintendent Dr. Kim Wallace, “and better aligns our program with California State Standards.” However, even by freeing up the classrooms at each elementary school by moving sixth grade, the need for additional classrooms continues to grow. According to Associate

Superintendent Raul Parungao, the District has approximately 2,000 students overloaded from their own attendance areas to other schools. “This number has stayed the same while enrollment continues to grow,” said Mr. Parungao, “in spite of new classroom buildings funded through Measure E.” The bond has funded the creation of four new classrooms at Azeveda Elementary and two science laboratories and two general classrooms at Mattos Elementary, both opened in Fall 2015. The Warm Springs Elementary School twelve-classroom building opened to students in Fall 2016, as did a new Math and Science building at Irvington High School. Brookvale and Patterson Elementary Schools opened new eight-classroom buildings to students this past fall, and American High School opened two classroom buildings in January. **Pool Replacement at Mission San Jose HS** Supporters of the Mission San Jose High School (MSJHS) new pool replacement project turned out on February 6, 2018, to celebrate with a ceremonial groundbreaking. Originally

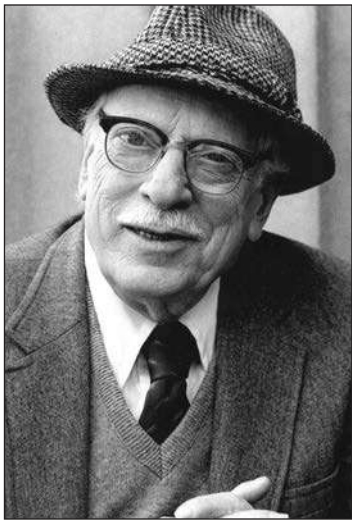
approved in November 2014 as a pool repair project in the first Measure E Implementation Plan, it soon became apparent that pool repair would not satisfy the needs of the instructional program. “The new swimming pool will be a shared facility with Irvington High School,” said Associate Superintendent Raul Parungao. “The estimated total project cost is \$8.1 million, and it is funded through a combination of onetime discretionary fund, sale of site fund, and the original Measure E funding for repair.” “This project demonstrates the resolution of all stakeholders to provide the best school facility for our students,” said Board President Dr. Yang Shao. “In return, the new swimming pool will benefit the whole Fremont community in the future.” **FUSD seeks volunteers for Advisory Committee** Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) is seeking volunteers to serve on a Facilities Advisory Committee (FAC) that will provide input and make recommendations to the FUSD Board of Education, Superintendent and staff regarding facilities matters and construction. “The members of the

Facilities Advisory Committee will serve as the voice of our community in addressing the needs of our students,” said FUSD Superintendent, Dr. Kim Wallace. **Committee composition will include:** • Five parents/guardians of a current FUSD student, one from each of the District’s five attendance areas • Five community members (not a parent/guardian of a current FUSD student), one from each of the District’s five attendance areas • One parent/guardian from a school not represented in an attendance area (i.e. Glankler Early Learning Center, Robertson High School, and Fremont Adult School) • One student member (to be appointed by SURFBoardE) • One representative from each of the District’s four employee organizations (to be appointed by the respective employee organization) To learn more about serving on the Facilities Advisory Committee, read the bylaws, or download an application, please visit the District website at www.fremont.k12.ca.us.

Iwo Jima and the photograph that changed America

SUBMITTED BY ADDIE SILVEIRA

The iconic image of Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima is the most recognized and reproduced photograph in history. Taken by the late Joe Rosenthal in the midst of battle, the photo had a significant impact. After over 70 years, the image symbolizes the U.S. Marine Corps and still projects America’s might and determination. The program will begin with a short film on the battle and flag raising, followed by a panel discussion, which will include veterans of the battle. The panel will be moderated by Tom



Graves, author and Chapter Historian of the Joe Rosenthal Chapter, USMC Combat Correspondents Association.

A Q&A session will follow the panel, and everyone is invited after for an ice cream social. This program is hosted by the San Leandro Library Veterans Resource Center in partnership with the San Leandro Historical Society.

Iwo Jima Photo Talk
Saturday, May 26
2:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
San Leandro Public Library
300 Estudillo Avenue,
San Leandro
For more information:
Addie Silveira at
asilveira@sanleandro.org,
(510) 577-3991
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New Haven Unified updates

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

A’s Tickets Sales Help People with Disabilities East Bay Innovations (EBI) is a private non-profit organization providing services to help persons with disabilities live and work independently in their communities. EBI is raising money to support their cause through the sale of tickets to the June 13th Oakland A’s game against the visiting Houston Astros. Tickets for the game are only \$18, a \$27 value. For more information and to buy tickets, please visit <https://groupmatics.events/event/Eastbay57>

Logan Student Finalist in Computing Olympiad

Logan Sophomore Riya Arora has been selected as a Finalist in the 2016-17 USA Computing Olympiad (USACO). USACO is a competitive programming platform for high schoolers. Thousands of bright programmers compete in USACO every year, out of which about 25 are picked as finalists. These finalists attend a 10-day intensive training summer camp. At the end of the summer camp, four students are chosen to represent the United States of America in the International Olympiad in Informatics (IOI). Riya is one of two female finalists (out of 26) this year.

Family Center Open House

The Union City Family Center Community and Service Partners invite you to its Open House Celebration. Come learn more about the Union City Family Center & Partner services, while enjoying food, fun, activities, music, and more! **Saturday, May 19**
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Barnard-White Middle School
725 Whipple Road, Union City
www.unioncityfamilycenter.org

Reach for a Better Community

SUBMITTED BY KAREN HALFON

Eden Youth and Family Center’s Hayward Coalition for Healthy Youth (HCHY) and Youth Advisory Council (YAC) invite community members to attend the 2nd annual “Reach for a Better Community” event. This family event, coordinated by youth, is designed to promote physical and nutritional health, park use in a positive way, and youth awareness and prevention of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. Organizations throughout our community will be present to provide vital information regarding programs and services available for the youth and families in Hayward. Many families in Hayward are often seeking and being encouraged to use parks in a positive way and will receive information about substance use prevention, physical, and nutritional health.

Win prizes, enjoy live music and performances, take part in pick up basketball, volleyball, soccer and more. And the first 100 participants will get free tacos! We would love for you to join us on Saturday, May 19 as we engage youth and families through music, food, and games.

Reach for a Better Community
Saturday, May 19
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Tennyson Park
28377 Huntwood Ave, Hayward
(510) 397-0795

<http://www.eyfconline.org/hayward-coalition-for-heathy-youth>
Free

Military news and views

Fremont sailor earns promotion

SUMMITTED BY KAYLA TURNBOW, NAVY OFFICE OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH2

During a recent promotion ceremony aboard the amphibious dock landing ship USS Gunston Hall, Lt. Christopher Yee, of Fremont received his Lieutenant collar devices. Making the award were Chief Damage Controlman Sean McBride, left, and Chief Hull Maintenance Technician Christopher Foster, right.

Hayward man serves with the U.S. Navy a half world away

SUBMITTED BY MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST 1ST CLASS ROBERT ZAHN

Hayward native Petty Officer 2nd Class Philip Cuaresma is serving in the U.S. Navy with the forward-deployed unit, Naval Beach Unit 7 in Sasebo, Japan. The 2001 Chabot College graduate is a culinary specialist. A major part of his job is to be responsible for operating kitchen and dining facilities, budgeting for food service



Lt. Christopher Yee receives his Lieutenant collar devices during a recent promotion ceremony. (U.S. Navy photo by Hull Maintenance Technician 1st Class Jeremy A. Smith/Released);

management, and ensuring morale remains high aboard the ship. Cuaresma is proud to serve in the Pacific and fondly recalls memories of Hayward. “I learned from my friends back home to look after yourself, how to be responsible,” said Cuaresma. Cuaresma is proud of his supervisor role in the galley.

Fremont Native Serves with the U.S. Navy

SUBMITTED BY MC2 THEODORE QUINTANA & MC2 BRIAN T. GLUNT

Fremont, California native and 2013 Advance Path Academy High School



Petty Officer 2nd Class Philip Cuaresma. (U.S. Navy Photo). Hospitalman Albert Fuentes (U.S. Navy Photo).

graduate, Hospitalman Albert Fuentes, is serving U.S. Navy with U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka (USNH Yokosuka), Branch Health Clinic (BHC) Sasebo, Japan. A Navy hospitalman is responsible for the prevention and treatment of disease and injury, assisting health care professionals in providing medical care to personnel, conducting preliminary physical examinations, and maintaining treatment records. “I get to do something that I always wanted to do when I was a kid, not just being in the Navy, but being part of the medical field,” said Fuentes. “It means I get to help people all over the world.”



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Music as an antidote for a divisive time

SUBMITTED BY
SHIRLEY GILBERT
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MISSION PEAK CHAMBER SINGERS

The Mission Peak Chamber
Singers, led by Ofer dal Lal,
invite you to “And Justice for
All,” a concert meant as a

school...and the Pledge ends
with “And justice for all.” That
phrase has always resonated with
me. It underscores the notion of
equality and freedom. And if
there’s any time we need to be
minded of those principles, it’s
now during this difficult time
in America.

Gilbert: It’s true that there’s
a lot of anger and dissension out
there. How can music help
soothe some of these raw feelings?

dal Lal: I think there’s
something uplifting about going
to a live concert and having a
musical experience with a
community of people. I believe
music moves you in a united
direction. Everyone listening to
beautiful and thought-provoking
music together and getting an
opportunity to sing their hearts
out make us all feel better.
Singers get rid of feelings of
anger by their very need to
breathe through the music
and the audience can feel



Mission Peak Chamber Singers Artistic Director Ofer Dal Lal

musical antidote to today’s
painful political environment.
Shirley Gilbert interviewed
Director dal Lal about the
concert and about being a
busier-than-ever choirmaster
in the Bay Area.

Gilbert: “And Justice for All”
is an intriguing and unique title
for a choral concert. Why did
you choose it and why now?

dal Lal: I’ve always thought
the American dream is brought to
life with the Pledge of Allegiance
that kids say every day in

their joy and delight.

Gilbert: How do you select
a repertoire for such a
powerful concert?

dal Lal: I thought of all the
music that has made America a
magic place and a place, too,
of universal struggle. The
struggle for freedom for
African-Americans, for women,
for human rights, for economic
equality. I’ve selected moving
music that represents these
themes. There will also be
several sing-alongs...songs like

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“We Shall Overcome” and
“America the Beautiful.” I want
people to feel like participants,
to leave with a strong sense of
belonging.

Gilbert: As a
newly-transplanted Israeli
who will soon become an
American citizen, how do you
feel about the emotional climate
of the country at this time?

dal Lal: I come from a place
where a lot more conflict exists
than here. And I know that the
true spirit of America as
represented in its music and its
institutions will help overcome
bleak periods. Our two countries
have had down times and have
turned them around.

Gilbert: You talk about
the importance of upholding a
tradition of the unexpected in
planning a choral concert.
“And Justice for All” is certainly
an unusual concept and theme.
Most choirs stick to the
traditional. Why do you think
it’s important to depart from the
all-time favorites?

dal Lal: Now people have the
ability to listen to their favorite
recordings at home. To bring
people out to a concert you have
to offer something you can’t
get on YouTube, something
unexpected and surprising.
Something that moves people

in an emotional way. That way
they will come back.

Gilbert: Tell us something
about the Mission Peak Chamber
Singers.

dal Lal: I’ve been artistic
director for two years and what’s
special about this choir is that it’s
not just about singing and going
home for them. They have
cookies and tea before rehearsal;
they’re interested in each other;
they’ve formed a close bond.
And that’s what being in a
choir is all about.

Gilbert: You are incredibly
busy. You lead the Mission Peak
Chamber Singers, San Francisco
Bay Area Chamber Choir,
WomenSing, and are on the
faculty of California State East
Bay. How do you do it?

dal Lal: I get so much support
and help from choir members.
This, after all, is my profession
and my passion. I get up every
morning ready to plan, talk
about, and conduct choirs in
concerts. I feel so lucky to be
able to do what I love.

Gilbert: On May 19 and 20
you will be conducting the choir
in “And Justice for All.” What
do you hope people will say or
feel as they leave?

dal Lal: I hope people will
feel uplifted by the beautiful

and upbeat music. We’ve asked a
drummer to join us and there’s
nothing like the rousing sound
of drums to make you feel good.
Then I wish people will leave
willing to speak up against hatred
and violence, feel free to speak
their own truth. And finally,
simply enjoy a great concert.

The Mission Peak Chamber
Singers will perform “And Justice
for All” in two concerts: Saturday,
May 19 at the Foothill
Presbyterian Church in San Jose,
and Sunday, May 20 at the
Niles Discovery Church in
Fremont. Tickets are \$20 for
adults online or \$25 at the
door, and \$15 for children
and students both online and
at the door.

And Justice for All

Saturday, May 19
7 p.m.
Foothill Presbyterian Church
5301 McKee Rd, San Jose

Sunday, May 20
4 p.m.
Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd, Fremont

(510) 356-6727
info@chambersingers.org
www.chambersingers.org
Tickets: \$15 – \$25

