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Fixit Clinic provides collaborative community repair

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FIXIT CLINIC

The very first Fixit Clinic took place on December 1, 2009 at the City of Albany Recreation and Community Services. Participants rushed in with their broken items; the majority of them consumer products with mechanical or electrical components such as vacuum cleaners and sewing machines. Excited to engage in the repair process, participants interacted with

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Life to Art

SUBMITTED BY SUN GALLERY

"Life to Art: A Portuguese American Story in Art" opens Saturday, June 9 at the Sun Gallery in Hayward. This special exhibit features artists Nathan Oliveira, Mel Ramos, Jerald Silva, João de Brito, David King, Maxine Olson, and Richard Silva. The exhibit is a part of the celebrations of the week of Portugal in the diaspora also known as Portugal Day, which celebrates Portuguese communities around the world.

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Summer brings Live Music

Lawn chairs, picnic baskets, sunglasses, and your best dance moves – summer concerts are back and ready to get you groovin'. A staple of summer fun, local concert series' kick off on Tuesday, June 12 in Milpitas with the Country Cougars, followed by the diverse offerings of the Hayward Municipal Band on Sunday, June 17 and 24. Hayward Street Party season begins Thursday, June 21 with performances by West Coast Blues Society Caravan of All Stars, Shark Punch, The Royal Deuces, and Ruckatan, while Newark fires up its Shirley Sisk Grove stage with crowd favorite Big Bang Beat Friday, June 22. Head back to Milpitas Tuesday, June 26 to rock to the classics with The Houserockers.

With concerts running through September, there is plenty of time to hear your favorite

bands, discover new ones, and make the most of those summer days.

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Chronic Kidney Disease: Are You at Risk?

Washington Hospital Sponsors Free Seminar on Kidney Disease on July 17

According to the National Kidney Foundation, a staggering 30 million American adults have chronic kidney disease (CKD) and millions of others are at increased risk. Unfortunately, because the signs and symptoms are often nonspecific—meaning they could be caused by other illnesses—many people are unaware they have CKD until it has progressed to irreversible kidney damage or kidney failure.

Could you or one of your loved ones be one of those people? How would you know if you are suffering from this disease or if you are at risk? Jeanie Ahn, MD, a board-certified internist and nephrologist, will answer these and other questions at a free seminar sponsored by Washington Hospital on Tuesday, July 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium, rooms A and B, located in the Washington West building at 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont.

Major Causes “The top two causes of chronic kidney disease are diabetes and hypertension,” says Dr. Ahn, “and like high blood pressure, kidney disease can be asymptomatic, so most people are

not aware they have it.” There are a myriad of other causes, including prolonged obstruction of the urinary tract due to conditions such as enlarged prostate, kidney stones and some cancers. Other culprits may include recurrent kidney infections, inflammation of the kidneys’ filtering units and vesicoureteral reflux—a condition where urine backs up into the kidneys.

Primary Risk Factors In addition to diabetes and high blood pressure, other risk factors include cardiovascular disease, smoking, obesity, an abnormal kidney structure and family history of CKD. Those of African-American, Asian-American and Native American descent are also at increased risk.

Signs and Symptoms Among the many signs and symptoms of CKD are nausea and vomiting; loss of appetite; fatigue and weakness; decreased mental sharpness; muscle twitches and cramps; swelling of feet and ankles; changes in urination; trouble sleeping; chest pain; and shortness of breath.

Complications Fluid retention in the arms, legs and lungs, as well as

around the lining of the heart top the list of kidney disease complications. A sudden rise in potassium levels in the blood could impair the heart’s ability to function and may be life-threatening. Other complications include weak bones, which increase the risk of bone fractures; anemia; decreased sex drive; and damage to the central nervous system, which can cause difficulty concentrating, personality changes and seizures.

Prevention “Living a healthy lifestyle in general can help prevent kidney disease or can help keep it from progressing,” notes Dr. Ahn. She advises sticking to a low-salt, low-fat diet, exercising 30 minutes most days of the week, limiting alcohol intake, avoiding smoking and following the instructions on over-the-counter pain relievers such as acetaminophen.

Early Detection is Vital “The earlier you are diagnosed with chronic kidney disease, the better,” says Dr. Ahn. “Be sure to get your annual checkup with your primary care physician, pay attention to your lab and urinalysis results, and keep your blood pressure controlled,” she counsels. “If blood and protein are

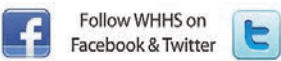


Jeanie Ahn, MD, will present a seminar on chronic kidney disease, July 17.

present in your urine, or if your creatinine levels are high, talk to your doctor about how to manage your condition before it progresses to kidney failure.”

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

InHealth broadcasts on Comcast Channel 78 in Fremont, Newark and Union City and online at www.inhealth.tv



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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	6/5/18	6/6/18	6/7/18	6/8/18	6/9/18	6/10/18	6/11/18
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Solutions for Weight Management	Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Inside Washington Hospital: The Green Team	Diabetes Matters: Mindless vs Mindful Eating	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention		Keys to Healthy Eyes	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 9, 2018	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Urinary Incontinence in Women: What You Need to Know	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats		
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Shingles	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 9, 2018	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD			
2:00 PM 2:00 AM			Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know	(Late Start) Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver	(Late Start) Early Detection & Prevention of Female Cancers	Women's Heart Health	Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Latest Treatment Options for Wound Care	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone	(Late Start) Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention
3:00 PM 3:00 AM		Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat				Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Sick Feet?		Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System		Heart Health: What You Need to Know
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Respiratory Health	Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety			Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine	Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	(Late Start) Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 9, 2018	Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis	How to Talk to Your Doctor	Alzheimer's Disease	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know
5:00 PM 5:00 AM		Not A Superficial Problem: Varicose Veins & Chronic Venous Disease		11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Meditation		New to Medicare? What You Need to Know	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Understanding Mental Health Disorders	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Diabetes Health Fair: Quick Meals On A Budget	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 9, 2018		
6:00 PM 6:00 AM		Sports Medicine Program: Think Running is a Pain? It Doesn't Have to Be				(Late Start) Balance & Falls Prevention	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Kidney Transplants	Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting May 9, 2018	(Late Start) Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know	Latest Treatments for Cerebral Aneurysms	
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Cognitive Assessment As You Age	(Late Start) Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes					Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	(Late Start) Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes: Is There an App for That?	Meatless Mondays	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility		
8:00 PM 8:00 AM		Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium				Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know						
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Men Need to Focus on Their Health

Physician Assistant
Offers Tips for Preventing Disease

When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? How about your cholesterol? Men sometimes ignore the signs and symptoms of poor health and avoid preventive measures like regular health screenings. This Father's Day, give yourself the gift of good health and consider getting a physical exam, especially if you are over 40 and can't remember the last time you had one.

National Men's Health Week, June 11 – 17, is a good time to focus on your health. The annual observance is held every year during the week leading up to Father's Day to raise awareness about the need for men to get regular health screenings to prevent serious health complications.

"Sometimes there is this masculine view that we are not vulnerable," said Marc Lanuza, a certified physician assistant with the Washington Township Medical Foundation. "Men often wait for the big bang instead of staying on top of their health. We need to raise awareness that men are at risk for health problems and they need to take steps to prevent them."

These include heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and cancer as well as issues of sexual health, according to Lanuza. He has

been practicing family health for more than 16 years and says men should get an annual exam that includes preventive screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, body mass index (BMI) and an AIC test to measure blood sugar.

"It's all about prevention and early detection," he added. "There are a lot more treatment options when you catch these issues early."

High blood pressure and high cholesterol can seriously raise your risk for heart disease and stroke, particularly if you are overweight. Elevated blood sugar levels can indicate pre-diabetes or diabetes.

"Many of these risk factors work together to raise your chances of getting other diseases," he said. "For example, people with diabetes have a much higher chance of developing heart disease. That's why it's so important to have an annual exam and stay on top of these risk factors, especially as you get older."

When it comes to sexual health, Lanuza encourages younger men, or men who have frequent partners, to get screened for sexually transmitted diseases like chlamydia, HIV, herpes and gonorrhea. Another disease that can impact sexual health is testicular cancer.



For themselves and their loved ones—men should take an active role in their health care.

"Men should check themselves for testicular cancer once a week in the shower," he said. "You should be looking for irregularities in the contour of the testicle."

Men over 50 should consider getting a PSA test to check for prostate cancer, Lanuza said. He encourages men to talk about the pros and cons with their physician.

A colonoscopy is also recommended for men over 50, he added. Colon cancer is the third deadliest cancer for both men and women, according to the American Cancer Society.

Taking Charge

"I'm seeing more men taking charge of their health, and that's a good thing," Lanuza said. "Preventive screenings are one part of that. You also need to make healthy lifestyle choices to effectively manage your health."

Stress is a big factor for men, especially in the Bay Area where commutes can be long and the cost of living is high.

"Men often ignore stress, until they reach the point of saturation," Lanuza said. "We have men who are commuting a long way to get to stressful jobs. Some are working physically demanding jobs that interfere with their family life or their health. But they are good jobs. There is a lot of depression and anxiety among men, and it affects their physical health. I talk to my patients about their life situation and how it impacts their health."

He encourages men to get plenty of exercise because regular physical activity can help reduce stress. It can also make it easier to maintain a healthy weight, reduce blood pressure, improve sleep and increase energy levels, according to Lanuza.

"Brisk walking is a great activity because you can do it anywhere," he said. "Walk until you break into a sweat and then go another 15 minutes. Busy men should try to wake up early or get a walk in at lunch. It will

improve your overall health and well-being."

Diet is also important. You need to eat plenty of fruits and vegetables as well as lean proteins, whole grains and low-fat dairy. Avoid highly processed foods.

"Diet and exercise' is a commonly used phrase, but it can be hard to do," Lanuza said. "It's hard to fit in the time to exercise. Staying away from our favorite treats can be tough. But try to take small steps toward your goal."

It's also important to keep alcohol consumption under control and avoid tobacco.

"The bottom line is living a healthy lifestyle combined with regular screenings can help you avoid serious health issues," he said.

For information about programs and services at Washington Hospital that can help you live a healthier lifestyle, visit www.whhs.com.



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Transforming a blank wall into a gorgeous symbol of love and community

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KATHLEEN MCCABE-MARTIN

Some people walk by a bank's white wall every day and take no notice of it; others walk by and envision the dancing colors of a community mural. That is exactly what mosaic artist Kathleen McCabe-Martin did. More than seven years later, her vision has become a reality.

McCabe-Martin, a long-time teacher at Mission San Jose Elementary (MSJE), used her artistic talents and the help of hundreds of other community members, students, and teachers to transform that blank wall into a gorgeous symbol of love and community.

Speaking of her first encounter with the medium, McCabe-Martin recalls walking

down Niles Boulevard and seeing a flowerpot "mosaicked in shiny black tile. I thought, that looks beautiful, and easy to make!" After taking multiple mosaic classes in the US and Europe, McCabe-Martin now knows that mosaics are not easy and take an artistic and creative expertise as well as lots of experience.

The mural began life in 2011 as a two-panel mosaic decorated with the handprints of kindergarten, first and second grade students. Students in grades 3-6, as well as faculty, added hand-drawn tiles to the mix, and dozens of volunteers helped paint, fix, fire, and glaze more than 650 tiles. McCabe-Martin's initial assessment of mosaic's 'ease' evolved as she learned deeply about the art form, took classes and honed her skills. "Problem-solving was difficult," at times McCabe-Martin acknowledges. But, "The volunteers were wonderful, and the mosaic art got better and better. The mural was the best teacher I ever had."

From that initial installment the project grew and evolved as

McCabe-Martin added new elements each year. A mustang rampant below Mission Peak was incorporated in 2012, a nod to MSJE's mascot. A particularly central and striking portion of the mural, this section was created with the help of every child at the school: each placed at least one tile on the wall, helping to complete the project in June 2013. With the three main walls of the multipurpose room now complete, McCabe-Martin turned her attention to the 18 remaining wall sections, designating each one to a different grade or theme, bringing to beautiful fruition designs that students themselves helped design.

In the final two years of the project, panels were added to acknowledge and celebrate different aspects of MSJE's excellence, including in chess and basketball. The project culminated in a section McCabe-Martin describes as the most challenging and rewarding: The Tree of Knowledge, an intricate depiction of a tree bearing fruit emblazoned with

education-themed words in 25 different languages. The Byzantine style of the piece reflects McCabe-Martin's mosaic studies in Ravenna, Italy and brings together her long journeys as both an educator and artist.

Principal Chuck Graves played a vital role by securing funding for the project through the MSJE PTC, providing scheduling support and securing all the necessary district approvals.

Filled with inspiration and hidden treasures, and using materials that range from traditional tile, Italian gold and glass Smalti, handmade tiles from Creative Growth in Oakland, stain glass, glass, and found objects, the mural reflects MSJE and Fremont itself as a melting pot of art, creativity and diversity.

Mural Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
Thursday, June 7
10 a.m.
Mission San Jose Elementary School
43545 Bryant St., Fremont
Admission: Free
(510) 219-0126



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Summer brings Live Music

Jul 12: Majestic Journey (Journey Tribute)
Jul 19: Pop Fiction (‘80s hits, ‘70s disco & more)
Jul 26: Tortilla Soup (Latin, funk & more)
Aug 2: Rock Skool (‘80s rock)
Aug 9: Kenny Metcalf (Elton John early years)
Aug 16: East Bay Mudd (big horn band playing R&B hits)

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Sep 9: TBD

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Jul 28: San Leandroids
Aug 4: Tinman
Aug 11: Last One Picked Band

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Jul 19: Third Sol, The Royal
Deuces, Andre Thierry
Aug 16: Patron, The Royal
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Aug 12: Blues Concert:
Giant Garage Spiders with the
Sycamore 129 Blues Band to
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Shelter Coalition (FESCO),
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Aug 26: Original Feel Good
Music of Kari and the
SweetspOts with Sezu, Gary O
and Dee Smith benefiting the
South Hayward Parish

Sep 9: Jazz Concert: 3 O’Clock
Jump with the Mt. Eden High
School Choirs to benefit Mt.
Eden High School Choirs,
with Celebrity Chef City
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Francisco Zermeno

Sep 16: Jazz Concert: In Full
Swing and the La Honda
All Stars to benefit the
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Music Camp

Sep 23: Blues & Beatles
Concert: Fault Line Blues Band
with the Sycamore Beatles to
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with Celebrity Chefs Dennis
Hancock, Paul Hodges,
and Dennis Waespi

Sep 30: Original Rock ’n’ Roll:
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Jun 26: The Houserockers
Jul 17: The Speakeasies
Jul 31: Sang Matiz

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BY NED MACKAY

Art by the Delta

You can check out local artists’ works or explore an underground mining museum in coming days at East County regional parks. At Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley, works by local artists are on exhibit at the visitor center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. The paintings reflect the variety and beauty of the Delta landscape. While you’re there, you can learn about recycling and find out creative ways to reuse common household items, in a naturalist-led program from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 10. Later on, the naturalists will preside at a campfire program from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 10. Bring a picnic dinner but save some appetite for s’mores.

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

At Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch, there’s a mine open house from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 10. It’s a chance to explore the newly extended underground mine route, which starts at the Hazel-Atlas portal and ends at the Greathouse Visitor Center. For safety reasons, the free, self-guided underground tours are open to ages seven and older. Aboveground activities are planned for younger children.

Black Diamond Mines is at the end of Somersville Road, 3.5 miles south of Highway 4. There’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. For information, call (888) 327-2757, ext. 2750.

There’s plenty to do in other regional parks as well. At Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley, interpretive student aide Brianna Contaxis-Tucker will tell some nature stories and show how to track and find animals, in a program from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 9. Naturalist Trent Pearce will lead a creek and pond survey in search of invertebrate water-dwellers. The safari is from 11 a.m. to noon on Sunday, June 10. Families welcome, wear shoes to get wet and muddy. Nets will be provided. The program repeats on June 17.

Both programs meet at the Environmental Education Center, at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive. Call (510) 544-2233.

Nighthawks will enjoy a grunion hunt from midnight to 2 a.m. on Thursday, June 14 at Crown Beach in Alameda, led by naturalist Susan Ramos. Grunions are real; they are a fish that spawns periodically on sandy beaches. It’s an amazing natural history spectacle.

The program is free of charge, but registration is required. For registration and information, call (888) 327-2757. Select option 2 and refer to program number 20882.

From fish to birds: Crown Beach also will celebrate the return of the terns in programs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 9. Terns are an endangered species making a comeback, thanks to efforts by environmental volunteers.

Drop in any time at the Crab Cove Visitor Center for a brief slide show featuring the birds. Register in advance for a bus trip to view a tern colony in Alameda. The bus trips are restricted to ages eight and older and there’s a fee of \$9 per person (\$11 for non-District residents).

For information, call the Park District reservations department at (888) 327-2757.

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

The original Native American inhabitants at what is now Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont, lived in homes made of tule reeds. You can learn how they constructed these dwellings by helping to build one yourself, under the supervision of naturalist Dino Labiste. The program is for ages eight and up, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 10. Meet at the visitor center. The structure will be used in park programs for years to come.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway. Call (510) 544-3220.

There’s no lack of enjoyable and educational programs in the regional parks. For a complete listing, visit the website, www.ebparks.org

Political forum passes resolutions

SUBMITTED BY
SEAN MANALO

During its May general membership meeting The Tri-Cities Democratic Forum (TCDF) passed two resolutions focusing on local and regional issues.

The first resolution denounces Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board Members Desire Campbell and Larry Sweeney for their comments and votes to suspend sexual and reproductive health education for fourth through sixth grade students. The second resolution condemns “Big Tobacco” for their practices of unfairly targeting children and minority groups through ads for sale of vape pens, cigarettes and other tobacco related products.

With the Fremont Unified School District Board’s decision to suspend sexual and reproductive health education for elementary school students, the board deviated from a 40-year tradition of providing evidence-based sex education in Fremont schools. The education curriculum in question is compliant with the California

Health Youth Act, that is designed to promote positive healthy relationships, give all students an understanding of consent, and prevent the spread of HIV and other disease for all students regardless of gender, sexual orientation, and ability.

Despite the recommendation of well-qualified FUSD educators and professional recommendations for passage of the measure citing its importance to include gender inclusive curriculum and the need to promote positive sexual health, Trustees Campbell and Sweeney, along with Trustee Yang Shao voted against the measure.

TCDF also passed a resolution put forth by the Tri-City Health Center (TCHC), condemning “Big Tobacco” for the unfair practices of selling flavored and inexpensive tobacco products to directly target children and high-risk communities, including communities of color and LGBT youth.

The resolution also endorses TCHC’s campaign effort to raise awareness about this issue to the community at large. Today, 61 percent of 11th graders in

Fremont believe that it is easy to get tobacco products. Eighty-seven percent of middle and high school students who purchase cigarettes smoke flavored cigarettes that can be purchased for as little as 3 for 99 cents.

“This is a unique time in our Fremont political landscape, and the members of our organization were driven to speak up,” said Sean Manalo, President of the Tri-City Democratic Forum. “I’m proud of these member driven initiatives to keep our elected officials accountable and to challenge the status quo. The public has the right to know, and the right to decide what our community will value now and into the future. With the passage of these two resolutions, the club showed leadership and courage to speak up and challenge us all to stand up for an inclusive and healthy society.”

The Tri Cities Democratic Forum is the local, progressive Democratic organization for the communities of Fremont, Newark, and Union City.

Remembrance March and Freedom Rally

SUBMITTED BY
CHRISTA BALINGIT

On Sunday, June 10, Sikhs from Fremont Gurdwara Sahib and around the Bay Area will hold a Remembrance March and Freedom Rally. On this 5th Annual Sikh Parade, marchers will converge on San Francisco’s Civic Center to commemorate the martyrdom of Sikh Guru Arjan Dev ji and the anniversary of the Indian government’s attack on the holiest Sikh shrine. 10,000 people attended last year’s march and event.

Since its establishment, Fremont Gurdwara has been

consistently involved in providing help and sharing with the needy and homeless people around the world, especially during disasters. Both the march and the following rally are free, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Remembrance March and Freedom Rally
Sunday, Jun 10
10 a.m.

36 2nd St, San Francisco
For more information:
<http://www.fremontgurdwara.org/>
Free

Summer reading challenge

“Reading Takes You Everywhere” and is open to children and adults

SUBMITTED BY ALICE KIM

The San Leandro Public Library has kicked off its 2018 Summer Reading Challenge. This year’s theme is “Reading Takes You Everywhere” and is open to children and adults.

As part of the challenge, library branches will host a range of free programs for children and teens, including puppet and magic shows, craft programs, movie matinees, Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) programs, and weekly story times, movies and DIY craft programs. Adult events include World Cup soccer and film screenings, green programming, and meditation.

There are different incentives for each age group to complete the challenge. Youths can earn prizes donated by local businesses and the Recreation and Human Services Department. Participants finishing by Aug. 3 earn a ticket to the Library’s end-of-summer carnival or earn raffle tickets for weekly prize drawings and other prizes.

Summer Reading helps prevent the “summer slide,” which refers to the months of summer vacation when many kids lose some of the valuable skills learned during the school year. Last summer, more than 4,500 community members joined the library’s summer reading program. This summer, the library hopes to encourage 5,000 or more readers to participate.

There is no cost to participate in the program and everyone who registers will receive a summer reading passport. Sign-ups can be made in person at the main library, 300 Estudillo Ave., or at any branch library. For details, call the main library children’s desk at (510) 577-3960 or visit their website at www.sanleandrolibrary.org.

Charity Bingo Luncheon

SUBMITTED BY MARILOU KERNS

What could be better than a fun game of bingo and a delicious lunch? Well, for starters, funds raised will benefit local charities. That’s the idea behind a Charity Bingo Luncheon sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 1139 in Hayward. The event is set for noon on Monday, June 11 at the Eagles Hayward Lodge and will include a variety of salads, a meat tray and desserts. Donation is \$8 and includes one bingo card. The event is open to the public.

Charity Bingo Luncheon
Monday, June 11
Eagles Hayward Lodge
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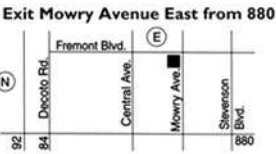
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Niles Gateway Project – a legal struggle

The City of Fremont has completed a Draft Environmental Impact Report for a revised project at the former Henkle site... that unkempt property at the entrance to Niles.

As you may recall, in 2015 Valley Oaks presented a Plan to the community. While many Nilesians objected, and the Historical Art Review Board (HARB) objected, both the Planning Commission and City Council approved this plan for 97 units, mostly 3-story townhomes. After the approvals, nine Niles residents got together and hired the Brandt-Hawley Preservation Law Group to stop this plan, contesting that a full environmental impact study should have been completed. In January 2017, the case was heard by the Alameda County Superior Court who agreed with

the Niles residents, known as “Protect Niles”.

Now we have learned that within months of the Court decision (March 2017), Valley Oaks presented a new project plan to the City. It included many changes that had been discussed during negotiations between Protect Niles and Lennar, the property owner, and was to go through the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) process. In mid-2017, Doug Rich of Valley Oaks filed an appeal with the State of CA Appellate Court challenging the Superior Court’s decision. (Note that both the City of Fremont and Valley Oaks were parties to the court case, but only Valley Oaks appealed.) The hearing is pending, but if Valley Oaks wins, they can go back to their original plan.

At the City website you can read the draft EIR. Residents have until July 9th to review and comment on this EIR. Comments go to DWage@fremont.gov. This is a rather lengthy document. One section includes the letters written when the City asked if the EIR should address more than Aesthetics and Traffic. Should this be the project that goes forward, it will go through the same process as the first - HARB, Planning & City Council.

We urge you to read about this new planned development, and let your comments be heard. <https://fremont.gov/430/Environmental-Review?nid=430> then find the information for Niles Gateway.

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Volunteers needed at Chabot Space & Science Center

SUBMITTED BY
LESLEY STOUP

Chabot Space & Science Center volunteers make earth and space science come alive for visitors through interactive and hands-on science demonstrations and building experiences. Extend your sense of wonder and increase your knowledge through our dynamic volunteer program.

Want to help families learn science and have fun at the same time? Consider becoming a Chabot Volunteer. Our \$5 First Fridays have become the place to go for family fun. We could use people to greet visitors, share the activity schedules, work registration and bar tables, and usher people to theater seats, exhibits and telescopes.

Do you want to inspire young astronomers and future scientists by assisting students in our astronomy education programs? A brand new outdoor exhibit designed by The Exploratorium opened this spring at Chabot

Space and Science Center in Oakland. We are in need of volunteers during the daytime weekday and weekends to assist visitors with day time observatory deck experiences. Training provided.

If you love to learn and you care about the way we inspire tomorrow’s scientists today, consider becoming a volunteer. We ask our volunteers to work 8 hours per month and for at least one year. If you are planning to come to the orientation, please RSVP online (<http://www.chabotspace.org/volunteer-rsvp.htm>) before June 23.

Volunteer Orientation
Saturday, Jun 23
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For more information and to RSVP: <http://www.chabot-space.org/adult-volunteers.htm>
or contact the Volunteer Department at volunteers@chabotspace.org
Free

Coral reefs around the world are vanishing

It’s not all bad news

SUBMITTED BY SHARAT G. LIN

Coral reefs around the world are vanishing at an unprecedented rate. ‘Chasing Coral’ follows a team of divers, scientists, and photographers in their quest to discover why. The 2017 film will be shown Saturday, June 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Niles Discovery Church.

The film reveals the devastating losses to these sprawling underwater cities of interconnected life forms. Time-lapse photography captures coral bleaching in progress at key locations on the Great Barrier Reef off the northeastern coast of Australia. Coral bleaching, where coral reefs lose their natural color, signals the gradual death of coral colonies.

Directed by Jeff Orlowski, Chasing Coral took three-and-a-half years to shoot. It required over 500 hours of underwater footage, volunteer coral monitors in 30 countries, and support from more than 500 others around the world.

It’s not all bad news. The film takes an optimistic look at protecting healthy reefs and regenerating reefs in the future. There will be an audience discussion afterward led by Tarrah Henrie, a senior scientist at Corona Environmental Consulting.

This screening is made possible by Organizing for Action. The Second Saturday Documentary Series is co-sponsored by Niles Discovery Church and the San Jose Peace and Justice Center. Learn more about the series at <http://bit.ly/nilessds>.

Chasing Coral
Saturday, Jun 9
1:30 p.m.

Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd, Fremont
Free
and open to the public

Beauty of Creation and Spiritual Renewal

SUBMITTED BY CAROL HAMILTON

The recently opened Dove Gallery is located on the site of Park Victoria Church in Milpitas and displays a wide range of mediums, styles, and local talent. Exhibitors include professional, emerging, and youthful artists with both two- and three-dimensional works on display. Dove Gallery is the brainchild of two local artists, Carol Manasse and Robaloo, who desired to use their art to honor their faith and provide an outlet for spiritually-inspired artists to exhibit their works.

“Genesis: The Art of New Beginnings” will be the grand opening exhibit of the gallery to the public. The theme “Genesis” touches on new creation, fresh beginnings, and

renewal. The historic account contained in the scriptural book of Genesis will be a highlight of the exhibit.

“Creation, Temptation, and Fall” by Manasse is a five-piece acrylic on wood wall hanging

approximately 4’ tall by 6’ wide that provides a scrolling account of the first three chapters of Genesis. Six orbs depict the six days that God created life on earth. The center of the piece is devoted to Adam and Eve and the forbidden fruit, and the final scene shows the desolation caused by sin and the barred access to the Garden of Eden.

Another piece by Manasse, “Breaking Out of Your Shell,” depicts overcoming one’s

inhibitions and embracing new experiences. It is pen, ink, and watercolor on 11x14 paper. Manasse is a modern cubist who uses fragmentation to depict changes in depth, motion, and time progression.

“Sodom” is by an emerging artist who goes by the alias NH. It is a 20x24 acrylic painting on canvas depicting Lot’s wife who fled Sodom with her family but made the mistake of looking backward to see God’s judgment on the city and she was turned into a pillar of salt. The account is found in Genesis chapter 19.

Genesis:
The Art of New Beginnings
Sundays, Jun 10 – Aug 5
12 p.m. – 1 p.m.

Open House
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2 p.m. – to 5 p.m.

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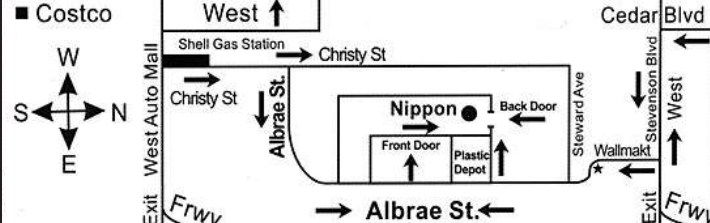
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BUSINESS

Council approves measure to preserve rent-controlled housing

SUBMITTED BY THE
CITY OF HAYWARD

A unanimous vote by the Hayward City Council on May 29 cleared the way to adopt emergency legislation to preserve remaining rent-controlled housing in the city.

A provision of the city's Residential Rent Stabilization Ordinance allows landlords to apply to have a rental unit permanently "decontrolled" once its voluntarily vacated by a tenant and after making a certain dollar-value of improvements to the dwelling. The newly-adopted legislation provides an 18-month moratorium on that process.

Under state law, landlords in any city with rent control are free to adjust rent to market level after a unit is vacated but it continues to be governed by local rent-increase limitations once a new tenant moves in.

Under the provision of the Hayward ordinance that is subject to the moratorium, city landlords could apply to make units voluntarily vacated by a

tenant permanently free of rent-increase limitations for all future occupants after making unit improvements ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$3,100, depending on unit size. The moratorium will pause this process while it is being evaluated.

Because the Hayward City Council approved the moratorium on an emergency basis, the rule goes into effect immediately.

Of approximately 46,700 housing units in Hayward, about 22,200 are rentals. Of those, approximately 14,900 are covered by the city's Residential Rate Stabilization Ordinance (RRSO), which regulates units held by landlords who own at least five residential rental units in the city. Of the 14,900, only about 9,500 are subject to rent-increase limitations, because about 5,400 are single-family homes exempted under state law. To date, the city has received about 7,900 applications for decontrol of rent-controlled units, leaving an estimated range of 1,000 to

1,600 units still rent-controlled under the RRSO.

During the 18-month moratorium, city staff will evaluate the administrative process of decontrolling units under the RRSO as well as the appropriate dollar threshold for unit improvements to qualify.

The emergency decontrol moratorium was recommended to the Council by city staff as one of two ways to immediately improve tenant protections in Hayward. The other way, also adopted on an emergency basis by unanimous vote of the council, was an ordinance to clarify that for-cause eviction provisions of the RRSO apply to all 14,900 rental units covered by the ordinance — regardless of whether a unit has been decontrolled.

The provision, Section 19, lists 15 grounds upon any one of which a landlord is entitled under the RRSO to evict tenants to recover possession of a rental unit.

Non-profit agency seeks to fill open board seat

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN MICHEL

Officials from Child, Family & Community Services, Inc. (CFCFS), are looking for applicants to serve on the agency's Board of Directors. The Union City-based non-profit agency promotes school readiness for low-income children younger than 5 through education, health, nutrition, family involvement and other services.

"We are looking for members who will join the Board in supporting the agency's mission: Providing a foundation for success for young children and their families," said CFCFS Interim Board President Warren Pulley.

The Head Start Act mandates that the agency's board is comprised of board members who have expertise in Legal/Federal Law, Child Development/Head Start, and Fiscal/Budget. Applicants with other skills and expertise are also encouraged to apply. Members must be prepared to take an active role in ensuring the agency's legal and ethical integrity, and maintaining accountability, as well as participate in advocacy and fundraising efforts. The board does not manage the day-to-day operations.

Anyone who is interested in applying, or wants more information is asked to call Emani Lewis at (510) 284-4222, or by sending an email to emani_lewis@cfcfsinc.org.

Gala raises nearly \$125,000 to support low-income families

SUBMITTED BY
JESSICA EDMOND

On May 16, 2018, Davis Street hosted its only fundraising event of the year, raising nearly \$125,000 to support low-income families. "An Enchanting Evening in Paris," attended by more than 160 individuals, was held at the beautiful and historic Dunsmuir Hellman Estate. The event was in support of Davis Street and the services they provide to the community, especially the RotaCare Program, which has provided free acute medical care to thousands of uninsured patients since June 1995.

Basic Needs provides safety net services to nearly 15,000 low-income individuals each year and is often the point of entry for many of the families served. "Funding for Basic Needs is critical to the children, families, and seniors that turn to us for assistance. The program provides clothing, food, housing assistance,

and utility assistance," said Rose Padilla Johnson, Chief Executive Officer of Davis Street. Services include food pantry, providing more than 32,000 bags of groceries each year; clothing program; housing and utility assistance; and Covered California insurance enrollments.

Basic Needs also has seasonal programs and events to help meet the needs of the community and support the families it serves. The 4th Annual Health Fair on

August 11 will provide free health screenings, immunizations, and dental screenings for children entering school. This community event features more than 30 community resource booths and linkages to other organizations and resources throughout the area. New backpacks and school supplies in addition to new tennis shoes will be given to eligible children. The Holiday Food Basket and Toy Program provides more than 1,000 families and seniors with a complete holiday meal and new unwrapped age appropriate toys for children each year.

To learn more about Davis Street, call (510) 347-4620 or visit <http://davisstreet.org/>.



Fatherhood Forum

SUBMITTED BY PAUL SANFTNER

On Tuesday June 12 everyone is invited to a facilitated panel discussion on the challenges and successes of fatherhood. This event is moderated by Supervisor Nate Miley. Attendees will:

- Learn about the Alameda County Fathers Corps, a countywide effort to support

the inclusion and engagement of fathers.

- Hear from local fathers and their stories.
- Learn about local resources.

The Fathers Corps is a county-wide team of male service providers trained to help strengthen families by fostering constructive engagement of fathers in the care and upbringing of their children.

This event is sponsored by the Office of Supervisor Nate Miley, the Alameda County Fathers

Corps, and hosted by Smalltown Society. Childcare and food provided. Free, but registration is required.

Fatherhood Forum
Tuesday, Jun 12
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
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Planning of Irvington BART Station

We need your help planning the Irvington BART Station! The City of Fremont and BART would like feedback from community partners, businesses, and residents regarding the design of the Irvington BART Station. Please take the online public survey available at www.Fremont.gov/Irvington-BARTSurvey.

A consultant team has created three different station site layouts—Alternatives A, B, and C—that include different design elements. Certain design elements are fixed, such as the station platforms and preservation of the historic Gallegos Winery site, but each alternative has some unique elements as well. The final Station Site Plan will combine preferred elements from all three of these alternatives. The City and BART will use the feedback to help develop a draft Station Site Plan. In the fall, the project team will seek input on this draft Station Site Plan, as well as the companion Station Area Plan.

The City recommends that community members take some time to familiarize themselves with the three alternatives. Visit the project website, www.Fremont.gov/Irvington-BART, to view a study evaluating the three alternatives and exhibit boards and a handout used to explain the alternatives.

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.

Town Fair Plaza Grand Opening

Mark your calendar for the grand opening of the new Town Fair Plaza in Downtown Fremont on Saturday, June 16, 2018! From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., experience the Tri-City Night Market, a new and exciting Asian night market featuring 50 of the best eateries and culinary creators in the

Bay Area. To learn more about the Tri-City Night Market, visit www.tcnightmarket.com/home. This event is produced by Public Space Authority and Moveable Feast.

Along with hosting community events, the Town Fair Plaza will feature family-friendly game areas with everything from huge building blocks to table tennis and mini golf. Other features include a stage for live performances, a beer garden, a maker space, event space, and food trucks. Town Fair Plaza is located at 39100 State St. along Capitol Avenue. For more information, including upcoming events, visit www.TownFairPlaza.com.

Break up with Plastic

Think globally, act locally. Tuesday, June 5 is World Environment Day, and it's the perfect time to break up with plastic! Join your neighbors in the growing trend of reusing and refusing plastic to help create a healthier environment.

Plastic production burns fossil fuels, creates air pollution, releases greenhouse gases, and can take an entire lifetime to break down. Since the majority of plastic is used for convenience, preparation is key. Don't leave home without these reusable items: bag, straw, water bottle, coffee mug, utensils, and containers.

Using reusable items can make a huge difference, especially with the changing international recycling laws. The Fremont Recycling Program is no longer able to recycle loose or bundled plastic bags. Therefore, plastic bags must be thrown in the trash bin instead of the recycling. This change is in response to export restrictions and recycling policies that limit what recyclables can be shipped to international markets. While these changes are causing a rippling effect worldwide and are impacting Fremont as well, the answer and solution is easy: let's use less plastic.

To make a change this World Environment Day, the City of Fremont is encouraging residents to take the Bay Area Recycling Outreach Coalition's 'Reuse To Go' pledge at

www.Fremont.gov/PledgeToReuse. By taking the pledge, you will be entered to win your own zero waste kit!

Bay Area Recycling Outreach Coalition is a City of Fremont partner and represents over 40 Bay Area cities, counties, and public agencies working together on waste reduction and behavior change media campaigns.

Fremont Budget Hearings Coming Up

The City of Fremont's proposed operating budget for the next fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, was presented to the City Council at their regularly scheduled Council meeting on May 15 at 7 p.m. The first public hearing to comment is on June 5, and the second hearing and adoption is on June 12. The upcoming public hearing is part of the Council meeting and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Building A. To view the Fiscal Year 2018/19 proposed operating budget, visit www.Fremont.gov/1819ProposedOperatingBudget.

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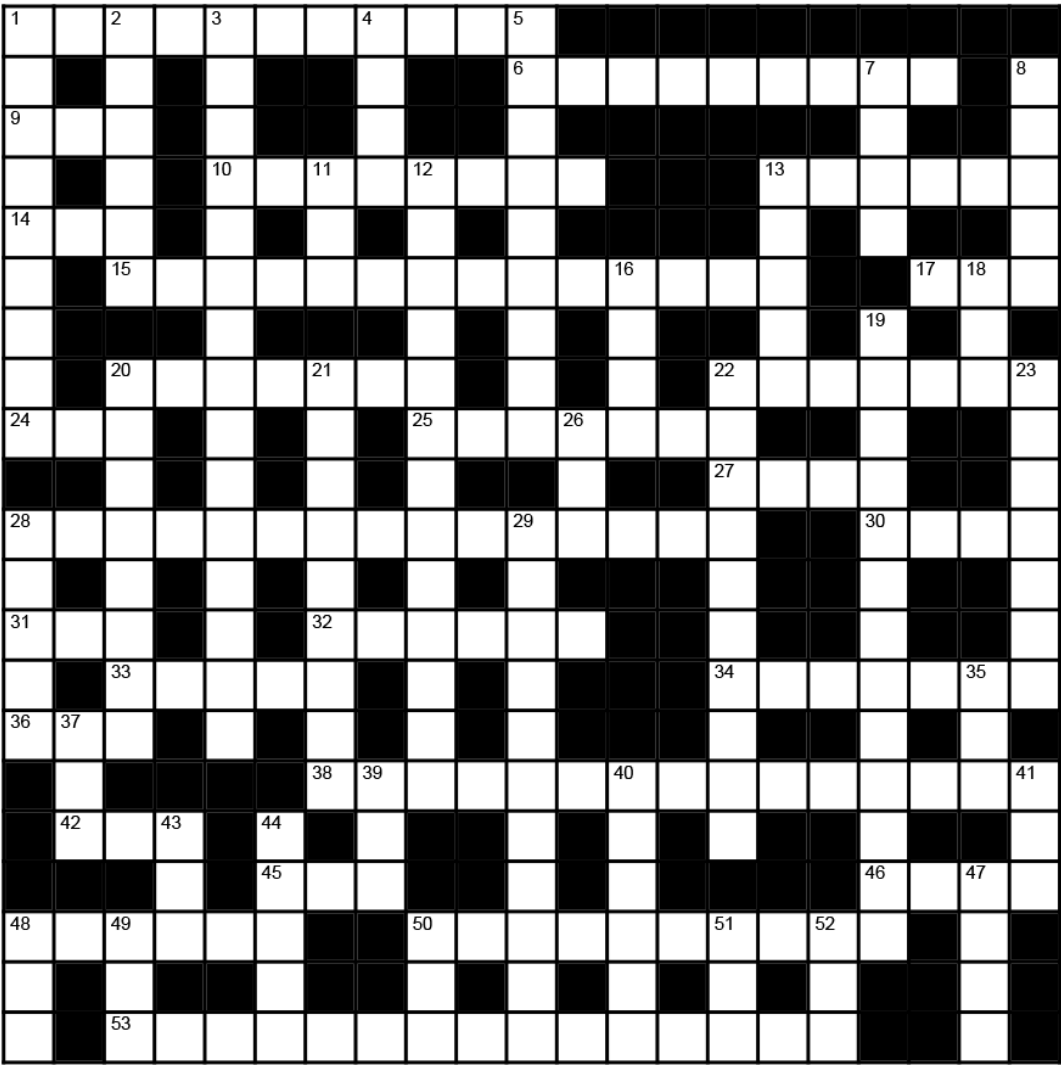
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 Kind of tax (11)

6 Prepares potatoes in a way (9)

9 UK music news site (3)

10 Consign (8)

13 Minnesota college (2 wds.) (2,4)

14 "Another Green World" composer (3)

15 Innocent (4 wds.) (4,2,3,5)

17 CD predecessors (3)

20 Scope (7)

22 Lightheaded people? (7)

24 Charlie of the 60's Orioles (3)

25 Carmaker Maserati (7)

27 Wife of Esau (4)

28 Shrink (15)

30 Delineate (4)

31 Tail: Prefix

32 Lay low (3,3)

33 John ____ (5)

34 Bawdy (7)

36 Seat of White Pine County, Nev. (3)

38 Thin ice, e.g. (2wds.) (9,6)
- Down

1 "What a ____ world." (Armstrong hit) (9)

2 Group with family ties? (2 wds.) (3,3)

3 1956 Elvis song (2 wds.) (10,5)

4 Hamlet, e.g. (4)

5 Gallant (9)

7 "Give me your tired, your ____" (4)

8 Rows (5)

11 "Fantasy Island" prop (3)

12 "Faster!" (4 wds.) (3,3,4,3)

13 Rope fiber (5)

16 Burden (4)

18 "The Bells" poet (3)
- 19 Nearby (3 wds.) (2,3,8)

20 Butinsky (8)

21 For a song (hyph.) (4-5)

22 1978 refugees (4,6)

23 "Take that!" (2 wds.) (2,5)

26 Clairvoyance, e.g. (3)

28 Victorian, maybe (5)

29 A jab well done (11)

35 Dumfries denial (3)

37 ____ Cruces, N.M. (3)

39 Mozart's "L'____ del Cairo" (3)

40 Bring in (6)

41 Brouhaha (3)

43 Alert, for short (3)

44 Carried (5)

47 Old style aviation prefix (4)

48 Bog (3)

49 Cattle genus (3)

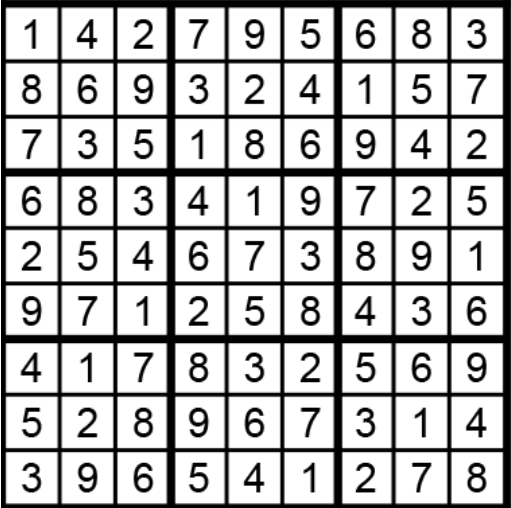
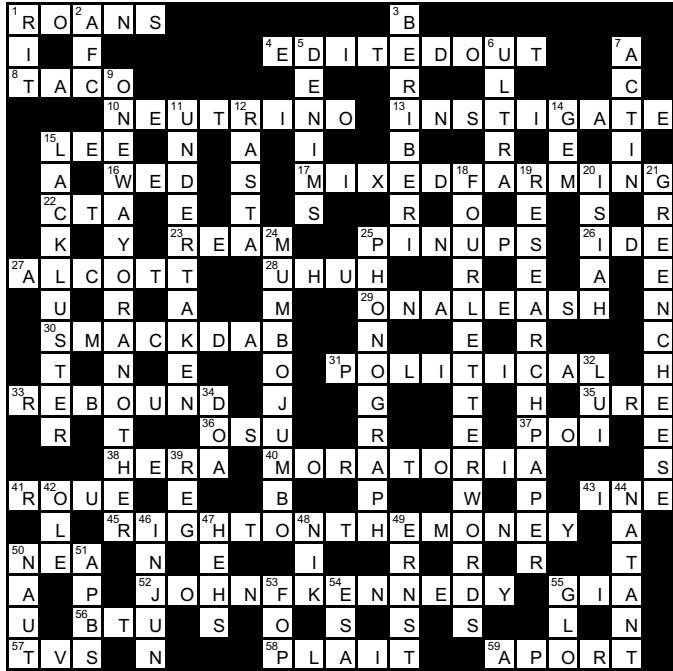
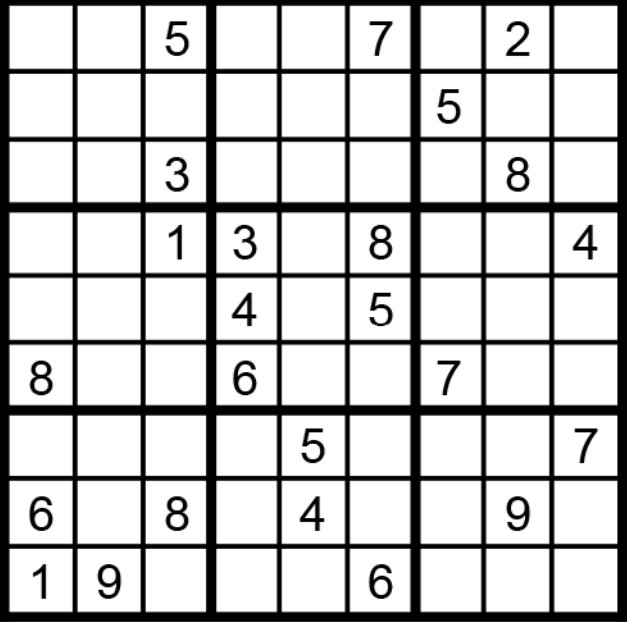
50 "Are we there ____?" (3)

51 ____ Bo (exercise system) (3)

52 Astern (3)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: JUNE 30 – JUNE 12, 2018

For All Signs: We are in the midst of several weeks in which many of us will feel compelled to revisit the past in some way. Old issues of resentment and anger may resurface for a better cleansing. A helpful ritual in these times is to clean out closets, eliminate useless items, and organize clutter. There is

something about these activities that helps us to clear our thoughts. If you are troubled by an old angry demon, be aware that it is looking for a fresh perspective. Work it out with a heavy project or write it out in a journal and consider how time has altered your attitude.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You may encounter one or more people who are past friends this week. Remain conscious of where you are today and don't entangle yourself in that world again. Maybe it is good for an afternoon's visit, but not for a lifestyle.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): This is an unusually busy time for you. There are more social and intellectual opportunities than is the norm. By June 11, you may feel more than ready for a break in that routine. Give yourself a breather if possible. Tell people you need a couple of days leave.

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

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Aspects suggest you may feel irritable this week. A bill you have forgotten turns up by

surprise. Mercury travels rapidly through your sign between June 12 and June 28. During this period there likely will be greater emphasis on communications, errands, and other short distance travels.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Your significant other may be acting like a horse's patootie right now, but you don't have to follow suit and play in the same court. Neither of you is being served by sharp words and irritable behavior. 'Prove it if you love me' is a game left over from the cave people. Leave it alone.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You are unusually busy this week and may have some forgetful moments. Concentrate carefully on any project requiring calculations and multiple plans. The probability of making an error or accessing inaccurate information is high. Do the best you can and don't waste time and energy on self-criticism.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You may be surprised by a visit from the past. It could be a person or information that

becomes apparent. Although you may be pleased to see this person, it is not the best idea to take up where you left the relationship. Just smile, go to dinner, and be pleasant together, but bypass the invitation to make it bigger.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Experiences of this week may be reminiscent of hurts you have felt in the past, perhaps with other people. Try to be honest in your reaction to today's circumstances. Don't let yourself fall into an old pit. One or more items in your home or car may break. It's a nuisance, but these things happen sometimes.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You have more than usual coming at you now. Try to slow down and take one thing at a time. You'll need to prioritize over and over again. That is OK. You are more flexible than many. You have learned how to organize yourself in the past. Use those tools again in the present.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): The asteroid Vesta moved into your sign in mid-May. It will be with you until the end of July. The name Vesta is borrowed from the Vestal Virgins of Rome. Female children were committed to tend the flame from age 6 to around 30. They were allowed to do little else. You may become devoted to someone or something of value during this time. It will help pull you outside of yourself.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): This time brings a drama with your significant other that does not really belong in that department. Your ego may be a bit bruised, but the real wound happened

many years ago. Don't ask that your partner compensate for injuries of your childhood. Maintain perspective and think about the present time.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Something unnoticed related to your home or property may suddenly break through your consciousness as in need of repair. It may be in the pipes or related to water. Do not make a major property purchase this week. If not 'physical' property, you may discover that your relationship to a family member is not what you thought. Either way, repair is necessary.

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- **WEEK 5:** JULY 23RD – JULY 27TH
- **WEEK 6:** JULY 30TH – AUGUST 3RD
- **WEEK 7:** AUGUST 6TH – AUGUST 10TH
- **WEEK 8:** AUGUST 13TH – AUGUST 17TH

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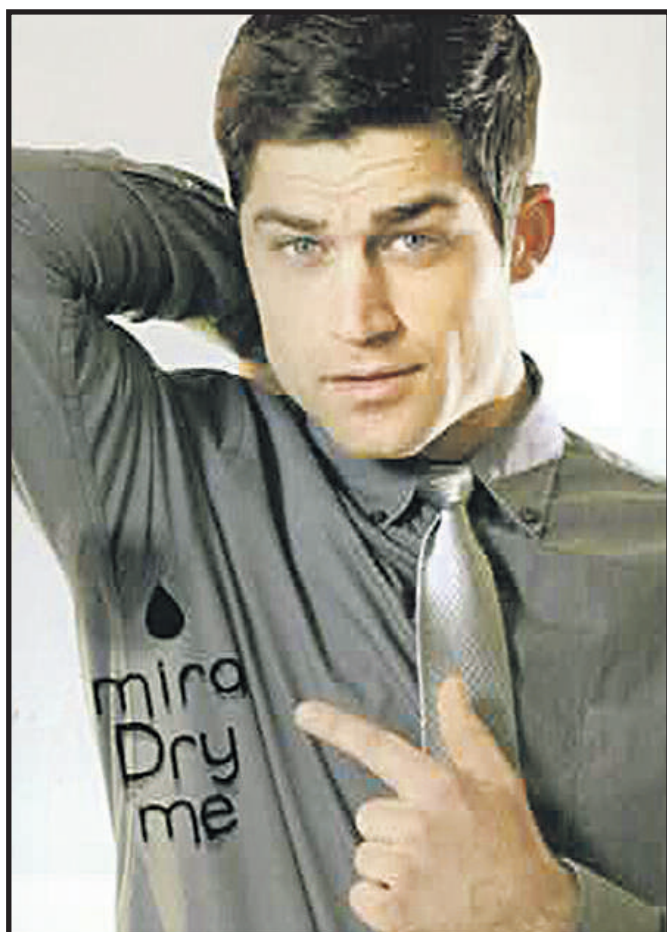
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qualified Fixit coaches to troubleshoot issues with the products they brought in. After the session, they left with a fully repaired item, along with the essential skills and knowledge to repair similar types of items in the future.

Frustrated after noticing all the repairable objects that are simply dumped into landfills, Peter Mui started Fixit Clinic as a way to combat this issue. “The best thing we can do for our planet is keep things in service for as long as possible,” he said. He owned various tools in his house that the average person wouldn’t keep and realized many of them were used to fix common household appliances. Mui wanted to make them available to more people. His clinics strive to make available the specialty tools necessary to open various household appliances and provide assistance with the repair process.

Fixit Clinic has grown since its first event with more than 20 clinics across the United States, including the Bay Area, Orange County, and San Diego, as well as several in Massachusetts, Minnesota, Texas, Arizona, and Ohio. In Alameda County, six clinics will be held over the course of five months. Each clinic has a huge turnout of participants. Normally, around 30 items are signed in at each event; the most they have ever had was 140 items. Participants usually come in with more than one item to get repaired.

These clinics create an environment of collective learning, discovery, and sharing of knowledge. The coaches empower participants to use critical thinking to investigate the problems with their broken item and guide the repair process using their tools to implement fixes. Coaches are solely volunteers who signed up on the program website to fill their leisure time with repair work; not much prior knowledge is required, as long as interested coaches are passionate about teaching people how to fix instead of doing the work for them. Coaches are encouraged to bring their own unique tools or basic toolkits to perform the guided disassembly, where they

instruct participants on how to open their broken items to find the root cause of the problem.

The public is welcome to take part in this troubleshooting and discovery process at the upcoming Fixit Clinics in Castro Valley Library on June 23, San Leandro Library on July 14, and Fremont Library on September 29.

Participants must bring in their broken item with all parts necessary to assemble it into working condition, as well as a clear explanation of what’s wrong with the item and what they’ve tried already. They may also bring along helpful tools such as sewing supplies and hand tools like pliers, hammers, and screwdrivers. The Fixit coaches will work with participants, investigating their items on the spot. Along with common household appliances, people have brought in Geiger counters, densitometers, and even a backpack for parrots. “It’s kind of like improv,” said Mui. “You never know what the public’s going to bring.”

Through their guided disassembly of the broken items, attendees explore their relationship to consumption of products and their sustainability through reparations. Fixit Clinic was created to debunk the seemingly difficult applications of science and technology, and these nationwide clinics, with their international aspirations, strive to nurture technological innovation in people all over the globe.

For more information, visit <http://fixitclinic.blogspot.com>.

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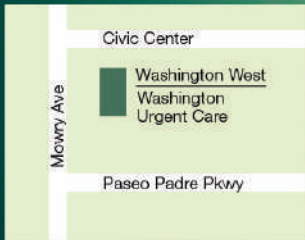
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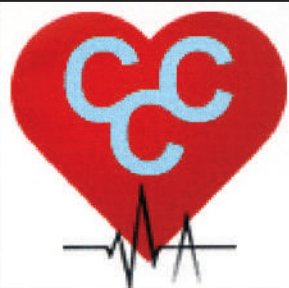
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Home & Garden

A new benchmark in gardening

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Movies based on comic book characters are all the rage right now. The heroes that star in them use their special powers to do what they were destined to do. However, a good performance does not mean a hero will be remembered as a superhero. A superhero must save humanity and look good doing it. The same concept applies to garden benches. An ordinary bench provides a place to sit. An artistic bench is not only functional but does its job with flair and personality.

A bench is different from a chair as it provides a place to sit for more than one person at a time. Only extremely wealthy people could afford a chair in ancient and medieval times. A chair was complicated and expensive to make whereas a bench could be easily constructed by using salvaged materials. Chairs became mass produced inexpensively in modern times and benches stopped being the primary pieces of furniture used for seating.

Benches are not obsolete in modern society, even though they have decreased in popularity. Besides being used in cafeterias and sports arenas as the "cheap seats," benches are used extensively in gardens. Notable ones are constructed from unexpected raw materials. The use of unanticipated objects is what gives these benches personality and significance.

It is difficult to get rid of a favorite piece of sporting equipment that is past its prime. Making a cherished surfboard into a bench is the perfect way to immortalize it when it can no longer ride the waves. Blue Chalksticks and white Alyssum are the perfect plants to accompany a surfboard bench. The pale blue foliage of the Chalksticks and the airy white flowers will make it look like the board is still at the beach.

Using a large flat rock as a bench can save a lot of manufacturing time but getting it to and placing it in the garden will take some work. Fortunately,

it can be done by a forklift. Tri-City Rock in Fremont (www.tricityrock.com) has a selection of variously sized and different types of flat boulders to choose from. They will deliver



and place it in the garden for a fee. A large rock bench that seats multiple people carries a lot of dramatic weight in a garden. Plantings that accompany it should be low growing and kept at a minimum.

Unfortunately, a treasured tree sometimes needs to be cut down. An easy way to preserve its memory and still get enjoyment from it is to make a bench out of the fallen wood. There are a lot of different bench styles that can be made. They range from as simple as using a large cut section of the trunk for the seating to getting the wood planed and using it to build an elaborate showpiece. It is important to have a plan for a bench before the tree comes down so the wood can be cut into the desired lengths for the project.

Salvaged metal landscaping tools make great raw material for garden benches. Broken shovels, spades, and pitchforks can be cut to equal lengths and used as legs. They can be fastened to a wooden seat or welded to an old



keep some broken tools working.

A bathroom remodel makes the perfect opportunity to acquire an old cast iron bathtub that will be a splash hit in the garden. An artistic bench can be made by cutting out one wall using an angle grinder and then sanding the edges. A porcelain toilet planter makes the perfect companion. They can be found on Craigslist or at Ohmega Salvage (www.ohmegasalvage.com) in Berkeley that salvages building materials from houses before they are demolished.

Junkyards are great places to find two items that make really fun benches that can be given away as personalized gifts. An old truck tailgate makes an ideal back for a bench that can be given to anyone who likes farming, old trucks, or country living. It is possible to find an old airplane wing for the world traveler at a

junkyard near a municipal airport. A piece of a scrapped airplane wing makes a great bench that carries a garden to new heights.

There are few guidelines when it comes to bench placement. It should be placed in the shade for summer seating or a sunny location for winter use if it is going to be functional. Jagged rock packs together for a stable base to place it on.

An ordinary bench is the unsung hero that allows someone to sit in the garden. A creative bench is the superhero that makes someone dream about sitting in the garden.

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



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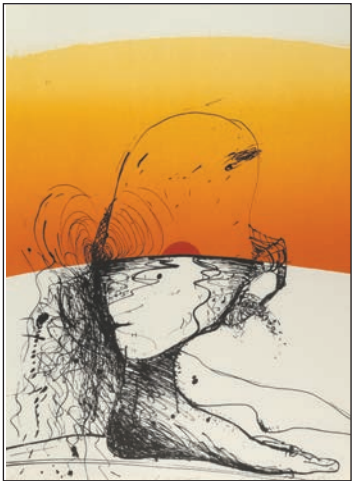


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Life to Art



The June 9 Opening Reception features a special music performance inside the main gallery. Portuguese folk songs and a work by Franciso de Lacerda will be featured, written and arranged for string quartet by music professor Dr. Bernard Scherr of Hardin Simmons University in Texas. The final works were based on paintings of João de Brito. Appetizers and light beverages will be served, and admission is free.

Sun Gallery Curator Dorsi Diaz and artist de Brito collaborated to bring the special exhibit to fruition. It celebrates the unique diversity and shared history of Hayward, whose roots are richly intertwined in the fabric of the American experience. Diaz says she is “humbled to participate in such an important show, honoring the work of world-renowned Portuguese artists and honor the rich cultural history of Hayward.” Diaz also says she is thrilled to apply all of her acquired skills to be part of such a stunning collaboration between artists.

De Brito, no stranger to bringing large visions to life, was the driving force behind the creation of the first bilingual English and Portuguese art book published in the U.S., “Ashes to Life.” Celebrating the artistic

talents of Portuguese Americans is important to de Brito; he brought together a group of artists whose diversity of expression is more striking in light of this shared heritage. There is no such thing as a typical Portuguese-American artist. That is abundantly clear when experiencing the works of these artists. Still, honoring heritage and connecting to the culture of one’s origins –directly as an immigrant or through intervening generations – enriches identity and influences one’s work, sometimes subtly, sometimes overtly and obvious. This is one of the reasons why de Brito has devoted so much time and energy to this exhibit.

Each of the artists featured in “Life to Art” identifies differently with their heritage... and that relationship changes over time. Culture itself is fluid and changes over time. “Without identity, without culture, there could be no art, there could be no life. These concepts are intertwined, identity into art, culture into life, and life into art,” says de Brito.

Life to Art runs through Friday, August 3. For more information, call (510) 581-4050 or visit www.sungallery.org.

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Lions Club Medical mission to Nepal a success

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Over 2500 people of the Terai region of Nepal community were beneficiaries of the Medical

The Terai region is populated mainly by indigenous tribes who have lived there for centuries. Due to the presence of rivers, major crops like rice, wheat, pulses, sugarcane, jute, tobacco,



Mission organized and conducted by Kailash Medical Foundation of California and Lions Clubs International District 4c3.

The medical mission was aimed to support the poor people of the Terai region of Nepal, who have no proper access to such facilities, and was undertaken in the hope of spreading the humanitarian message of the Lion’s Club International and the Kailash Medical Foundation. The team of 13 included doctors, nurses from Kailash, and officials from the Lion’s Club. Over 2500 people received care over 6 days in two camps at Saptari and Itahari in the Terai region, the low-lying agriculture areas of Nepal.

and maize are grown here. Industries like jute factories, sugar mills, rice mills and tobacco factories are also seen, along



with beekeeping and honey production. The wealthy own the land and the poor people work for them. Sadly, some of these people have never even seen a real doctor or dentist; health care access, especially for the poor, is virtually non-existent.

The community leaders and police of the Saptari District helped move all the medicines, dental equipment, and other necessities to the medical camp site. The mission members were

given a warm welcome by the local community, who had assembled for the camp. As might be expected, the residents wanted to make the best use of the opportunity, but the enthusiastic crowd became unmanageable at one point in the day. Fortunately, police and Koirala Medical Institute staff brought all under control peacefully.

Patients arrived with a variety of ailments, both medical and dental. Lack of hygiene education meant that many had to have

teeth extracted. Moreover, all were reminded of the multitude of languages spoken in India, as even some of the local Lions had difficulty understanding local Saptari dialects.

At Itahari too, the mission staff received a welcome ceremony and great support from the local leaders After three days the team returned to Kathmandu and then flew back to the States with a keen sense of accomplishment at having been able to make a difference to the lives of so many people.



Alameda County didn't update last week.
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Will include any missed next week.

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Home
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Report

Volvo S90 plug-in hybrid: Responsible luxury

Auto Review



By Steve Schaefer

Volvo's S90 flagship sedan offers spacious luxury, with the bonus of a plug-in hybrid drivetrain. It's a Scandinavian design alternative to German, Japanese, and American full-size upscale sedans. For nearly two decades, Volvos have transcended their utilitarian, no-nonsense past with beautiful, sleek designs. The S90 continues that tradition—it was named Automobile magazine's 2017 Design of the Year.

The calm, classy face sets the tone for what lies beyond and within. It begins with a matte-silver waterfall grille, filled with concave vertical bars. At the front corners, LED headlights contain "Thor's Hammer" daytime running lights. The lower front corners wear the vents that have become an industry mainstay. Softly contoured sides are energized by some tasteful lower body creases. The tail is more angular, with chunky taillamps that create a set of illuminated parentheses. For identification, "VOLVO" is spelled out across the tail, while the Ironmark symbol lives in its traditional spot up front on an oblique bar in the center of the grille.

Volvo's interiors are clean and very posh. You can order the Momentum model, but the Inscription package (\$4,500)

really ups the game. The handsome massing, artfully rendered textures, and genuine wood on the dash, console, and doors evoke the sturdy Volvos of yore while offering a blend of edges and soft curves to please the eye. Seats, upgraded to ventilated Nappa soft leather in the Inscription, are comfortable and supportive. Power-operated sun curtains on the rear windows and backlight protect and delight rear passengers. Rear legroom is limo level generous.

The S90 offers one of today's best user interfaces. The 9-inch central display has a home screen that's divided into four stacked horizontal panels. These provide access to audio, climate, and other information at a glance. Tap one and it opens to a full display. The bars can change depending on what you've most recently viewed. For deeper settings, simply swipe

the iPad-like surface to the left to expose a set of useful icons. With this much choice, however, it's best to make your complex settings while parked to avoid driving distractedly.

The 19-speaker Bowers & Wilkins audio system is superb with its Class D amplifier. It's also beautiful to look at, with silvery grilles and a cute little dash-mounted tweeter. The preset SiriusXM channel list displays the selections currently being played, so you can consult

small and the electric motor pitches in, EPA fuel economy numbers are improved, and when cruising, the sound level is blissfully low.

The car's 10.4 kWh battery provides a 21-mile range, which was about enough for me to get to work, where I charged up for the trip home. My daily trips were economical, but with other, longer rides factored in, I averaged 25.8 mpg, which is impressive for a 4,578-pound luxury sedan, but I was hoping



the menu before choosing. I can't recall having that option with any other brand.

The S90 Hybrid blends a 313-horsepower super- and turbocharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine with an electric motor and battery to deliver a potent 400 horsepower and 472 lb.-ft. of torque through an eight-speed automatic transmission, driving all four wheels. Because the engine is

to match the EPA 29 Combined mpg gas-only number, or the 71 MPGe figure for electricity plus gas. I did see much higher numbers for individual commute trips.

The S90 hybrid earns EPA green ratings of 7 for Smog and a 10 for Greenhouse Gas. This latter number is based on 161 grams of CO2 per mile, less than half of what an average sedan emits. The non-hybrid car gets a 25-mpg combined figure and consumes 13.2 barrels of gasoline per year. The hybrid goes through just 6.2 barrels, so there is a significant difference, even if the mpg improvement seems incremental for the hybrid.

Built in Daqing, China, the S90 contains 16 percent Swedish bits, including engine parts. The Geartronic automatic transmission for this world car comes from Japan.

Prices reflect the S90's luxury status. My test car's base price was \$63,650, but by the time you



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add in the Inscription package, Convenience Package (\$2,550), Luxury Package (\$3,450), Crystal White Metallic paint (\$595), head-up display (\$900), 20-inch Inscription wheels (\$800) and more, it came to a whopping \$82,140. You can pick up the non-hybrid model starting at \$55,035.

Hybrid versions of cars give customers a chance to sample an EV from the safety of a standard car with a long range and easy refilling. As the EV infrastructure develops and batteries become more efficient and less expensive, Volvo can transition the S90 to an all-electric vehicle. Luxury full-size EVs are around the corner, but meanwhile, the S90 hybrid satisfies at least part of that need today.

New Haven Unified updates

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Alameda County Sees Increase in Pertussis (Whooping Cough)
Alameda County, and California in general, are seeing a marked increase in the number of cases of pertussis this year. Although pertussis is endemic to our region the data for 2018 looks similar to early 2010 and 2014, both years that California experienced a pertussis epidemic. The largest increase is in 14- to 17-year olds. Here is a link to a pertussis update from the Alameda County Health Department for more information: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1YQEX64KS6Ef-CBN4L6nuqfY9KV1CQAdJ/view>

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Summer Camp for Students with Physical Disabilities

We are excited to announce that Camp Wamp is accepting applications for their summer camp sessions. Camp Wamp serves children with conditions such as Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy and Spina Bifida and other physical disabilities. The joy Camp Wamp brings to these children is amazing. Lifetime memories that have a tremendous impact on Camp Wampers lives. Please visit <https://www.wamplfoundation.org/camp-wamp.html> for more information.

Pre-Apprenticeship Construction Program Information Session

Cypress Mandela is a nationally-recognized West Oakland based nonprofit that operates a hands-on, pre-apprenticeship program

for adults with the aim of placing graduates into local construction jobs. With its 'boot camp' discipline and emphasis on life skills as well as technical construction trade skills, Cypress Mandela has proved to be particularly successful in serving young adults whose

life experiences have been challenging. The program has an impressive 85-90 percent job placement rate. An information session will be held on Saturday, July 7th, from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Cypress Mandela Training Center, Union City Satellite Site located at the

former Barnard-White Middle School campus, 725 Whipple Rd, Union City. Please visit <https://docs.google.com/document/d/1s-wspyOJ8BDpx1HVFJhzLP-Y1G5mlDimUwt1GEK0OtY/edit> for more information.



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In search of a dream

BY FRANK ADDIEGO
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April 2018 marked the 50th anniversary of a tragic day in American history: the day an assassin's bullet struck down the nation's most prominent civil rights leader. So storied was the figure of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. that to modern eyes, he seems almost mythic. But of course, Dr. King was a real man who used his oratory gifts to weigh in on a wide variety of issues and whose words still resonate today.

During this year's Spring Break, San José State professor Michael Cheers led students on the Martin Luther King We Remember Community Trip, commemorating the 50th anniversary of King's assassination "I just felt, 'what better way to teach this history than to go there?'" he said. "Most young people today know Dr. King through the lens of the

pre-March on Washington and after the March on Washington and have very little knowledge on what brought Dr. King there."

The We Remember trip brought together students from

only for herself, but for her two young daughters. "It was stunning that most people commented that not much has changed," she said. "The ideology [of racism] lives on. And that's where the work is. To work through."

One highlight of the trip was a meeting with Andrew Young, a contemporary of King who was at the Lorraine Motel when the assassination took place. While the group was promised only a brief question and answer period followed by a single photo op, Cheers said, "this man



SJSU student Kenyatta Yarn listens to Andrew Young talk to students about Dr. King's last moments before he was killed on April 4, 1968.



Students walk across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama, site of Bloody Sunday on March 7, 1965.



Marguerite Hinrichs and her daughters Yah Asantewaa Riley, 12, and Layla Love Riley, 8, from Oakland visit the Emmett Till Interpretive Center in Sumner, Mississippi.

'I Have a Dream' speech and the March on Washington but they have very little information

various campuses in the Bay Area. Marguerite Hinrichs, a student at Cal State East Bay, felt the trip would be an opportunity not

stayed almost two hours and posed for a lot of pictures."

King's advocacy for the poor led him to his fateful final speech in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 3, 1968. "He had come to Memphis, really, because he was beginning to recruit for this very ambitious and very controversial campaign called the Poor People's Campaign in Washington," said author Hampton Sides, while promoting his 2010 book, "Hellhound on His Trail," which follows the days leading up to King's assassination. "The idea was to take thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands, of poor people—African Americans but also from other backgrounds—to Washington and to build this shanty town on the Mall to protest multi-generational poverty [and] systemic poverty."

According to Sides, "King sort of made this left turn into Memphis when he heard about

this garbage strike because it seemed like the perfect local indigenous expression of what he was trying to do in Washington."

Despite King's presence in the American consciousness, the fact that he weighed in on a variety of issues, from his thoughts on the 1964 candidates to his critique of the war in Vietnam, tend to be overlooked. "I don't think people have been presented with the full three-dimensional King in all his sophistication," said Professor Nicholas Baham of Cal State East Bay's Cultural Studies department, who suggests that Dr. King's economic ideas were more socialistic than most people realize. "If you read, for example, King's book 'Where Do We Go from Here?' it's a full-on critique of capitalism [and] he calls for a radical redistribution of wealth in America... it seems kind of prescient that he would have written about that in the sixties,

but you could clearly see these kinds of things happening. That they would get as bad as they are now where you have you have four, maybe five, people who have more money than 50 percent of us."

King used Vietnam to point out the inconsistent way in which our government treats the poor. "And you may not know it, my friends, but it is estimated that we spend \$500,000 to kill each enemy soldier, while we spend only \$53 for each person classified as poor, and much of that \$53 goes for salaries to people that are not poor," he said in a 1967 speech.

Baham points out that as King matured, he became more radical. "Lord only knows what he would have done had he lived further. Would he have been an advocate of gay rights? What could he have done with the poor people's movement that he was not able to preside over but he did certainly conceive of and was it as it successful as it could have been without him? What could he have done in a post-Vietnam world with a continued critique of American imperialism. Would he have had anything to say about American Islamophobia?"

The night before King's assassination, he had delivered his famed, "I Have Been to the Mountaintop" speech in which he said, "I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people, will get to the Promised Land. So I'm happy, tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

THE ROBOT REPORT

Simbe, Softbank partner on retail robots

BY STEVEN CROWE

Retailers are starting to embrace in-store technology to try to keep pace with e-commerce. And two marquee names in retail robotics are teaming up to help retailers tackle some in-store challenges.

Simbe Robotics, creator of the Tally shelf-scanning robot, has partnered with Softbank Robotics America to expand deployments of Tally. Softbank will initially help expand Tally in Europe, Japan and North America. If all goes well, it will then help Simbe commercialize Tally more broadly.

Retail is a major focus for both companies. Currently it's the only focus for San Francisco-based Simbe, while it's a popular application for Softbank's Pepper humanoid robot. The companies, however, automate different tasks. Simbe focuses on auditing shelves, while Pepper engages customers, answers questions, and gives directions.

Simbe CEO Brad Bogolea said the two companies were often selling to the same type of clients. This partnership creates a better sales offering of complementary solutions for clients. Bogolea wouldn't disclose what Softbank receives from a financial standpoint, but partnerships like this typically pay out on a case-by-case basis.

The companies will explore connecting Pepper and Tally, so they can share information and collaborate. For example, Tally could tell Pepper that an item is out of stock. Pepper could then share this with appropriate customers.

"What's unique about SoftBank is they have the most experience in the world when it comes to deploying robots in environments people frequent on a regular basis, such as retail stores," said Bogolea.

Keeping up with the competition

The Softbank partnership will help solidify Tally's position among other shelf-scanning robots. Other similar robots include Fetch Robotics' FetchSurveyor and

Kentucky-based startup Badger Technologies, a division of Jabil and a speaker at the Robotics Summit and Showcase.

But Simbe's main competitor is Bossa Nova Robotics, which recently began testing its shelf-scanning robots and analytic services in 50 Walmart stores across the US. Walmart is the world's largest retailer, so that could prove to be a lucrative partnership for Bossa Nova. The Silicon Valley-based company raised a \$17.5 million Series B funding round in November 2017, bringing its total amount of funding to \$41.7 million.

Expanding internationally is an important step for Simbe. The Asian market could be a boon for Simbe. According to Bogolea, Asian retail growth is projected to grow up to 20 percent in 2018, which is more than US growth projections. Simbe has dipped its toes into Europe, too, but its primary focus prior to the Softbank deal was on the US.

Having deployed more than 20,000 robots worldwide, SoftBank has strong infrastructure in place to deploy

Tally globally.

"Partnering with industry leader SoftBank Robotics gives us access to robotics deployment expertise and networks that will accelerate our global expansion," said Bogolea. "SBR's scale and scope of deployments is unmatched in the robotics industry, and we look forward to building a mutually beneficial relationship."

Simbe connected with Softbank's chief strategy officer Steve Carlin through its investor network. Carlin has experience in the retail world and understands the value robots can bring to retail operations.

"What the Simbe team has accomplished is nothing short of remarkable," said Carlin. "Their focus on delivering value to their clients through executional excellence is what makes them a leader in the retail operation and robotics space. We are thrilled to be able to help them broaden their reach in the global marketplace."



Simbe Robotics' Tally robot. (Photo credit: Simbe Robotics)

East Bay professor prepares music educators, inspires young musicians

ARTICLE AND PHOTO BY
VICTOR CARVELLAS

Though school music programs are generally healthy in the East Bay, maintaining opportunities and providing consistent encouragement is an ongoing process, requiring the talents and attention of educators from the pre-school to the university level.

Dr. Danielle Gaudry, Director of Bands at Cal State East Bay, prepares the next generation of music teachers with such classes as instrumental technique and orchestral conducting. Not content to simply wait for students to arrive at the music department's doors, Gaudry is an active participant in the musical life of the East Bay. "I try to create opportunities to connect with high school musicians," says Gaudry.

That includes two festivals a year. The Instrumental Music Festival in the fall features about 100 young musicians nominated by their teachers for their talent and dedication. The other festival, which took place this past February, invites local high schools to perform for an adjudication panel. There are clinics and breakout sessions where students can choose to hear about topics of particular interest. The day closes with a performance of all the musicians alongside the Wind Symphony, an exciting experience not soon forgotten. "It's a great chance to get them on campus and to work with our different faculty members and experience some of the things our music department has to offer," says Gaudry.

Gaudry began playing the organ around six years old and knew "from an early age that music would be my path."



Along the way she picked up violin, electric bass, double bass, and percussion. Not content simply to perform, she decided to put all her skills and experience to use as a music educator, picking up degrees from McGill University, University of Toronto, Penn State, and the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she received her Doctor of Musical Arts in wind conducting with a cognate in music education. Five years ago she came to CSUEB.

Though Gaudry's passion for performance is evident in the fact she resurrected the once defunct

university orchestra, she sees a music degree as a stepping stone to other channels besides performance. "We get a lot of students here who want to teach or want to be performers, but there is more. Our job as professors is to provide them with options. There are many things you can do with a degree: we need arts administrators for professional and amateur organizations; you might be producer, a sound technician, or even an instrument repair specialist. Certainly we get students here who want to compose, and many have gone on to very successful careers doing all of those things. The

reality is we're not all going to be the next Yo-Yo Ma."

In the Information Age, the role of the university is changing. Students are not just absorbing information, but sharing it and shaping it collaboratively, and Gaudry understands the need to evolve. "I think our role is changing in some way," she says. "Like many institutions with a historical component, we have to struggle to remain relevant." One way to do that is to supplement the traditional content with up-to-date approaches to presenting and understanding music history.

Says Gaudry, "I think there are some masterpieces that can enrich our lives in ways that we don't know unless we are exposed to it, and as educators, part of our job is to expose our students to that; but by the same token I think as an institution we have to evolve to meet the needs of our students.

"On our campus, for example, we have a library where you go and check out books, but soon we'll have a new center that will revolutionize the concept of a library. It's going to be more about meeting spaces where people can collaborate on things; we're going to have more emphasis on digital media rather than paper books; it's going to have access to all the different ways we consume information, because our students don't go to the library and check out a book when they can access things from all their personal devices."

Two years ago, Gaudry conducted a joint performance of the CSUEB Wind Ensemble and the Youth Orchestra of Southern Alameda County, an organization under the direction Dr. Bill Harrington. Harrington also teaches at CSUEB and notes that at the last California Music

Educators Conference, Gaudry conducted the California All Star Junior High School Band. Her appointment to the conductor position was the result of a vote taken by music educators across the state and is considered a high honor. "That's the top," says Harrington, "she's hit the big time."

Harrington's biggest concern for the future of music education in the Bay Area is the explosive growth in charter schools. He acknowledges that on the academic front, they are a success story, but laments, "they have no music or sports programs." In his opinion the schools are denying kids important life experiences, which, for some kids, are part of what keeps them coming to school at all. While it may seem odd for a music educator to draw parallels between music and sports, as Harrington says, "we're adrenaline junkies too." More than that, however, is the importance of the social ritual, of live young performers feeling the thrill, the proud parents in the audience, the preservation of our musical culture.

Gaudry herself is hopeful about the future, given the push in recent years to prioritize arts in the schools. "I think some communities are very fortunate because the administrators take arts and music seriously. Actually, since I've been here, I've seen a push toward bringing music back to the elementary schools, particularly here in Hayward. Those programs then support what's going on at the middle, and ultimately high school level."

Today, music is everywhere, more accessible than ever. Will that change the way we appreciate and even teach music? "That," says Gaudry, "would be a good question to ask 10 years from now."



SUBMITTED BY ELY HWANG

The San Leandro Senior Community Center is excited to welcome Certified Yoga Instructor Karen Castro and Gentle Flow Yoga. Month long sessions of three or four classes will be offered on Tuesdays from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Community Center located at 13909 East 14th St

These classes, designed for active seniors, begin June 5, 2018 and run all summer until August 30, 2018. Gentle Yoga

Gentle Flow Yoga

is a slow, breath-driven technique that focuses on alignment and safe movement to lengthen, strengthen, and delve deeper into the body. Hands-on adjustments and individual attention will be provided, and each class begins with a brief meditation. The gentle poses help reduce pain, stiffness, and stress.

Fees for a four-class session are \$24 for San Leandro residents and \$29 for non-residents. Register online at www.sanleandrorec.org or in-person at the Senior Community Center or Marina Community Center.

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\$24 residents; \$29 non-residents

Library to host LGBT Pride Month speaker

SUBMITTED BY ALICE KIM

In recognition of LGBT month, the San Leandro Main Library will host guest speaker Raquel Willis on Saturday, June 9. A longtime activist in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community, Willis is a national organizer for the Transgender Law Center (TLC), the largest such organization in the United States. In 2017, Willis was a speaker at the National Women's March in Washington, D.C.

Willis began her career as a news reporter in Monroe, Georgia. She quickly took her talents for storytelling, writing and advocacy to the digital world and began to uplift grassroots organizing efforts, including working with the Solutions Not Punishments Coalition, and leading the Atlanta Trans Liberation Tuesday mobilization effort in conjunction with Black Lives Matter.

In her San Leandro program, Willis will discuss the "Power of Authentic Storytelling." The program will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. at the library, 300 Estudillo Ave., in downtown San Leandro. A reception for Willis and members of the audience will follow the address. Admission is free and open to the public. For details, call (510) 577-3971.

Raquel Willis
Saturday, June 9
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

San Leandro
Main Library

300 Estudillo Ave.
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Free
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Donkey Kiss

SUBMITTED BY KAYLA LAVENDER

In a recent fundraising effort to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS), students and staff from Stratford School Fremont Curtis raised more than \$37,000, beating the school's goal by \$2,000. To mark the occasion, the Head of School, Ellie Tariverdi, pledged to make good on her vow to kiss a donkey on the last day of school if the goal was met. Tariverdi and other school officials were to pucker up to the donkey in front of the school community on Friday, June 1.

Since 2011, Fremont Curtis has participated in the LLS Student Series, which connects schools with local blood cancer patients and allows them to participate in the Pennies for Patients program which helps elementary and middle schools support LLS in its mission to create a world without cancer by raising funds.



Ellie Tariverdi kisses an alpaca during a previous LLS fundraiser

Safety First!

Republic Services' collection drivers are trained to be conscious of more children out and about this time of year. Conversely, we need you and your family to be aware of our drivers! Remember to wave, make eye contact and wait for the driver to acknowledge you before you cross the street in front of a Republic truck. Keep out of the "danger zone" – at least a 15 foot area around the truck.

Here are some kid-friendly tips to ensure a safe and fun summer:



1. **Always Cross at the Crosswalk.** It's never safe to cross in the middle of the street or between parked cars. Drivers will have a difficult time seeing you and may not have enough time to react. When there isn't a marked crosswalk, everyone should cross at the corner. Make sure you always look both ways before crossing any street.
2. **Trucks Take Time.** Garbage and recycling trucks take much longer to stop than cars. Play it safe and let a truck go past before crossing the street.
3. **Watch for Right Turns.** Before stepping off the curb look over your shoulder to make sure there isn't a vehicle behind you about to make a right turn directly in your path.
4. **Always Stay on the Sidewalk!** Where there isn't a sidewalk available, walk facing traffic and stay alert.
5. **Pay Attention** in parking lots, driveways, and other non-traffic areas. Garbage and recycling trucks that are backing up or servicing dumpsters, or any vehicle looking for a parking spot may not see you walking around them. Remember, never play in a parking lot.



THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

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A Walk in the Woods

A forest is filled with some interesting things to see, hear, feel and do. But it isn't always possible to get to the woods. This week, **Kid Scoop** takes you on an adventure in the woods.

Animal Groups

What do you call a group of these woodland animals? Circle every other letter under each animal to discover the answer!

PORCUPINES

P A S P D R N I
R C Z K T L M E

A P

SQUIRRELS

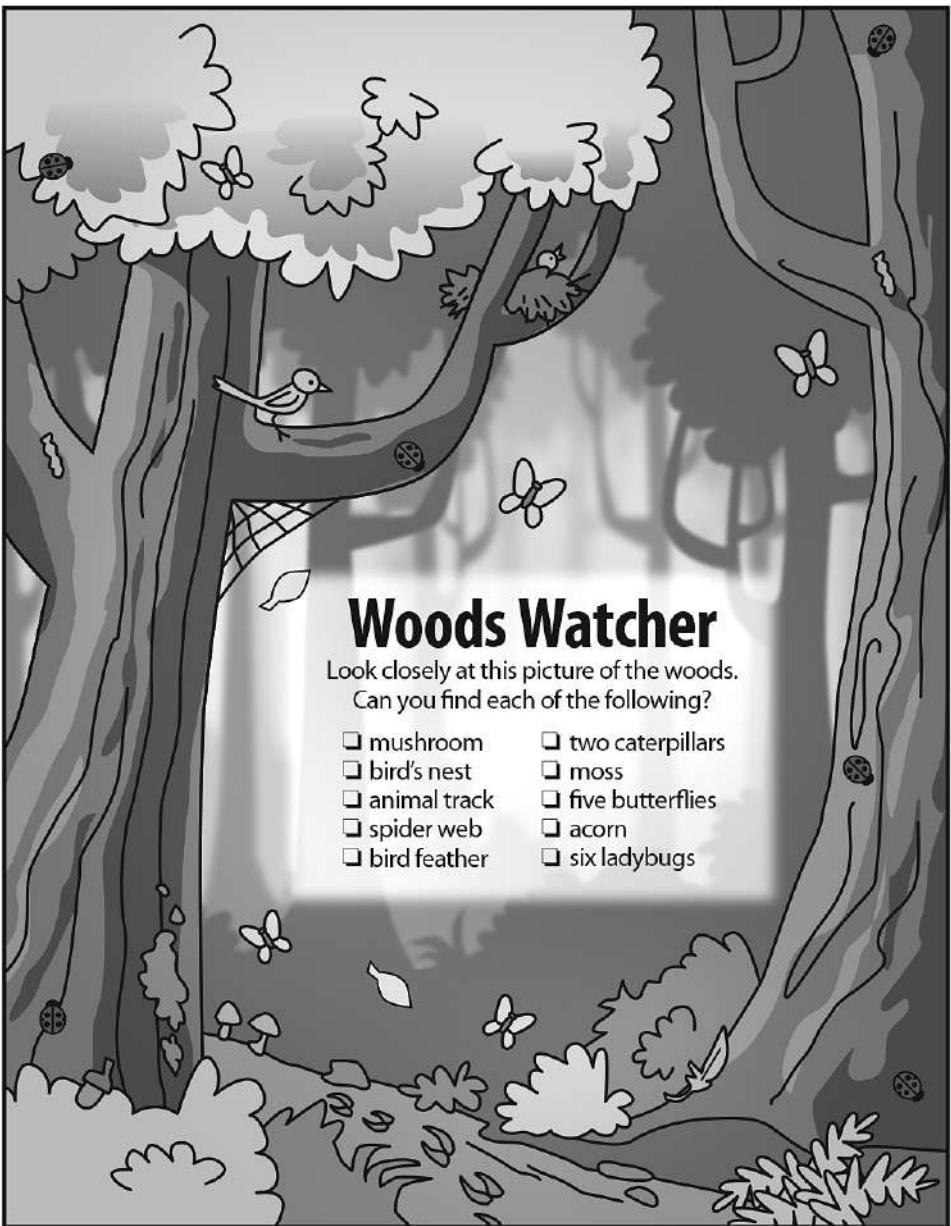
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SKUNKS

J A F S M U W R
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FOXES

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A K S V H



Woods Watcher

Look closely at this picture of the woods. Can you find each of the following?

- ☐ mushroom
- ☐ bird's nest
- ☐ animal track
- ☐ spider web
- ☐ bird feather
- ☐ two caterpillars
- ☐ moss
- ☐ five butterflies
- ☐ acorn
- ☐ six ladybugs



Find the two identical camp scenes.

Extra! Extra!

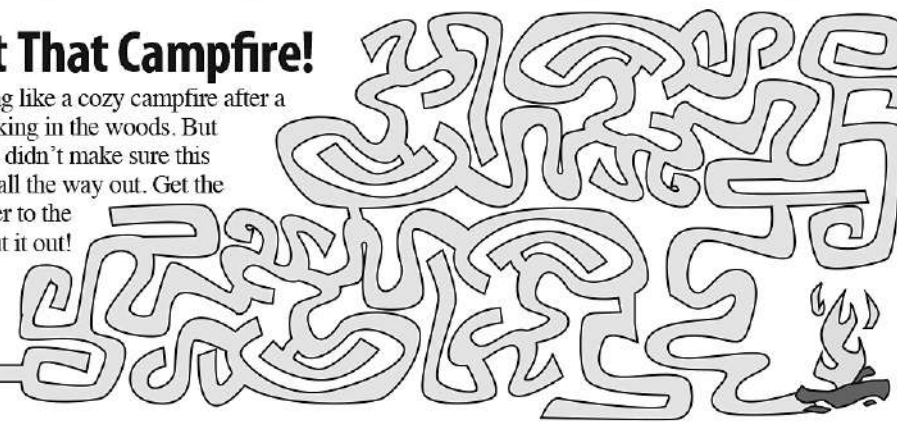
Woodsy Words

Look through the newspaper for five or more words that describe the woods. Put the words in ABC order.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Put words in alphabetical order.

Put Out That Campfire!

There's nothing like a cozy campfire after a long day of hiking in the woods. But some campers didn't make sure this campfire was all the way out. Get the bucket of water to the campfire to put it out!



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Who is walking in the woods?

Match each animal to its footprint. Do the math to check your answers.

deer
18-4

16

15

14

10

13

17-7

19-6

23-7

21-6

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Word Search

ADVENTURE
PORCUPINE
MUSHROOM
FEATHER
SPIDER
TRACK
WOODS
ACORN
WOLF
PINE
TREE
BIRD
NEST
DEER
WEB

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Together:

Explore Your World

Even if you don't live near the woods or a park, chances are there is nature around you.

You can explore nature in your world by simply sitting quietly and observing. Take the form below with you and sit outside for 10 minutes and write down or draw what you observe.

LOCATION:

DATE:

TIME:

WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE:

WHAT IS IT DOING?

- ☐ PLANT
- ☐ TREE
- ☐ MAMMAL
- ☐ BIRD
- ☐ INSECT
- ☐ OTHER

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: OBSERVE

The verb **observe** means to notice or watch something.

Jaelyn could **observe** the nest in the tree from her bedroom window.

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

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Nature in the News

Look through the newspaper for news articles about the natural world. Is it good news or bad news? Write a letter to the editor telling your opinion about the natural-world news you discovered.

Standards Link: Reserach: Use the newspaper to locate info.

How do you start a campfire using just two pieces of wood?

ANSWER: Make sure one is a matchstick.

Write On!

A WALK IN THE FOREST

Imagine you are taking a walk in a forest. Describe the sights and sounds.

Spanish language safety program earns award for Park District

SUBMITTED BY
DAVE MASON

On March 13, 2018, the East Bay Regional Park District received the Innovative Programming Award from the California Parks & Recreation Society Aquatic Section for its ‘Vamos a Aprender’ (Let’s Go Learn) water safety program. Located at Del Valle and Shadow Cliffs, the program aims to increase water safety practices and assist Spanish speaking children with life jackets.

Vamos a Aprender was created in 2015 to provide free water safety education to children, ages 7-15 who visited Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore. Bilingual lifeguards provide participants with a 45-minute water safety program in Spanish, teaching basic water safety with a focus on proper life jacket usage.

“The program began with a focus on the Spanish-speaking population that visits Lake Del Valle on peak summer season weekends,” said Park District Aquatic Manager Pete DeQuincy. “We realized we had a lot of patrons visiting the park who were not water confident, and this helped us address that.”

Funded by the Regional Park Foundation, Vamos a Aprender provides enthusiastic bilingual lifeguards and a professional training area to learn water safety. Participants receive free wristbands, coloring books, and a life jacket.

Lifeguards ask park visitors if their children can participate in a water safety demonstration. They teach best practices around water and explain how to use life jackets. In 2016 600 children participated. In 2017, the program expanded to Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton and 1000 children went through.

“We’ve definitely seen an increase in people using safer water practices and wearing the life jackets we’ve provided,” says DeQuincy. Children also leave with valuable lifesaving safety tips and a lifetime of useful information that can be used at other swimming areas.

“The Park District’s Aquatics Division is very successful in preventing near-drowning incidents at our parks because of creative programming like Vamos a Aprender,” said Dennis Waespi, Board President of East Bay Regional Park District. “Enjoying your regional parks safely is our priority.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Ramirez Farm and Peterson Farmhouse complex

Adjacent to Quarry Lakes Regional Park bordering Fremont and Union City is a 35-acre Caltrans property. Caltrans is leasing this surplus public land to private parties. This site hosts a national cultural asset; the oldest farmhouse in Washington Township in Fremont and Union City, Ramirez Farm which grows pesticide-free produce, a horse ranch and old Alameda Creek.

County Supervisor Valle and the City of Union City Council desire to change the Ramirez Farm to be part of a 3-mile, 4-lane roadway connector flanked by a small park and medium density housing. Residents there will likely travel to jobs on the Peninsula to pay for this East Bay expensive housing. More traffic and a 4-lane roadway lead to decreased property values, noise, no character and sense of place. Another housing tract and road without much vision - a road planned after World War II in the 1950’s, as a State highway. Why not preserve this open space gateway to keep this area as Union City’s potential parklands?

The \$300 million East West connector will generate over 50,000 daily vehicle trips starting from Fremont’s Interstate 880 at Decoto Road to pass through Ramirez Farm open space and then to Mission Boulevard at 7th Street in Union City. County Supervisor Valle asked for \$125 million in Measure BB funds to supplement the \$300 million East West Connector project which is woefully underfunded and is now asking Union City taxpayers, you, the residents to allow the City to manage the design and construction. Non-profits, the Sierra Club and Greenbelt Alliance noted this is a betrayal of voter trust. Save Our Hills is questioning how a small suburban residential town can manage a project of this magnitude and what economic benefits it will provide. Valle is convinced this connector will be supported by Measure BB voters and the City of Union City can manage all the risks from groundwater contamination to project delays. Officials like him, see a potential for \$300 million

of our tax dollars to invest and to build this connector. Let’s imagine what \$300 million could do to improve Union City and quality of life for residents.

Today, our only local grown produce farm, oldest farmhouse complex and Old Alameda Creek as a priority conservation area and can be used as a future park— it is on public land!

The City of Union City is in the process of making this area into a Priority Development Area. Traveling to jobs on the Peninsula to pay for expensive housing in the east bay is not sustainable. Should over 400 homes be placed at this site due to recent rezoning, current residents in Union City and Fremont will not be allowed to use this property any longer as it is today – a farm and open space.

Save Ramirez Farm and historic Peterson Farmhouse Complex and Old Alameda Creek as community space. This land is owned by Caltrans. It can be sold at open space prices to public entities after Union City rezones the land back to open space—Substantially less than \$300 million.

This is an opportunity of a lifetime to mitigate agricultural lands that are disappearing due to highway development within the County. Let’s work with the East Bay Regional Park District, City of Fremont, Sunol, and Union City and other interested agencies that want to save open space. Once this happens, we can create a park for future generations.

Higher taxes to maintain roads, higher taxes to provide expensive police and fire services and growing deficits combined with a 77-acre park deficit due to over development is a Union City community loss. We need to rethink open space and parks as an economic driver for year-round recreation, improved quality of life. Let’s rethink the East West Connector to make room for places so we can live, work, play in town.

Please join us in creating community and saving and conserving great places.

Elizabeth Ames
Save Our Hills Chairperson
and Union City Resident

New two-story science building

SUBMITTED BY
ROBIN MICHEL

Washington High School Husky Pride was evident as a sea of student and teaching staff alumni returned to the school to watch a recent ceremonial groundbreaking for a new two-story science building on the school’s Fremont Boulevard campus.

“As I stand here, I realize I need to buy an orange tie,” said Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board President, Dr. Yang Shao, who plans to wear it while celebrating the opening. Shao said that he had personally visited the current science labs and spoke about the importance of providing Silicon Valley students with first-rate science laboratories. “As a scientist, I feel the urgent need to improve and upgrade our science labs and provide the very best education we can afford to the next generation.”

Retired FUSD educator Bob Foster, who taught biology, ecology and marine biology at Washington High School for 18 years, had a front row seat. “The Science Department at Washington is the very best you could have,” said Foster, who retired in 2000. He remembers the student body as being exceptionally outstanding. “The students have curiosity and respect for each other.”

Foster and other retired teachers from the school’s science department still meet weekly. Before the ceremony began, Foster said he expected other Husky alumni would turn out for the

event. Also joining the festivities was his friend and former colleague Keith Kato, a longtime educator at Washington High School who taught biology for 20 years and coached tennis before

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retiring in 2002.

WHS Principal Bob Moran quickly introduced himself to the retired science department teachers and happily shook their hands. “You taught here when I was a student,” he told them. Yes, Principal Moran, Class of ’87, is a proud Husky graduate.

Other notable graduates attending the groundbreaking included Fremont City Councilmembers David Bonaccorsi, Class of ’79, and Raj Salwan, Class of ’92. Also, there was Fremont City Councilmember Rick Jones, who served as a Washington High School Resource Officer for

nine years, and Fremont Mayor Lily Mei, a former FUSD School Board member.

Originally built in 1936, classrooms have been added to the campus throughout the years. However, enrollment continues to grow, and the school is in desperate need of more classrooms and updated science labs, according to Moran.

The \$13.3 million project is funded by Measure E, a \$650 million general obligation bond initiative passed by Fremont voters in June 2014 to update Fremont schools and facilities. The Washington High School project will provide six classrooms and six science laboratories in two buildings. The design will complement the beauty of the school’s original façade which was restored and preserved in 2005.

“Nothing just happens,” said WHS Student Body President David Mesropyan, “It has taken the work of many people to bring [the project] forward, and it will take the work of many more to complete it.” The two-classroom building will be open for students this fall and the science building will be open in fall 2019.

Inviting Huskies and key project members to grab a shovel, FUSD Superintendent Dr. Kim Wallace said, “The only thing now standing in our way, is that pile of dirt!”

To see a video of the Washington High School groundbreaking, visit the FUSD website at www.fremont.k12.ca.us

INCENDIO

SUBMITTED BY BRASK CONCERTS
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Picture this: An exotic melody accompanies a desert caravan beneath a blazing sun. The sound of waves wash against a pristine South American beach. A lone flamenco guitar echoes through the cobbled streets of old Sevilla. And a lilting three quarter time rhythm conjures images of the rolling green hills of Ireland. This is the music of Incendio.

The name Incendio means fire in three languages, and that is how their performance plays. The band, simply put, is instrumental world music with a very lively upbeat tempo. The primary “voice” is the Spanish guitar, but other instruments are present in their recordings and performances such as the mandolin, bouzouki, violin, Celtic harp,

bass, piano, and various ethnic percussion instruments. They have also recently added the electric guitar and brought out a driving tempo that fits it. Bringing the power and range of these instruments to their show allows them to add another layer to the fantastic music they bring. “We have seen them perform since adding the electric dimension to their show and the crowd loved it. We did too,” says concert organizer Wayne Brask.

Liza Carbe’s richly textured electric bass playing has a background in classical guitar training. JP Durand’s Peruvian heritage shows up in his flamenco guitar work. Jim Stubblefield’s European travels and training show in his Middle Eastern flavorings. Stubblefield and Durand are known for lightning-fingered dazzling twin-guitar attacks.

From dreamy to exciting, from the Far East to the West Coast, from South America to the Pacific Northwest, their music takes you on a musical world tour.

Brask says they have seen Incendio perform at several local venues, such as San Jose’s Music in the Night series, Mission San Jose Olive Festival, the Little Fox Theater in Redwood City (now Club Fox), and many times at Mission Coffee. They also performed at the Brask’s home, Incendio’s first house concert. “We know a lot of entertainers, some become friends. Come hear our friends, let them become yours as well,” says Brask.

Incendio
Saturday, Jun 9
7 p.m.
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If you're 50 years or over and looking for a chance to travel with others in the same age range with similar interests, then the San Leandro Senior Travel Troupe might be just what you've been searching for. In 2001 the City of San Leandro Recreation and Human Services Department Senior Services formed the San Leandro Senior Travel Troupe to invite people who are 50+ to explore the Bay Area in a safe, affordable, and sociable environment. Besides being a great way to meet new people, it offers opportunities that cater to a wide range of interests from learning tours to adventure travel and volunteering opportunities. Traveling as a group also offers a number of benefits, such as exploring the local travel treasures throughout the Bay Area without the hassles of driving, reservations and high admission prices, as well as saving money on

transportation and hotels. For example, seniors traveling with the Senior Travel Troupe often get discounted rates through Collette Vacations, a travel agency affiliated with the troupe. Another benefit is the safety and comfort afforded when traveling as a group. Since tours require different levels of physical ability, group tour guides will make the level of difficulty known, information often overlooked for those traveling independently. In the past, the San Leandro Senior Travel Troupe has conducted local tours to exciting places such as the Gilroy Garlic Festival, Mendocino Coast and Fort Bragg, organized outings to musical performances of the Santa Cruz Follies and "Beach Blanket Babylon," and even arranged tours to international destinations such as Eastern Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Recent tours visited the Oakland Zoo and Walt Disney Family Museum. Join the travel troupe on their next outing Wednesday, June 13 to San Jose's Winchester Mystery House. The unique mansion has



stairs leading to the ceiling, doors opening to nowhere, and over 160 rooms that Sarah Winchester added randomly to appease the spirits of victims killed by guns manufactured by her husband's company.

On Tuesday, July 17, journey to Cornerstone Gardens and Marketplace in Sonoma, which features a collection of world-class shopping, boutiques, wineries, tasting rooms, artisan foods, and art-inspired gardens. Or take in a performance of "Les Miserables" on Wednesday, August 15 at San Francisco's Orpheum Theatre.

The travel troupe is limited to a maximum of 40 people; participants must be at least 50 years of age. To attend these tours you may register at either one of the Customer Service offices located at the Marina Community Center (15301 Wicks Boulevard, San Leandro) or the Senior Community Center (13909 E. 14th Street, San Leandro) or online at www.sanleandrorec.org (click on Activities then Senior Services).

Besides offering a chance for fun travel in a group, there are opportunities to volunteer in the travel troupe. However,



volunteers must be working at the Senior Community Center. Currently, Pam Wright and Sue Watson are the Senior Travel Troupe volunteer trip leaders. "Both have been volunteering with the City of San Leandro for more than five years; they both love to travel and enjoy the company of other seniors," says Ely Hwang, Recreational Supervisor for the City of San Leandro.

To find out more about this travel troupe you can attend the Senior Travel Troupe Meeting at the Senior Community Center in San Leandro on Friday, August 10. Learn about upcoming exciting day trips and extended travel excursions. Registration is required to attend the meeting and can be

done online, by calling (510) 577-3462, or in person at the Senior Community Center and the Marina Community Center. Registration will be open until it hits its capacity of 120 spots. Everyone is welcome and new travelers are encouraged to come.

Winchester Mystery House
Wednesday, Jun 13
9:15 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.
Cost: \$49 residents,
\$59 non-residents

Cornerstone Gardens and Marketplace
Tuesday, Jul 17
8:15 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Cost: \$54 residents, \$64 non-residents

Les Miserables
Wednesday, Aug 15
12:15 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.
Cost: \$63 residents,
\$73 non-residents

Senior Travel Troupe Meeting
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During WWII**

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**Thursday, May 11 - Sunday,
Jun 9**

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Saturday, May 26 – Saturday, Jul 7

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Thursday, May 31 - Sunday, Jun 30

Animal Feeding \$
3 p.m.
Check for eggs and feed them hay. Meet at Chicken Coop
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, June 2 & June 9 eBook & eAudiobook Help

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Discovery Days
10:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Family crafts and exploration
Coyote Hills
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Mondays, Jun 4 - Jul 9

Gently Yoga for Seniors \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
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New Bridges Church
26236 Adrian Avenue, Hayward
(510) 786-9333

Tuesday & Thursday, Jun 5 - Aug 30

Gentle Flow Yoga \$
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San Leandro Senior Community Ctr
13909 East 14th Street, San Leandro
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Sundays, Jun 17 - Aug 5
Genesis: the Art of New Beginnings
11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
The beauty of creation and spiritual renewal
Park Victoria Baptist Church
875 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
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carolhamilton123@comcast.net

Friday, Jun 9 - Sunday, Aug 3
Life to Art: A Portuguese American Story in Art

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Works by Portuguese-American artists
Opening reception June 9, 3:00-7:00 p.m.
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050

Wednesdays, Jun 13 - Jul 25

Ballroom Dancing \$R
Beginners 7 p.m.-8 pm, Intermediate & Advanced 8:15 p.m.- 9:15 pm
Tango, Waltz, Samba. Couples only
Ruggieri Senior Center
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(510) 675-5495 - (510) 675-5357

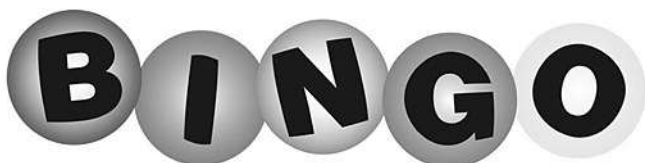
THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Jun 6

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
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Thursday, Jun 7

Farmyard Docent Training \$
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Volunteers learn to work with animals and demonstrate crafts. Must be 16+ and enjoy working



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Thursday is - BINGO

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Games Start 6:30pm

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21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward

with children
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
(510) 544-3285
mcastle@ebparks.org

Thursday, Jun 7

Art Workshop for Adults R
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Acrylic with local artist Naghmeb Danishmand
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464
www.aclibrary.org

Thursday, Jun 7

R3 Academy Fatherhood Class Info Night R
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
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Fremont Family Resource Center,
Pacific Room #H800
39155 Liberty St. (at Capitol), Fremont
(888) 308-1767
www.r3academy.org/fremont

Thursday, Jun 7

Dedication of Mosaic Mural
10 a.m.
See artist Kathleen McCabe-Martin and her work
Mission San Jose Elementary School
43545 Bryant St., Fremont
(510) 656-1200
kmcabe1@comcast.net

Friday, Jun 8
Mudpuddle Music Show R
8 p.m.
Rick Shea, I Sea Hawks Band, Corrina Carter
Mudpuddle
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(510) 794-9935
http://www.michaelmcnevin.com/

Saturday, Jun 9

Superhero Run \$R
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5K, 10K, Half Marathon, Kids Dash. Finisher medal, t-shirt and parking.
Quarry Lakes
2250 Isherwood Way, Fremont
(510) 795-4895
tri-cityhealth.org/superhero

Saturday, Jun 9 – Sunday, Jun 10

Wake Up the Farm \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare morning snack for farm animals
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 9

Canine Capers Walk R
9 - 11 a.m.
Enjoy nature trails with your dog. Ages 8+
Alameda Creek Regional Trail 1
Niles Staging Area Old Canyon Rd. in Niles District, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 9
Garden Chores for Kids \$

11 a.m. - 12 noon
Water, weed, taste vegetables
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 9

Documentary Film “Chasing Coral”
1:30 p.m.
Film explores the vanishing coral reefs of the world
Niles Discovery Church of Fremont
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-0895
http://bit.ly/nilessds

Saturday, Jun 9 -Sunday, Jun 10

Train Museum Open House
Sat: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
View exhibits and model railroad layouts
Niles Canyon Railway Niles Depot Station
37001 Mission Blvd., Fremont
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http://www.ncry.org/

Saturday, Jun 9

Movie Night \$
7:30 p.m.
The Night Club, Felix Busts a Bubble, Picking Peaches
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Jun 9

A.R.T. Inc.
2 - 4 p.m.
Learn how to paint on silk fabric, bring size 10 brush and pallet
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www.AdobeGallery.org

Saturday, Jun 9

Incendio \$
7:00 p.m.
Lively instrumental world music
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 474-1004
(510) 623-6920

Saturday, Jun 9

Connections to Pier Fishing R
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Fundamental basics of catch and release fishing
Dumbarton Fishing Pier
End of Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x363
(510) 792-0222 x476

Saturday, Jun 9

Storytime with Sara
10:30 a.m.
Hayward Councilmember
Sara Lamnin reads Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day
Books on B
1014 B Street, Hayward
(510) 538-3943
www.booksonb.com

Saturday, Jun 9

Nectar Garden Fun Day
1 - 3 p.m.
Butterfly-themed learning
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 9

Bicycle Skills Class R
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park,
Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave.,
FREMONT

Wednesday, June 6
12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School,
4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30
Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
FREMONT

Thursday, June 7
11:30 – 12:30 Our Lady of
Grace, 19920 Anita Ave.,
CASTRO VALLEY
2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School,
585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD

Monday, June 11
1:45 – 2:45 Delaine School,
34901 Eastin Dr.,
UNION CITY4:15 – 4:45
Contempo Homes,
4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School,
Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird
Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday, June 12
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood
Apartments, 4275 Bay St.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. &
Oholones St., FREMONT

Wednesday, June 13
1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School,
Via Mesa & Via Julia.,
SAN LEANDRO
2:30 – 3:00 Eden House
Apartments, 1601 165th Ave.,
SAN LEANDRO
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3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village
Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd.,
MILPITAS

Saturday, June 9
LGBT Pride Month
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Guest speaker Raquel Willis
San Leandro Library
300 Estudillo Ave, San Leandro
(510) 577-3971
www.sanleadnro.org

Sunday, Jun 10
Hay Harvesting \$
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Load and stack freshly mowed hay
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 10
Laurel & Hardy Talkie Matinee \$
4 p.m.
Little Daddy, Their First Mistake, Night 'n Gales, Feed 'em and Weep, Towed in a Hole
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(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Jun 10
Jazz Vocalist
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Mitch Green & The Benny Watson Trio
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7903
www.aclibrary.org/branches/csv

Sunday, Jun 10
Tule House Construction
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Build Ohlone style house from tule
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 10
Berry-Picking Basket R\$
10 a.m. - Noon
Create a basket out of tule. Ages 18+
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Jun 11
Outdoor Discoveries: Oh Deer! R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Playful science for home school kids.
Ages 4 - 8
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org/register

Monday, Jun 11
Charity Bingo Luncheon \$
12 noon
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Governor Brown Appoints Judges

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Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced on June 1, 2018 the appointment of 21 California superior court judges, including two in Alameda County. Also, two judges were appointed to District Court of Appeals, one of which was to the Sixth District.

ALAMEDA COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

Richard L. Seabolt, 68, of Piedmont, has been appointed to a judgeship in the Alameda County Superior Court. Seabolt has been a partner at Duane



Richard L. Seabolt

Morris LLP since 2006. He was a partner at Hancock, Rothert and Bunshoft from 1982 to 2005, where he was an associate from 1975 to 1981. Seabolt earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of California, Hastings College of the Law and a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Alice Vilardi. Seabolt is a Democrat. Jenna M. Whitman, 45, of Oakland, has been appointed to a judgeship in the Alameda County Superior Court. Whitman has served as a court appellate attorney at the First District Court of Appeal since 2017.

She served as a research attorney at the Alameda County Superior Court from 2007 to 2017. Whitman was an associate at Lieff, Cabraser, Heimann and Bernstein LLP from 2005 to 2007 and at Howard, Rice, Nemerovski, Canady, Falk and Rabkin from 2001 to 2004. She earned a Juris Doctor degree from



Jenna M. Whitman

the Georgetown University Law Center and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale College. She fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge George C. Hernandez, Jr. Whitman is a Democrat.

The compensation for each of these positions is \$200,042.

SIXTH DISTRICT COURT
OF APPEAL

Allison M. Danner, 47, of Palo Alto, has been appointed associate justice of the Sixth District Court of Appeal. Danner has served as a judge at the Santa Clara County Superior Court since 2012. She served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the U.S. Attorney’s Office, Northern District of California from 2007 to 2012, taking a leave to serve as an attorney-adviser in the Office of Legal Counsel at the

U.S. Department of Justice from 2009 to 2010. Danner was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School and the University of California, Los Angeles School of Law in 2006 and a professor at Vanderbilt Law School from 2001 to 2007. She served as a law clerk for the Honorable John Paul Stevens at the U.S. Supreme Court from 1998 to 1999 and as a law clerk for the Honorable John T. Noonan, Jr. at the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit from 1997 to 1998. Danner earned a Juris Doctor degree from Stanford Law School and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College. She fills the cancy created by the elevation of



Allison M. Danner

Justice Mary J. Greenwood to presiding justice of the Sixth District Court of Appeal. This position requires confirmation by the Commission on Judicial Appointments. The Commission consists of Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye, Attorney General Xavier Becerra and Presiding Justice Mary J. Greenwood. Danner is a Democrat.

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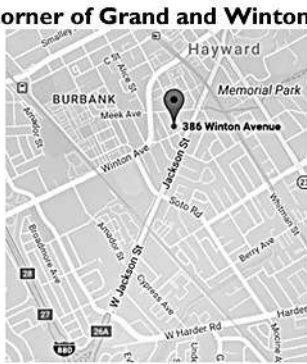
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“If you love teaching and you really want to help your students learn how to do applied research to better prepare them for careers at a local science or technology firm, how do you do it? Collaborative research,” she said answering her own question.

As a former program director at the National Science Foundation, Sieber realized that only 12 percent of proposals (which sometimes take months to write) are funded and many times, only after scientists have shaped their applications to what an agency wants, instead of what the project requires.

“This means that young, new faculty coming in fresh out of graduate school don’t have funding, and it also means that faculty who love to teach and don’t want to be administering huge grants — which is a whole lot of work and a distraction from the science — don’t have a

ready source of money,” she said.

According to Sieber, the new grant program will allow the College of Science to pay a stipend to student researchers, purchase materials and if needed, travel to a professional meeting or conference. Those faculty members who already have received big grants are asked not to apply, but any others can in the fall (tenured faculty), and spring (non-tenured) which she hopes attracts professors considering accepting positions at Cal State East Bay.

Vice President of University Advancement Bill Johnson said, “Joan is ensuring that our students are better prepared for their careers, while also providing key pathways for new faculty at the College of Science to have resources to advance their work. The university is very grateful for her partnership in such an important area.”

Once the research program is off and running this fall, Sieber hopes other donors will step up and help expand the grants. She argues people don’t have to be wealthy or donate a large sum to make a difference and the intrinsic payoff is exciting and rewarding. “I am not wealthy,” Sieber said. “As a faculty member, I was able to learn how to invest and be dedicated to giving what I’ve made back to the university, and a contribution such as this can do a lot to shape a particular department and the future of Cal State East Bay students.”

Nineteen honored as Teachers of the Year

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Each year, school districts nominate deserving teachers to receive the Teacher of the Year award, each of whom then move into the pool for countywide honors. Fourteen of Alameda County’s eighteen districts and each of the county’s three Regional Occupational Programs (ROPs) participated in honoring teachers for the 2018-19 award. Teachers will be honored at the annual Alameda County Teacher of the Year Ceremony on October 4, 2018. Tickets for this great event will go on sale in September.

Alameda County Teachers
of the Year 2018-19

Alameda County Office of Education - George Hoss
Alameda USD - Mary Otieku
Castro Valley USD - Barbara Andersen

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Oakland USD - Jah-Yee Woo
Pleasanton USD - Arlene Simpelo
San Leandro USD - Joanna Chapman
San Lorenzo USD - Ann Villegas
Tri-Valley ROP - Kelly Mogilefsky

Honor Roll

• Officials from Rhodes College (Memphis, TN) recently announced that Fremont resident Barry E. Rich was named to the college’s Honor Roll for the 2018 spring semester.

• Benjamin Wong of Fremont was among 216 students receiving degrees during the May 13 commencement ceremony at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

• Cindy Fan of Hayward was recently named to the Champlain College President’s List for the 2018 spring semester. Caitlyn Dangvu, of Milpitas was named to the Champlain College Trustee’s list for the 2018 spring semester.

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SPORTS

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GIRLS 200 METER DASH
GIRLS 400 METER DASH
*Alexis Surrell – Newark Memorial
200m – 9th place
400m – 4th place

GIRLS SHOT PUT
*Hannah-Sophia Hall – James Logan (Union City)
4th place
Amelia DiPaola – American (Fremont)
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Joanna Togial – Hayward

GIRLS DISCUS THROW
*Hannah-Sophia Hall – James Logan (Union City)
2nd place
*Amelia DiPaola – American (Fremont)
9th place

GIRLS POLE VAULT
*Alexis Aquilizan – Moreau Catholic (Hayward)
10th place
GIRLS TRIPLE JUMP
*Allanah Lee – Castro Valley
3rd place

BOYS POLE VAULT
*Brandon Quimson – Irvington (Fremont)
12th place
Thomas Slakey – Moreau Catholic (Hayward)

BOYS TRIPLE JUMP
Tegbir Jhutti – John F. Kennedy (Fremont)

BOYS SHOT PUT
*Nicholas Betchart – Washington (Fremont)
8th place
Neil Navalta – James Logan (Union City)

BOYS 110 METER HURDLES
BOYS 300 METER HURDLES
Jaelen Craft – Newark Memorial

BOYS 100 METER DASH
*Femi Ajose – San Leandro
7th place



Alex Vesia Captures All-West Region Honors

Baseball
SUBMITTED BY STEPHEN CONNOLLY
Cal State East Bay senior Alex Vesia is a 2018 consensus All-Region selection as he continues to rack up postseason accolades. The left-hander was voted First Team All-West Region by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) and Second Team All-West Region by the Division II Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA).

This is the second career All-Region award for Vesia, who also earned the distinction as a sophomore. He is a three-time All-CCAA selection, and last week at CSUEB's annual Student-Athlete Awards, he was named 2017-18 Male Athlete of the Year. The Alpine, Calif. native became Cal State East Bay's all-time leader in career wins (24), strikeouts (249), and innings pitched (313.2). He also boasts the 10th-best career ERA in program history at 3.01. Vesia has a strong chance to become the fourth CSUEB player in the CCAA era to be selected in the Major League Baseball Draft, which takes place June 4.

Soccer Northern California Rush tryouts

SUBMITTED BY RUSH SOCCER

Competitive tryouts for the 2018/19 season will be starting May 29th for U7-U13 age groups and June 4th for U14-U19 age groups. All tryouts will take place at Karl Nordvick Park in Fremont (corner of Ardenwood Boulevard and Commerce Drive). Pre-registration is required. Visit <http://www.norcal-rushsoccer.com/Default.aspx?tabid=2292747> for schedule and registration.

Auriel Bill Named Division II National Player of the Year

Women's Water Polo
SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY
PHOTO BY NIKKI VAUGHAN
Cal State East Bay sophomore Auriel Bill has been named 2018 Division II National Player of the Year by the Association of Collegiate Water Polo Coaches. Bill and freshman Adrien Van Dyke were both selected to the ACWPC All-America First Team. Bill, who last month became the first player in program history to be named Western Water Polo Association Player of the Year, is the second Pioneer ever to capture the ACWPC award. She joins Taylor Cross, who was voted Division II Co-Player of the Year in 2014.

Bill earned her second straight First Team All-America nod after finishing the season as the leading scorer in the WWPA, ranking fifth in the conference in goals (47) and first in assists (48) for a total of 95 points. She also finished among the WWPA leaders with 42 steals for the year. A fellow Saskatchewan native, Van Dyke turned in an outstanding rookie campaign and was the only freshman to make First Team All-WWPA. She led the conference with 55 goals this season and ranked as the third-highest overall scorer with 80 total points. Bill and Van Dyke led East Bay to the championship game and a runner-up finish at WWPA Championships for the fourth time in five years.



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This is scramble format—scratchers and hackers welcome. Putting contest and registration begin at 11:30 am. All golfers

will receive great tee prizes. The shotgun start is at 1 p.m. There will be special awards for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams as well as two 'closest to the pin' holes, and 'longest drive' for both men and women. There are four hole-in-one opportunities to win a week's trip to Myrtle Beach, a \$500 Visa Card, a set of Callaway X Series irons, or a 50" smart television.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rodeo Cruelty: It gets worse

After our anti-cruelty demo at the Rowell Ranch Rodeo May 23rd, I toured the grounds to check out the many booths. To my horror and amazement, there was a vendor with dozens of toy replicas of AK-47 assault rifles on sale, replete with built-in sound effects, Kids and their oblivious parents were all having a grand time playing with the guns. Only the day before, 10 children had been gunned down at a high school in Santa Fe, Texas, many others wounded. What's wrong with this picture?

And then on Sunday, the East Bay Times featured an editorial in support of Congressman Eric Swalwell. One of Mr. Swalwell's prime goals, reportedly, is to rid the country of assault weapons, a worthy cause. Ironically, Mr. Swalwell is also a member of the "Rowell Ranch Rangers," an ad hoc group of local politicians

which promotes the annual rodeo. Other members include County Sheriff Greg Ahern, County Fire Chief David Rocha, County Supervisors Nate Miley and Scott Haggerty, State Senator Bob Wieckowski, State Assemblymember Bill Quirk, and Board of Equalization Chair Johan Klehs. Can you spell "conflicts of interest"?

Nearly every animal welfare organization condemns rodeos due to their inherent cruelty. I'm sure that all these good folks are well-intentioned, but they're inadvertently endorsing animal abuse, and now assault weapons for kids. Not acceptable! Worth noting that Rodeo Association president Russ Fields, in a KGO TV rodeo segment on 5/18, stated that "Animals don't feel fear." The mind boggles.

Eric Mills, coordinator
ACTION FOR ANIMALS

List bans 'fake news,' 'covfefe' and 'let me ask you this'

By JEFF KAROUB, ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was hard to miss the cries of "fake news" in 2017, and many wouldn't miss the phrase if it went away for good.

"Fake news" garnered the most votes in the 43rd annual List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for Misuse, Overuse and General Uselessness. The list was released Sunday (Dec 31, 2017) by northern Michigan's Lake Superior State University.

The tongue-in-cheek, non-binding list comes from suggestions to the Sault Ste. Marie school. It includes "let me ask you this," "unpack," "drill down," "impactful," "nothingburger," "tons," "dish," and "let that sink in."

Also making the list is "covfefe" (cuv-fey-fey), the Trumpian Twitter typo from May that drove social media to distraction.

"Fake news" has been leveled against entirely fabricated reporting, stories containing errors or inaccuracies, and those with a critical tone.

Optimists honor 2017 Police Officers of the Year



SUBMITTED BY
MARLA BLOWERS
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MARLA BLOWERS

On May 9, Optimists and guests gathered to honor three deserving police officers from Fremont, Union City, and Newark. The Newark Optimists have held this event for the past forty-seven years; it coincides with Optimist International's Respect for Law Week when clubs throughout North America honor officers for this peer-generated honor.

The Honorable Mayor Lily Mei and Police Chief Richard Lucero praised Fremont PD Officer Jamil Roberts. Mei said Officer Roberts is a "hometown man who is well deserving of this honor." Chief Lucero said, "Officer Roberts has worked hard over the past six years to refine his abilities to deal with offenders and the community at large. He is exemplary and admirable in all he does as an officer and displays 'nobility of what policing in our city is all about.'"

Union City Police Chief Darryl McAllister spoke highly

of his City's honoree, Officer Joshua Yasicek. Officer Yasicek was not able to attend the event because he was in Washington, DC, as part of the Unity Tour, an event honoring officers fallen in the line of duty.

Traffic Officer Yasicek has ridden motors for the past two years and performs his job to 'the nth degree,' displaying energy, focus, and creativity. He greatly reduced the number of pedestrian/vehicle accidents in 2017. Along with training cadets and students at James Logan High School, he is active in the drug enforcement program. Sargent Jeff Stewart accepted Officer Yasicek's plaque in his absence.

Newark's City Manager, John Becker, introduced Newark's Police Officer of the Year, Detective Adeceli "Shelley" Kovack and said she is an outstanding officer, a true "cop's cop." Mr. Becker said "Detective Kovach is serving a second term as a detective working on 'crimes against persons'. She investigates robberies, sexual assaults, child and elder abuse cases, and other felony crimes."

She wears many hats in the department including Field Training Officer, Citizen's Police Academy Instructor, Community Policing Unit Team Member, Peer Trauma Support Team Member, and a Hostage Negotiator.

The Honorable Al Nagy said Detective Kovach is an asset to the whole department. She has closed thirty-three investigations and has the special ability to sit through hours of grueling interviews with citizens against whom terrible crimes have been committed. In closing, Mayor Nagy said Detective Kovach is "patient, firm and assertive when dealing with tough situations."

Chief of Police, Mike Carroll, said, "As a past recipient of this award, it validates our hard work." He thanked the club for providing a platform for them to talk about their officers. Detective Kovach "is an outstanding officer who never says 'no' to other officers in need of her help; she is incredible and awesome."

Food Allergy Freedom

BY ELIZABETH MULLER

We just celebrated the 1-year anniversary of "Food Allergy Freedom" for my two kids. To my surprise, I almost missed it. It has been easy to slip into a normal life, where we don't need to worry about possible sudden onset of severe anaphylaxis. It's easy to forget the constant stress and vigilance that was once a constant in our lives. I have started taking normal life for granted.

My husband and I have been through it all, Epi Pens, ambulance rides to the ER, dreaded calls from the kids' schools, and even the inability to attend birthday parties (where toddlers with sticky fingers inadvertently leave traces of milk everywhere). Three years ago, after a terrifying sprint to my son's school, followed by Epi and the ER, I decided that there must be another way. At the time, I didn't know that there even were

food-allergy treatments. But I did my own research – the research of a desperate mother trying to help her kids. And I was amazed by what I found.

We treated our kids' food allergies using tools of modern medicine that have become available over the past decade. They Bay Area is a hub of research and practice in this field. The results have been mind-boggling: all of their food allergies have now been successfully treated. For the past year, our kids have been living normal lives. We treated their food allergies, with a combination of Oral Immunotherapy and Sub-Lingual Immunotherapy with Dr. Sanjeev Jain in Fremont, and an herbal treatment similar to "FAHF-2" from researcher Dr. Xiu Min Li at Mount Sinai in New York.

Of the three, Oral Immunotherapy (or "OIT") is the best known. This is where you

build tolerance for your allergen by eating tiny amounts, starting with a tiny speck you can barely see, and then building up to eating mouthfuls or more of the allergen. Treatment typically takes about six months.

Sub-Lingual Immunotherapy (or "SLIT") is less well known and involves putting drops of allergen under your tongue. Because the drops can include up to 20-allergens, it is a great way of providing protection against multiple allergens, even if tolerance may not be as great as with Oral Immunotherapy. Risks are also lower. Treatment typically takes about 1-2 months.

The herbal treatment, sometimes referred to as "FAHF-2" in the scientific literature, is a personal treatment that treats the immune system as a whole. As such, it can help mitigate food and environmental allergies, eczema, asthma, and

more. The downside is the protocols are challenging, expensive, and take 2-4 years. It was not covered by our insurance, as were the other options.

Yes, these treatments are still considered "experimental" by many. No, they are not easy, and patients are not cured overnight. But the broad consensus is that the treatments really do work, for just about everyone who sticks with treatment. While many kids (like my daughter) sail through treatment with only minor issues, others (like my son) struggle, with real challenges along the way. We persevered and the reward has been a dream come true.

My kids' cases were significantly more complicated than the well-known peanut allergy. My daughter was allergic to peanut, hazelnut, pecan, walnut, cashew, pistachio, buckwheat, and fish. She now

freely eats all of these foods, except she can't stand the taste of fish. At a potluck recently, she casually mentioned to me that the cookie she was eating had peanut butter in it. I took a bite and confirmed that it was definitely peanut butter. She continued enjoying the cookie.

My son had an incredible 41 known allergens, including cow's milk, soy milk, multiple nuts, various seeds, and numerous legumes. Post-treatment, he is still a picky eater, so we haven't yet incorporated many of his (former?) allergens into his diet, but I am confident he will have a normal childhood, unencumbered by severe food allergies.

On this 1-year anniversary I am reminded that we need to talk about treatments more publicly, so that families might make the best-informed choices for their children.

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City of Hayward 2018 Environmental Sustainability Awards



L-R: Jose Estrada, Mayor Halliday



L-R: Mayor Halliday, Jose Pimentel



City Centre Apartments
L-R: Jennie Yang, Manager;
Mayor Halliday

On Tuesday, May 15th, the City of Hayward presented the 2018 Environmental Sustainability Awards. Hayward was one of the first cities in the Bay Area to adopt a Climate Action Plan. One of the goals of the plan is to enhance health and sustainability in the community through recycling and energy conservation programs. Hayward also became one of the first cities to establish a zero net energy goal, and is actively taking part in the county wide recycling ordinance.

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L-R: Kim Huggett, CEO, Hayward Chamber of Commerce; Felix Lim, Manager; Debbie Pfisterer, CEO; Mayor Halliday



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Senate approves package of Wieckowski housing bills

SUBMITTED BY
JEFF BARBOSA

The California State Senate approved a package of housing bills authored by Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) on May 31 to boost construction of affordable housing and accessory dwelling units, and to improve governance of homeowner associations. The three bills, SB 1333, SB 831 and SB 1265 now head to the Assembly. SB 1333 eliminates a loophole that allows charter cities to undermine the state’s housing element laws. “We are in a serious housing crisis and it is critical that every city, including California’s 121 charter cities, do their fair share to adequately provide housing and not take advantage of existing loopholes to skirt around their responsibilities,” said Wieckowski, a member of the Senate Transportation and Housing Committee. California housing element law requires each jurisdiction to identify zoned sites for enough

housing to meet its share of the regional housing need. Last year, in Kennedy Commission v. City of Huntington Beach, a California appellate court decision held that charter cities are permitted to adopt specific plans that are inconsistent with their adopted housing elements and can eliminate sites zoned for affordable housing. The broader effect of the court’s decision is to make charter cities exempt from a significant portion of planning and zoning obligations in each city’s housing element. “All cities must take their housing obligations seriously in light of the unprecedented homelessness in California,” said Alexander Harnden, policy advocate for the Western Center on Law & Poverty. “Cities have great flexibility in planning how to accommodate their fair share of housing need. SB 1333 simply requires that once those plans are written, they are followed.” SB 1333 clarifies that existing housing laws apply to charter cities. In addition to the Western

Center on Law & Poverty, the bill is supported by the Public Interest Law Project, California Renters Legal Advocacy and Education Fund, California Yimby, and Resources for Community Development. SB 831 builds on Senator Wieckowski’s prior bills on accessory dwelling units (ADUs) that have resulted in increases in ADU applications filed by homeowners seeking to remodel their homes or build a unit in their backyards. It would eliminate some exorbitant development fees, establish an amnesty program for pre-existing, unpermitted ADUs, and increase oversight of local ADU ordinances. SB 831 is supported by the Bay Area Council, California Association of Realtors, Non-profit Housing Association of Northern California, Turner Center for Housing Innovation, and California Yimby, among several other organizations. Since the passage of Sen. Wieckowski’s SB 1069 in 2016, cities across the state have revamped their ADU ordinances and homeowners getting permits have increased. Los Angeles approved 119 permits in 2016 and in the first quarter of this year, it has already approved 926. The Senate also passed Wieckowski’s SB 1265 to improve the governance of California’s 52,000 homeowner

associations (HOAs). Boards have manipulated elections or refused to hold them at all. Some boards have failed to properly notice an election, failed to deliver ballots to all residents, refused to count valid ballots, denied access to the counting of ballots after elections and prohibited candidates from running. SB 1265 adds requirements that must be met in HOA elections and internal dispute resolution to help prevent the bad behavior that occurs in problem HOAs. “If HOA boards can strip away voting rights of perceived ‘problem residents,’ who may be seeking to unseat them from their position of power, board members can act with impunity in silencing dissent,” Wieckowski said. “SB 1265 would restrict this power and make the elections more transparent.” The bill is supported by the Center for California Homeowner Association Law, Alliance for Retired Americans, American Civil Liberties Union, Greater Sacramento Urban League, and a number of other groups. Senator Wieckowski represents the 10th Senate District, which includes southern Alameda County and parts of Santa Clara County.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

The Bay Area, once perceived as a bastion of progressive and inclusive behavior and thought, has succumbed to at least a measure of abusive and divisive rhetoric and behavior. Political campaigns can bring out the best or worst of humanity; either focused on civil debate of issues and policies or descent into irrational, prejudicial and bitter feuds. Even savvy and informed voters can be swayed by emotional tactics that appeal to base instincts.

Partisan debate has given way to what is termed “tribal” influences that transcend party, moral or ethical affiliations. In a mad scramble for power, a set of facts is no longer held to a high standard, rather a collection of thoughts supported by muddled interpretations or an “alternative” reality. Although many have already voted by mail, stalwart poll voters are traveling to a variety of locations in California to cast their ballot today. The outcome of this primary season could be an indicator of which direction we, as a nation, take in

Microcosm

November; but months of heightened rhetoric are ahead. While local politics have been muted so far, will challenges for new district seats on the Fremont City Council as well as contests in other cities mirror the rancor and personal attacks we see elsewhere? Are we simply a microcosm of the national and international political scene?

Political, emotional and personal conflicts not only rise during election campaigns but find their way into a host of other areas as well. Currently a bruising confrontation over sex education in the Fremont Unified School District has become vicious. Often disguised as “health education”, the issue cuts to the heart of our survival as a species. Without it, so far at least, there would be no future generations so the question is not of its necessity, but the issue is who and how to inform and educate our children about this basic human function and its consequences. Given the plethora of attitudes toward sexual identity and attitudes, it is no wonder that any discussion can spark heated and visceral debate. The challenge of addressing the multiple needs and maturation of children and young adults explodes when subject to the highly personal and primitive subject of sex.

While not advocating for a specific policy or age group, our environment has become saturated with explicit and implied sexual references and innuendo that is impossible to ignore or shield from even young children. Explaining the explosion of information - fact and

fiction - makes it difficult for parents and their children. Schools are caught in the middle. The outburst of emotion and protectionism is understandable and can be justified but our society, from top to bottom, has conflicting moral codes that create confusion if not addressed intelligently. This too is a microcosm of movements, personalities and events.

Those charged with making decisions, whether councils, boards, commissions at local, regional or state levels are not immune to the tides of change and conflicting impulses for or against core values and issues. The least we can do, as residents and citizens of our communities, is to voice opinions and arguments based on a solid foundation of rational thought to persuade those given the unenviable task of making imperfect decisions. As rhetoric escalates and passions are inflamed, emotion can override civility. Are we a microcosm of what is happening nationally or can we resist base impulses and respectfully disagree, yet peacefully coexist? That is the true measure of national pride and respect for the tenets of our society.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Reported STDS reach new high

SUBMITTED BY CALIFORNIA DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

A record number of Californians were diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease (STD) in 2017, according to a new report released by the California Department of Public Health (CDPH). More than 300,000 cases of chlamydia, gonorrhea, and early syphilis were reported—a 45 percent increase compared to five years ago. Particularly concerning, in 2017, there were 30 stillbirths due to congenital syphilis in California. This is the highest number reported since 1995.

STDs can cause a number of serious health problems. If left untreated, chlamydia and gonorrhea can cause pelvic inflammatory disease and lead to infertility, ectopic pregnancy, and chronic pelvic pain. Syphilis can cause permanent loss of vision, hearing and other neurologic problems. Chlamydia and gonorrhea rates are highest among people under age 30. Rates of chlamydia are highest among young women, and males account for the majority of syphilis and gonorrhea cases.

“STDs are preventable by consistently using condoms, and many STDs can be cured with antibiotics,” said CDPH Director and State Public Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith. “Regular testing and treatment are very important for people who are sexually active, even for people who have no symptoms. Most people infected with an STD do not know it.”

CDPH is collaborating with local health departments and organizations throughout the state to raise awareness. CDPH is working with the California Department of Education and community groups to implement the newly enacted California Healthy Youth Act, which mandates comprehensive STD/HIV prevention education in schools. Other state efforts leverage innovative strategies such as courses for medical providers and teachers, expedited partner treatment to local clinics, and free and low cost online ordering options for home delivery of condoms and STD test kits.

For more information, visit the CDPH Sexually Transmitted Diseases Control Branch.



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Obituary

Robert Joel Melgoza
Resident of Fremont
May 3, 1971 – May 17, 2018



Robert was born on May 3, 1971, and entered into rest on May 17, 2018 in Fremont, CA. at the age of 47. Predeceased by his father Joel D. Melgoza. He was a loving husband to Renee Melgoza of Fremont. Devoted father to Ashlee Moore of Ceres, Robert Melgoza of Modesto, Jordan Kinnaman of Fremont. Cherished Papa to 8 grandchildren and loving son to Elsie Melgoza. Dear brother to Joel Melgoza, Kathy Ledesma, Terrie Morrison, Lorrie Fernandez, Carl Melgoza, David Melgoza, and Lisa Melgoza. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Robert worked at Tesla and also was a former NUMMI employee. He enjoyed riding his Harley with his brothers, barbecuing, and cooking, but most importantly he loved to spend time with his grandchildren and his Pugs.

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Obituary

Eileen Marie Dresch Henry Colapietro
February 14, 1921 – May 28, 2018



A long-time resident of Fremont, Eileen Colapietro Henry, passed away on May 28, 2018, at the age of ninety-seven.

Born in Dell Rapids, South Dakota, on February 14, 1921, to Raymond and Mayme Dresch, Eileen enjoyed a happy childhood on a farm by the Big Sioux River. In 1943, Eileen moved to Richmond, California, to work as a welder and flanger, building battleships to support the war effort during WWII. It was there she met her husband, John L. Henry, and had four children. They moved to Fremont in 1955, where she was very active at St. Joseph's Church in Fremont. She worked at the Dominican Convent infirmary and volunteered at Holy Family Convent. She also worked sixteen years at Weibel Winery and retired in 1983. She met Angelo Colapietro in 1984 at St. Joseph's Church and they married in 1985, enjoying a new blended family.

Eileen was preceded in death by her parents and her sisters (Hazel Hetzel, Lucille Midden, Luella Eulberg, and Betty Herrera.) She was twice widowed, losing John in 1981 and Angelo in 2009. She will be lovingly remembered by her four children [Carol Wall, Larry (Renee) Henry, Gwen (Carl) Butler, and Terry (Marjorie) Henry] as well as her three stepchildren [Mary Ann Colapietro (Sister Annamarie Therese, SNJM), Anna (Joe) Trechter, and Joe (Kim) Colapietro.] She will also be greatly missed by her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, extended family, and dear friends.

Family and friends are invited to attend a viewing from 4:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 5, 2018, with a Vigil service at 7:00 P.M. at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA, 94538. The Funeral Mass will take place on Wednesday, June 6, 2018, at 9:00 A.M. at St. Joseph's in the Old Mission San Jose Church, 3300 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA, 94539.

Donations can be made to Sisters of the Holy Names, P.O. Box 907, Los Gatos, CA, 95031, or to the American Cancer Society.

Obituary

Rhonda Denise Randall
May 04, 1963 - May 27, 2018



Rhonda was born in Springfield, Missouri to Bill and Katie Fletcher. She moved to Fresno at 3 months of age where she grew up and graduated from McLane High School. After a year at Fresno State, she married John then finished her undergraduate degree and Teacher Credential at Cal State Hayward. Rhonda loved teaching, first full-time at Pomeroy Elementary in Santa Clara, then as a substitute teacher in Fremont while raising her children before once again becoming full-time at Weibel Elementary in Fremont.

Rhonda lost her battle to liver cancer on Sunday, May 27, 2018. She is survived by her husband John, her children Coren, Andrisa, and Laurise, her parents Bill and Katie Fletcher, her sister and brother-in-law Rita and Vic Gagliardi, and many nieces and nephews.

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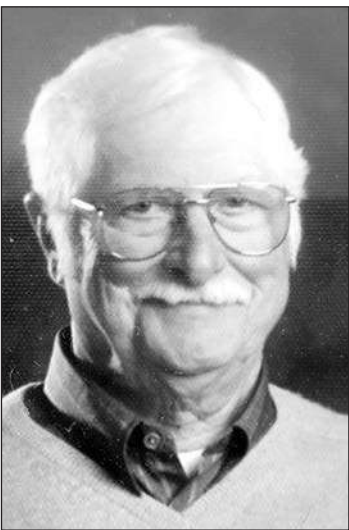
Karl Jacob Livingstone

November 8, 1921 – May 24, 2018

Resident of Fremont

Karl Jacob Livingstone, longtime resident of Fremont, California, born November 8, 1921, passed away peacefully on May 24, 2018 at age 96. A veteran of WWII and the Korean Conflict, “Doc” Livingstone retired from the Navy after 20 years of service. After working for Sandia Corp. for 20 more years, he retired in 1984. His wife of 60 years, Rosemary Livingstone, also a WWII veteran, passed away in 2006.

Karl was born in Detroit, MI and grew up in York, PA where he enjoyed his large family of aunts, uncles, and cousins. They provided opportunities for him to work on a farm, in a hardware store, and hang out at his Grandpa’s barber shop. After graduating from York High School, he joined the Navy, served in a South Pacific Black Cat squadron, flying at night aboard the ‘Flying Fortress’ – the PBY flying boats – on patrol missions and bombing raids. Later in his 20-year Navy career, he was assigned to several aircraft carriers that included two around-the-world cruises, and was based first in Honolulu, then Alameda NAS, and finally at Moffatt Field. He next applied his problem solving and mechanical skills at Sandia Corp, in Livermore for 20 years, where



he made engineers’ plans come to life. Working with his hands, building, maintaining, and repairing, was a lifelong calling. Karl was a consistent and loving provider for his family and all their pets. He was the primary caregiver for his wife, Rosemary, in the final years of her life... cooking, cleaning, with humor. During the past 10 years, he enjoyed his close friendship with Hilma, also widowed. He is cherished in the memories of his daughters, Susan and Deborah, and his brothers, George and Phil, extended family, friends, and neighbors, leaving them with a strong sense of his resiliency and love of life.

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Obituary

Jacqueline Marie Roe

March 2, 1943 – May 29, 2018

Resident of Newark



Jacqueline Marie (Lucena) Roe, aged 75, died peacefully on Tuesday May 29th, 2018 at her home in Newark, following her long fight with cancer. Jacqueline spent her childhood in San Leandro, the daughter to John and Marie Lucena and sister to Robert, Marlene and Penelope before marrying the love of her life Robert Roe. The two spent the first 16 years of marriage traveling the country as Robert served in the navy before settling in Newark. While Jacqueline enjoyed boating and camping, family was

the most important to her. She cherished her four children Robert Roe Jr. (Wendy), John Roe (Colleen), Penelope Samorano (John), Kimberly Roe-Crossley, her eleven grandchildren Jessica, Ashley, Sophia, Christina, John, Cassandra, Jacob, Fayth, Mellissa, Melodie, and Levi, two great grandchildren Juliana and Benjamin. Additionally, she is survived by her sister-in-law Joyce Morris, sister-in-law Deana Lucena, brother-in-law Gary Gamaza and many nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and extended family. Visitation will be held Tuesday, June 5, 4-8PM at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont with a Vigil Service 6:30PM. Funeral Mass will be held Wednesday, June 6, 10:30AM at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward. **Fremont Chapel of the Roses**
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Obituary

Nancy Chang-Hubbard

Former Resident of Fremont

February 2, 1952 – May 21, 2018

Nancy was born February 2, 1952 in Taipei, Taiwan, and entered into rest on May 21, 2018 in Sacramento, at the age of 66, former resident of Fremont. Nancy was survived by her loving husband of 19 years Vernon R. Hubbard, daughter Jennifer Chenportillo (Lezra), son Eric Chen (Jessica), step-son Vernon Hubbard (Kerry), step-daughter Jamila Hubbard. Beloved grandmother to 4 grandchildren Renee Chen, August Chenportillo, Justin Hubbard, Bryce Hubbard. Loving sister to Theresa Chen (Heman), brother Jerry Chang and also survived by many nieces and nephews.



A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, June 9th, 2018 at 12:00 PM, Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Boulevard, Fremont. **Fremont Memorial Chapel**
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Obituary

Diane Louise (Silva) George

Born on Tuesday, August 3, 1943, in Hayward, California, Diane Louise (Silva) George was the daughter of the late Louis Anthony Silva and Doris Ann (Gonsalves) both of Hayward. Diane died on May 30, 2018 from complications of ovarian cancer in Fremont, California. She is survived by her husband of 36 years (married February 14, 1982), William Cullison George Jr. Diane is survived by three brothers, Ronald Joseph Silva and his wife Patti (Todd) of Hayward, Thomas Anthony Silva and his wife Patricia Marie (Casey) of Manteca, California, and Louis Andrew Silva and his wife Sandra Marie (Brikovich) of San Ramon, California, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and other family.

Diane was born in Hayward Hospital on A Street in 1943. She went to Colonial Acres Elementary school (1 door down from her home), then Edendale Jr. High and graduated from San Lorenzo High in 1961. As an honor student she entered San Jose State College for two years, then bank teller work in Hayward to save for more college and graduation from Cal State Hayward with a B.A. in 1966. Diane applied to Alameda County, with an aptitude for either probation officer or programmer. The Alameda County Probation Department offered her a job first. After six years as a probation officer, Diane noticed many peers were attending law school. So, with her savings and decent grades, she applied to and graduated



from UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall, School of Law in Fall 1976 with a J.D. Upon passing the California Bar Exam the 1st time, she started working for an attorney in San Leandro. A process server (long time future friend Bill Wakeman) told her that an attorney, Burt Hamel in Hayward, was looking for a woman (women being more reliable) associate, so Diane's 25 year legal career began in marital and landlord/tenant law in Alameda County. She appeared as a replacement small claims court judge occasionally and did presentations on how to network a law office to the California State Bar Association. In 1979, good friend David Koutney introduced Diane to the magical TRS-80 microcomputer and she joined the local TRS-Nybbblers group. There she met future husband Bill George (a programmer analyst for Kaiser Permanente) during her Software Committee meetings. Bill managed to marry Diane, the only unattached female member of the group on February 14,

1982. They lived initially in Hayward, then Castro Valley in 1985, for the rest of Diane's life. In July 1988, they started PC Clubhouse Computer User Group, later renamed PC Community, which still meets after 30 years in Hayward. Diane had many hobbies such as photography, cooking, miniatures, doll houses, cross-stitching, Bob Ross-style painting, micro-computers and networking, websites, poker, cruising and her final passion, genealogy (specializing in Azores genealogy, her heritage from both parents). Active in several local genealogy and computer groups, Diane taught genealogy classes in Alamo for the San Ramon Valley Genealogical Society and Microsoft Office and genealogy classes for the Castro Valley Library. Diane loved playing poker and played regularly at friend's homes, at the Castro Valley Moose Club, Reno, Las Vegas and on cruises. Diane's ashes will be placed in a Cremation Memorial Bench, next to her parents, uncles and aunts in Hayward's Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Holy Redeemer, Row 29, plot 86. A celebration of her life will be held on July 14th, 2018, in Pleasanton, California. Loved by all who knew her, Diane made the world a better place

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Warm weather grows mosquito, tick populations

SUBMITTED BY ROGER ROSS

Warmer temperatures approaching this week may result in increased mosquito and tick activity in Santa Clara County. Officials from the Vector Control District remind the public to be diligent in inspecting and maintaining their properties, themselves and their pets to reduce the risk of mosquito and tick infestations. The District requests the public eliminate all sources of standing water to discourage mosquito breeding and prevent the spread of West Nile Virus. Warming temperatures in the county are prompting the routine cycle of ticks locally. Immature ticks are most abundant during the summer months, and people need to be vigilant in checking for smaller ticks when active in wilderness areas. Unremoved ticks can lead to Lyme Disease and other tick-borne diseases. Mosquitoes require only a small amount of stagnant water to breed.

A container in a yard with as little as a quarter inch of water for one week provides mosquitoes an adequate environment to lay their eggs. To keep mosquito numbers down, businesses and residents should empty all containers filled with water, replace outdoor pet water bowls frequently, and dump water from potted plant saucers. Birdbaths should be emptied and refilled weekly. The public can reduce the risk of mosquito bites by wearing long sleeves at dusk, using mosquito repellents when mosquitoes are active (dawn and dusk), and ensuring window and door screens are in good condition. Tick bites can be avoided by wearing long sleeves and pants, using repellent sprays, and performing thorough body inspections after returning from the outdoors. This time of year, tiny light brown ticks are most abundant in leaf litter, and on logs and rocks in the foothills and mountains.

“The prevention of vector-borne disease remains the District’s primary goal and its most important responsibility to the public,” said Dr. Nayer Zahiri, District Manager, County of Santa Clara Vector Control District. “There are many ways to minimize risks from mosquitoes and ticks through simple adjustments to daily routines.” Birds can be carriers of mosquito-borne diseases, including West Nile Virus. If you find dead birds, contact the State’s West Nile Virus Hotline at 1-877-WNV-BIRD (1-877-968-2473), or visit the website www.westnile.ca.gov. To report a complaint about mosquito activity (including day-biting mosquitoes), unmaintained swimming pools, or standing water in gutters and other possible receptacles, contact the District at (408) 918-4770 or go to www.sccvector.org

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SUBMITTED BY
MICHELLE POWELL

Union Sanitary District (USD) celebrated 100 years of service to the Tri-Cities on May 19, 2018 by throwing a birthday party that guests won't soon forget. Several hundred customers were entertained and enlightened about USD's work to protect public health and the environment as they visited display and demonstration booths, participated in fun activities, and toured our 33 acre facility. Visitors learned about the complexity of treating wastewater for over 355,000 residents in our service area.

Guests of all ages had very full "to do" lists at the event. They hopped into a giant toilet for photo ops, raced toy forklifts, used a chain hoist to lift heavy equipment, pulled trash out of a kiddie pool pond to save their fishy friends, learned how they can help keep pollution out of

local waterways, performed pH tests on food and household products, maneuvered a remote controlled camera down a see through sewer line, made silly putty with our laboratory staff, and much more. We were honored that many elected officials from our service area joined the festivities.

USD is proud to have provided 100 years of wastewater collection, treatment, and disposal services to the Tri-Cities and enjoyed sharing our milestone birthday with our customers. We're looking forward to meeting the needs of our communities for many years to come.



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BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

Tuesday, May 29

At 10:48 a.m. A man identified by police as Luis Portillo, 20, of Oakland, was arrested at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of public intoxication and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. RAJ MAHARAJ

Tuesday, May 22

At about 1 p.m. officers saw a Toyota Corolla, reported stolen out of Union City, being driven away from a hotel on Dempsey Road. A vehicle stop was made in a parking lot at 57 South Park Victoria Drive. The two occupants, identified by police as Kenneth Dale Stepp, 27, of Union City, and Celina Marie Hernandez-Verdugo, 29, of San Jose were arrested. Stepp was booked into Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of auto theft, possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of burglary tools. Hernandez-Verdugo was booked into Santa Clara County Jail on an outstanding warrant.

Wednesday, May 23

At about 7:16 p.m. a police sergeant spotted a black 1994 Honda Civic sedan speeding through a residential area on Kennedy Drive and initiated

a traffic stop. The car initially appeared to pull over, but then quickly sped away. Later, the sergeant saw the car slowing on Rankin Drive and saw the occupants abandon the car which had been reported stolen out of San Jose. A foot chase started, and the sergeant caught a suspect; another suspect was found on Fox Hollow Court and arrested nearby after another officer chased him. A third suspect was found and arrested on North Park Victoria Drive. All three suspects are juveniles: a 15-year-old male from Fresno, and a 12-year-old female and 17-year-old male from San Jose. The oldest suspect was booked into Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall on suspicion of auto theft, possession of stolen property and resisting arrest. The other suspects were issued citations for possession of stolen property and resisting arrest and released to their parents.

Friday, May 25

At about 2:50 p.m. officers responded to a report of a stabbing at a 7-Eleven store at 190 W. Calaveras Blvd. The victim was stocking merchandise

in the store when an unknown suspect grabbed and attacked him with a knife. The suspect released the victim and fled the area in a vehicle. The victim sustained non-life-threatening injuries and was taken to a hospital for treatment. The suspect, identified by police as Noland Patrick Kalani Terlep, 46, of San Jose, was found inside his parked vehicle on the 2300 Block of Canoas Garden Ave. in San Jose. He was taken into custody and booked into the Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder.

Tuesday, May 29

At about 4:30 p.m. a suspect, identified by police as Christopher Louis Kaldy, 43, of Fremont, was taken into custody at the Milpitas Police Department and booked into the Santa Clara County Jail on a \$150,000 arrest warrant stemming from a 2017 sexual battery incident at a Milpitas school. Milpitas Police detectives are asking witnesses or other victims in the Kaldy incident to call them at (408) 586-2400 or leave an anonymous tip on their Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. MATIAS PARDO, UNION CITY PD

Tuesday, May 29

At around 9:26 p.m. two male juveniles and an unknown female were standing and talking at San Andreas Park in Union City, near the I-880 overpass. Soon, the group was approached by three unknown males wearing red bandanas. All three of the males had handguns and they robbed the victims of some of their clothing, their cellular phones and money. During the robbery one of the suspects fired three shots, hitting one of the male victims in his lower left leg. The three suspects then ran eastbound from the area on the creek trail. The gunshot victim was taken to a hospital for treatment of a non-life-threatening injury. The other male victim was located uninjured, the female has not been identified or located. An investigation is ongoing; anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Union City Police at (510) 471-1365.

Summer deadliest season for teen drivers

SUBMITTED BY
MICHAEL BLASKY

Speeding

More than 1,050 people were killed in crashes involving a teen driver in 2016 during the 100 Deadliest Days, the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day. That is an average of 10 people per day—a 14 percent increase compared to the rest of the year, according to data analyzed by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

The number of fatal crashes involving teen drivers during the summer underscores the importance of preparing inexperienced teens for some of the most dangerous driving days of the year. Through education, proper training, and involvement of parents, young drivers can become better and safer drivers, which in turn keeps the roads safer for everyone.

Speed and nighttime driving are significant factors contributing towards the number of crashes, and subsequently fatalities, involving teen drivers during the 100 Deadliest Days (statistics based on 2016 NHTSA FARS data as analyzed by the AAA Foundation):

Nighttime Driving

- 36 percent of all motor vehicle fatalities involving teen drivers occurred between 9:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m.
- 1 in 10 of all motor vehicle nighttime crash fatalities involved a teen driver
- Data show a 22 percent increase in the average number of nighttime crashes per day involving teen drivers during the 100 Deadliest Days compared to the rest of the year

• 1 in 10 of all motor vehicle speed-related fatalities involved a teen driver

• 29 percent of all motor vehicle deaths involving a teen driver were speed-related

California law includes nighttime restrictions, passenger limitations as well as a texting and wireless device ban for teen drivers, but not all of these components meet AAA recommendations. That’s why AAA encourages parents to set and enforce family rules for teen drivers that are stronger than what’s outlined in our state’s law as the 100 Deadliest Days begins.

In preparation for the dangerous summer driving period, AAA encourages parents to educate their teens and themselves about risky driving behavior. Parents should discuss with teens early and often the dangers of risky driving situations, such as speeding and nighttime driving. It helps for parents to teach by example and minimize their own risky behavior when behind the wheel.

TeenDriving.AAA.com has a variety of tools, including licensing and state law information, to help prepare parents and teens for not only the dangerous summer driving season, but also all year long. The site also features new interactive widgets highlighting teen driving risks. The online AAA StartSmart program also offers great resources for parents on how to become effective in-car coaches as well as advice on how to manage their teen’s overall driving privileges.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH,
NEWARK PD

Saturday, May 26

At 9:37 a.m. Officer Pacheco made a pedestrian stop on the 5800 Block of Jarvis Ave. and arrested a 35-year-old transient male for his outstanding warrants. The suspect was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

At 9:11 p.m. Officer Slavazz made a traffic stop on Lafayette Avenue near Newark Boulevard and arrested a 50-year-old Newark man on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance. The suspect was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, May 28

At 8:46 a.m. Officers Jackman and Mapes arrested a 56-year-old

Newark man on suspicion of possessing drug paraphernalia during a probation search on the 5800 block of Ravenwood Avenue. The suspect was issued a citation and released.

At 7:47 p.m. Officer Smith arrested a 26-year-old Fremont man on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and a probation violation on the 36800 block of Cedar Boulevard. The suspect was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, May 30

At 5:07 p.m. Officer Lenz was patrolling the parking lot near the Sears store at NewPark Mall when he saw a Sears loss prevention agent chasing a theft suspect. The pursuit ended at the Chase Suites Hotel, 39150 Cedar

Bvd. The suspect, a 24-year-old Arizona man, was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting and obstructing a police officer. A 27-year-old Nevada woman was also contacted and arrested on suspicion of obstructing a police officer. Both suspects were booked into the Fremont Jail.

At 9:15 p.m. Officer Palacio responded to Oliveira’s Liquors, 5650 Thornton Ave. on the report of a theft in progress involving a drunken person. A 34-year-old Newark man was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct /being under the influence of alcohol and possession of a controlled substance. The suspect was booked into the Fremont Jail.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Wednesday, May 23

In the late evening a suspect in a May 9 armed robbery at the Lowe’s home improvement store in Fremont, and a May 18 robbery of two elderly people in Concord, turned himself into the Concord Police Department after two warrants were issued for his arrest. The suspect, identified by police as Otto Halafih, 29, of Oakland, was arrested and charged with robbery and elder abuse in Contra Costa County for the Concord incident. The Fremont armed robbery case was to be presented to the Alameda County District Attorney for charging.

Friday, May 25

Community Service Officer

Wilske investigated a commercial burglary that occurred at a beauty salon, in the 37400 block of Fremont Blvd. The loss was jewelry, cash and thousands of dollars’ worth of human hair extensions.

Officers Franchi, Trzewieczynski, and Cavas responded to the Five Corners area in the Irvington district after a witness reported possibly seeing the end of a shotgun sticking out of a shopping cart associated with transients in the area. A 70-year-old man was contacted and then arrested on suspicion of possessing methamphetamine. The suspected shotgun was determined to be a pellet gun.

A caller reported a suspected transient had set up camp blocking access their place of business. Officers arrived and contacted a 31-year-old man who was determined to be on searchable probation. The man was subsequently arrested/cited on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and was also

issued a trespass warning. The case was investigated by Officer Degenstein and Field Training Officer Kwok.

Police responded to a solo vehicle collision at Fremont Boulevard and Carol Avenue. A 27-year-old male driving a Subaru apparently lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree in the center median. The driver initially fled on foot but later returned to the scene and was arrested by Officer Blanchet on suspicion of DUI.

Saturday, May 26

At approximately 1 p.m. a suspect with a firearm approached a victim in the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot on Mowry Avenue near Blacow Road and stole the victim’s wallet and then fled westbound toward I-880 on Mowry Avenue in a black Jeep Wrangler or similar type vehicle. The suspect was described as a black male adult, 6-feet-tall and wearing all black clothing.

At 2:14 p.m. an unknown suspect entered the Safeway store at the Fremont Hub shopping center on Mowry Avenue. He approached the teller at the US Bank located inside the store and gave the teller a robbery demand note. No weapons were seen. The suspect was described as a black man between 40 and 50-years-old, about 5-feet-4-inches tall with a thin build, wearing a brown baseball cap, dark rimmed glasses, and a navy-blue button up dress shirt.

At 6:14 p.m. a male and female were blocked by a vehicle when returning to their residence in the 3900 block of Monroe Avenue. They pulled up to the entry gate of their complex and encountered a black Volkswagen Jetta blocking the path. The male honked his horn at the driver in the Jetta, later determined to be delivering food via a ride share company. The male driver of the Jetta got out and began yelling at the couple. He then spat on the couple’s vehicle, called them

profanities and then got back into his vehicle. Next, he turned around his vehicle, pulled out two large knives and told the couple he would stab them. He then fled the area. The couple was able to get a photo of the vehicle and called 911. Officers were able to identify the vehicle based on the photo. The 47-year-old suspect was contacted, and then arrested and booked into Santa Rita Jail on charges of making criminal threats and brandishing a weapon.

A Domino’s Pizza delivery driver was delivering to an address on Wainwright Common. As he approached the front door, two suspects approached him and robbed him of the pizzas and his wallet. They fled on foot northbound through the complex. The suspects were described as two black male juveniles, approximately 17 years old, wearing dark hoodies. The case was investigated by Officer Berrier.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following is a list of the polling places designated by the Registrar of Voters of the County of Alameda, for the Statewide Direct Primary Election, to be held on Tuesday, June 05, 2018.

Precinct	Accessible	Name	Location
200100	N	ZAYTUNA COLLEGE SIDE C	2770 MARIN AVE BE SANCTUARY RM
200200	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 7	3000 SHASTA RD BE
200300	Y	LAWRENCE HALL OF SCIENCE	1 CENTENNIAL DR BE
200600	N	CONGREGATION BETH EL SIDE C	1301 OXFORD ST BE
200700	N	ZAYTUNA COLLEGE SIDE B	2770 MARIN AVE BE SANCTUARY RM
200800	N	ZAYTUNA COLLEGE SIDE A	2770 MARIN AVE BE SANCTUARY RM
201000	N	SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTH CH	401 GRIZZLY PEAK BLVD BE SANCTUARY
201100	N	ORAGMONT SCHOOL LIBRARY	830 REGAL RD BE
201300	N	ZAYTUNA COLLEGE SIDE D	2770 MARIN AVE BE SANCTUARY RM
201400	N	CONGREGATION BETH EL SIDE A	1301 OXFORD ST BE
201410	N	CONGREGATION BETH EL SIDE B	1301 OXFORD ST BE
201500	Y	SECOND CH CHRIST SCIENTIST FOYER SIDE A	1521 SPRUCE ST BE PARKING ENTER VINE ST
201700	Y	MLK STUDENT UNION 3RD FLOOR	2455 BANCROFT WAY BE SIDE B
201710	Y	MLK STUDENT UNION 3RD FLOOR	2455 BANCROFT WAY BE SIDE A
201800	Y	SECOND CH CHRIST SCIENTIST FOYER SIDE B	1521 SPRUCE ST BE PARKING ENTER VINE ST
201900	N	ALL SOULS EPISCOPAL PARISH CHURCH	2220 CEDAR ST BE
202110	N	BERKELEY FRIENDS MEETING CH	2151 VINE ST BE COMM RM SIDE B
202310	N	REDWOOD GARDENS COMMUNITY RM	2951 DERBY ST BE
202500	N	NEWMAN HALL GALLERY	2700 DWIGHT WAY BE
202520	N	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL PARISH HALL	2425 COLLEGE AVE BE SIDE A
202540	Y	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT 1 REC RM	2650 DURANT AVE BE SIDE B
202600	N	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL PARISH HALL	2425 COLLEGE AVE BE SIDE B
202620	N	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT 1 REC RM	2650 DURANT AVE BE SIDE A
202710	N	NEWMAN HALL LIBRARY	2700 DWIGHT WAY BE
202900	N	EMERSON SCH AUDITORIUM SIDE A	2800 FOREST AVE BE
203100	N	JOHN MUIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	2955 CLAREMONT AVE BE SIDE B
203200	N	GARAGE	186 HILLCREST RD BE
203300	N	JOHN MUIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	2955 CLAREMONT AVE BE SIDE A
203400	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 3 SIDE B	2710 RUSSELL ST BE ENTER REAR
203500	N	REDWOOD GARDENS 1ST FLR	2951 DERBY ST BE
203800	N	CLAREMONT BRANCH LIBRARY	2940 BENVENUE AVE BE
204000	N	WILLARD JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM	2425 STUART ST BE SIDE B
204100	N	ARTS MAGNET SCHOOL MPR SIDE B	2015 VIRGINIA ST BE ENTER MILVIA ST
204210	N	EMERSON SCH AUDITORIUM SIDE B	2800 FOREST AVE BE
204220	N	AMERICAN BAPTIST SEMINARY OF THE WEST	2806 DWIGHT WAY BE FLEMING RM 1
204230	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 3 SIDE A	2710 RUSSELL ST BE ENTER REAR
204240	N	AMERICAN BAPTIST SEMINARY OF THE WEST	2806 DWIGHT WAY BE FLEMING RM 2
204300	N	WILLARD JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM	2425 STUART ST BE SIDE A
204310	N	LECONTE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM LOBBY	2241 RUSSELL ST BE
204510	N	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CH BASEMENT	2236 PARKER ST BE SIDE A
204600	N	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CH BASEMENT	2236 PARKER ST BE SIDE B
204900	N	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT III BLDG SIDE B	2400 DURANT AVE BE PRIESTLEY HALL
204910	N	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT III BLDG SIDE A	2400 DURANT AVE BE PRIESTLEY HALL
205000	N	GARAGE	360 RUGBY AVE BE
205100	N	GARAGE	618 SANTA BARBARA RD BE
205200	N	NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CH HAVER HALL	941 THE ALAMEDA BE SIDE C
205500	N	THOUSAND OAKS BAPTIST CH MORGAN HALL	1821 CATALINA AVE BE SIDE B
205600	N	THOUSAND OAKS BAPTIST CH MORGAN HALL	1821 CATALINA AVE BE SIDE A
205700	N	NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CH HAVER HALL	941 THE ALAMEDA BE SIDE A
205800	N	NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CH HAVER HALL	941 THE ALAMEDA BE SIDE B
205900	N	NORTH BERKELEY BRANCH LIBRARY	1170 THE ALAMEDA BE MEETING RM
206000	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 4	1900 MARIN AVE BE
206100	N	ST MARY MAGDALEN CH NORTON HALL	2005 BERRYMAN ST BE
206200	N	LIVE OAK COMM CENTER FIRESIDE RM	1301 SHATTUCK AVE BE SIDE A
206300	N	BERKELEY FRIENDS MEETING CH	2151 VINE ST BE COMM RM SIDE A
206400	N	LIVE OAK COMM CENTER FIRESIDE RM	1301 SHATTUCK AVE BE SIDE B
206600	N	NORTH BERKELEY SENIOR CENTER	1901 HEARST AVE BE GAME ROOM B
206900	N	ARTS MAGNET SCHOOL MPR SIDE A	2015 VIRGINIA ST BE ENTER MILVIA ST
207000	N	BERKELEY COVENANT CHURCH FOYER	1632 HOPKINS ST BE ENTER SCH GATE
207010	N	M L K MIDDLE SCH STAFF LOUNGE	1781 ROSE ST BE SIDE B
207100	N	JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1400 ADA ST BE
207200	N	M L K MIDDLE SCH STAFF LOUNGE	1781 ROSE ST BE SIDE A
207300	Y	LUTHERAN CH OF THE CROSS FELLOWSHIP HALL	1744 UNIVERSITY AVE BE SIDE B
207500	Y	LUTHERAN CH OF THE CROSS FELLOWSHIP HALL	1744 UNIVERSITY AVE BE SIDE A
207600	N	BERKELEY VETERANS BLDG LOBBY	1931 CENTER ST BE SIDE A
207700	N	BERKELEY VETERANS BLDG LOBBY	1931 CENTER ST BE SIDE B
208000	N	CITY OF BERKELEY OLD CITY HALL	2134 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY BE
208010	N	CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL	1630 BANCROFT WAY BE SIDE B
208100	N	CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL	1630 BANCROFT WAY BE SIDE A
208110	Y	THE BRIDGE CHURCH FOYER	2414 MLK JR WAY BE
208200	N	STUART PRATT MANOR	2020 DURANT AVE BE
208210	N	LONGFELLOW SCH GYM	1500 DERBY ST BE SIDE B
208300	N	LONGFELLOW SCH GYM	1500 DERBY ST BE SIDE A
208310	N	MC GEE AVE BAPTIST CH ENTER REAR	1640 STUART ST BE
208400	N	M L KING JR YOUTH SERVICES CTR	1730 OREGON ST BE CLUB RM
208500	N	HARRIET TUBMAN TER COMMUNITY RM	2870 ADELINE ST BE SIDE B
208510	N	HARRIET TUBMAN TER COMMUNITY RM	2870 ADELINE ST BE SIDE A
208600	N	BLACK REPERTORY GROUP HALL	3201 ADELINE ST BE SIDE B
208610	N	TAREJA HALL PITTMAN SOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY	1901 RUSSELL ST BE
208650	N	CHURCH BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD	2108 RUSSELL ST BE
208700	N	MALCOLM X SCH AUDITORIUM SIDE A	1731 PRINCE ST BE ENTER KING ST
208800	N	BLACK REPERTORY GROUP HALL	3201 ADELINE ST BE SIDE A
208810	N	MAPLE HOWARD APARTMENTS COMM RM	1499 ALCATRAZ AVE BE
208900	N	OLIVE GROVE CHURCH DINING HALL	2800 MABEL ST BE
208910	N	OREGON PARK APTS CLUBHOUSE	1425 OREGON ST BE
208920	N	OREGON X SCH AUDITORIUM SIDE B	1731 PRINCE ST BE ENTER KING ST
209000	N	FRANCES ALBRIER COMM CTR ART RM	2800 PARK ST BE
209010	N	FRANCES ALBRIER COMM CTR GAME RM	2800 PARK ST BE
209100	Y	BERKELEY CORP YARD GREEN RM	1326 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE B
209110	Y	BERKELEY CORP YARD GREEN RM	1326 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE A
209200	N	BERKELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY	1125 UNIVERSITY AVE BE COMMUNITY RM
209300	Y	BERKELEY ADULT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	1701 SAN PABLO AVE BE
209310	Y	BERKELEY FRIENDS CH LOBBY	1600 SACRAMENTO ST BE ENTER CEDAR
209400	N	ST AMBROSE CHURCH RYAN HALL	1145 GILMAN ST BE SIDE B
209410	N	EVANGEL BIBLE CHURCH OF BERKELEY	1343 HOPKINS ST BE ORDWAY ENTRY
209510	N	ST AMBROSE CHURCH RYAN HALL	1145 GILMAN ST BE SIDE A
209600	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 6	999 CEDAR ST BE
209610	Y	WEST BERKELEY SERVICE CENTER	1900 6TH ST BE DINING ROOM
209700	N	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH	997 UNIVERSITY AVE BE
209710	N	ROSA PARKS SCH MULTI-USE RM	920 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE A
209800	N	ROSA PARKS SCH MULTI-USE RM	920 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE C
209900	N	ROSA PARKS SCH MULTI-USE RM	920 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE B
213100	Y	ST CLEMENTS CHURCH PALACHE HALL	2837 CLAREMONT BLVD BE
213300	N	HIGHLANDS CTRY CLUB FIRESIDE RM	110 HILLER DR OAK
213400	N	MONTCLAIR REC CENTER MULTI-PURPOSE RM	6300 MORAGA AVE OAK SIDE B
213500	N	GARAGE	6365 FAIRLANE DR OAK
213600	N	MONTCLAIR PRESBY CH FAMILY ROOM	5701 THORNHILL DR OAK SIDE B
213700	N	MONTCLAIR PRESBY CH FAMILY ROOM	5701 THORNHILL DR OAK SIDE A
213800	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE B
213900	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE C
214100	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE A
214200	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE D
214400	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE E
214500	N	CHABOT ELEM SCH LIBRARY	6686 CHABOT RD OAK
214600	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 19 APP BAY	5776 MILLS AVE OAK
214800	N	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING RM	6013 LAWTON AVE OAK
215100	Y	ST AUGUSTINE CHURCH LOBBY	400 ALCATRAZ AVE OAK
215120	N	COLLEGE PRESBY CH RECEPTION RM	5951 COLLEGE AVE OAK
215200	Y	BUSHROD REC CENTER GYM	560 59TH ST OAK SIDE B
215300	Y	TELEGRAPH COMMUNITY CENTER	5316 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK MULTI-USE RM
215500	Y	TEMESCAL BRANCH LIBRARY MEETING ROOM	5205 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK
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215700	Y	STUDIO ONE ART CENTER THEATER	365 45TH ST OAK SIDE B
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223200	N	SGH-USA BUDDHIST CENTER GONOHON RD	3834 OPAL ST OAK SIDE B
223300	N	PIEDMONT AVENUE SCH FRONT HALL	4314 PIEDMONT AVE OAK ENTER REAR
223400	Y	PIEDMONT GARDENS SENIOR CENTER	33 LINDA AVE OAK FRIENDSHIP RM
224000	Y	PARK BLVD PRESBY CH ENTER HAMPEL	4101 PARK BLVD OAK GYM SIDE B
224200	Y	PARK BLVD PRESBY CH ENTER HAMPEL	4101 PARK BLVD OAK GYM SIDE A
224400	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 16 APP FLOOR	3600 13TH AVE OAK
224500	N	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	1658 EXCELSIOR AVE OAK SIDE A
224600	N	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	1658 EXCELSIOR AVE OAK SIDE B
224700	N	DIAMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY MEETING RM	3565 FRUITVALE AVE OAK
224800	Y	ASCENSION GREEK ORTHO CATH RICHMOND RM	4700 LINCOLN AVE OAK SIDE B
225000	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 8 APP FLOOR	463 51ST ST OAK

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225100	Y	OAKLAND TECH HIGH SCH AUD LOBBY	4351 BROADWAY OAK
225200	Y	STUDIO ONE ART CENTER THEATER	365 45TH ST OAK SIDE A
225400	Y	PLYMOUTH UNITED CH FIRESIDE RM	424 MONTE VISTA AVE OAK SIDE B
225600	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 10 APP FLOOR	172 SANTA CLARA AVE OAK
225700	Y	PLYMOUTH UNITED CH FIRESIDE RM	424 MONTE VISTA AVE OAK SIDE A
225710	N	GRAND LAKE GARDENS RESIDENT LOUNGE	401 SANTA CLARA AVE OAK
225810	N	RESURRECTION LUTH CH MULTI-USE RM	397 EUCLID AVE OAK SIDE B
225900	N	GARAGE	628 BOULEVARD WAY OAK
225910	N	LAKE SHORE AVE BAPT CH BARNETT HALL	3534 LAKE SHORE AVE OAK SIDE B
226100	N	GARAGE	1067 CLARENDON CRESCENT OAK
226200	N	LAKE SHORE AVE BAPT CHURCH LOBBY	3518 LAKE SHORE AVE OAK
226300	N	LAKE SHORE AVE BAPT CH BARNETT HALL	3534 LAKE SHORE AVE OAK SIDE A
226400	N	BETH JACOB CONGREGATION	3778 PARK BLVD OAK
244000	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 6	7080 COLTON BLVD OAK
244100	N	ST JOHN EPISC CHURCH FISHER RM	1707 GOULDIN RD OAK
244200	N	GARAGE	6006 BALBOA DR OAK
244300	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 24	5900 SHEPHERD CANYON RD OAK
244400	N	MONTCLAIR REC CENTER MULTI-PURPOSE RM	6300 MORAGA AVE OAK SIDE A
244500	N	GARAGE	8 AZTEC WAY OAK
244600	Y	MONTERA MIDDLE SCHOOL ROOM 400	5555 ASCOT DR OAK SIDE B ENTER SCOUT RD
244700	Y	MONTERA MIDDLE SCHOOL ROOM 400	5555 ASCOT DR OAK SIDE A ENTER SCOUT RD
244800	Y	JOAQUIN MILLER CENTER ASSEMBLY RM1	3594 SANBORN DR OAK
244900	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 25 APP FLOOR	2795 BUTTERS DR OAK
245000	Y	ASCENSION GREEK ORTHO CATH OAKLAND RM	4700 LINCOLN AVE OAK SIDE C
245100	Y	ASCENSION GREEK ORTHO CATH RICHMOND RM	4700 LINCOLN AVE OAK SIDE A
245200	N	GARAGE	6001 ESTATES DR OAK
260100	N	UNIVERSITY VILLAGE OFFICE CROSSROADS RM	1125 JACKSON ST AB
260300	N	ALBANY COUNCIL CHAMBER	1000 SAN PABLO AVE AB
260400	Y	ORIENTATION CENTER FOR THE BLIND	400 ADAMS ST AB RM C101 SIDE A
260610	Y	ORIENTATION CENTER FOR THE BLIND	400 ADAMS ST AB RM C101 SIDE B
260800	N	ALBANY VETERANS BLDG AUDITORIUM	1325 PORTLAND AVE AB SIDE A
260900	N	ALBANY VETERANS BLDG AUDITORIUM	1325 PORTLAND AVE AB SIDE B
261000	N	ALBANY VETERANS BLDG AUDITORIUM	1325 PORTLAND AVE AB SIDE C
261300	N	ALBANY SENIOR CENTER LOBBY	846 MASONIC AVE AB
261400	N	THE CHURCH ON THE CORNER	1319 SOLANO AVE AB
261600	N	ST AMBROSE CHURCH RYAN HALL	1145 GILMAN ST BE SIDE C
261700	N	ALBANY COMM CENTER LOBBY	1249 MARIN AVE AB SIDE A
262000	N	ALBANY COMM CENTER LOBBY	1249 MARIN AVE AB SIDE B
262100	N	ST ALBANS EPISCOPAL CH PARISH HALL	1501 WASHINGTON AVE AB
280100	N	PIEDMONT VETERANS MEMORIAL BLDG	401 HIGHLAND AVE PI SIDE B BALLROOM
280500	N	PIEDMONT COMMUNITY HALL MAIN RM	711 HIGHLAND AVE PI
280700	N	HAVENS SCHOOL ELLEN DRISCOLL PLAYHOUSE	325 HIGHLAND AVE PI
281000	N	CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH GIBSON CTR	322 SAINT JAMES DR PI
281300	N	PIEDMONT VETERANS MEMORIAL BLDG	401 HIGHLAND AVE PI SIDE A BALLROOM
281600	Y	KEHILLA COMMUNITY SYNAGOGUE	1300 GRAND AVE PI FELLOWSHIP HALL
300000	Y	THE WATERS EDGE LODGE CAFE	801 ISLAND DR AL
300100	Y	TEMPLE ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL	3183 MECARTNEY RD AL SIDE E
300110	Y	CASITAS ALAMEDA COMMUNITY CENTER	1101 VERDEMAR DR AL MEETING RM
300120	N	ISLANDIA REC CENTER DOWNSTAIRS	1138 ISLAND DR AL
300140	Y	ALAMEDA FIRE STATION 4 CARDIO RM	2595 MECARTNEY RD AL
300150	Y	TEMPLE ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL	3183 MECARTNEY RD AL SIDE B
300170	Y	TEMPLE ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL	3183 MECARTNEY RD AL SIDE C
300180	Y	TEMPLE ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL	3183 MECARTNEY RD AL SIDE D
300210	Y	TEMPLE ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL	3183 MECARTNEY RD AL SIDE A
300300	Y	LINCOLN SCH MPR	1250 FERNSIDE BLVD AL SIDE B
300400	Y	LINCOLN SCH MPR	1250 FERNSIDE BLVD AL SIDE A
301100	Y	EDISON ELEM SCH MULTI-USE RM	2700 BUENA VISTA AVE AL SIDE B
301200	N	ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CH	2914 ENCINAL AVE AL SIDE A
301400	N	AEGEAN YACHT CLUB GROUND FLOOR	980 FERNSIDE BLVD AL
301520	N	ALAMEDA HEALTHCARE & WELLNESS CTR	430 WILLOW ST AL LOBBY
301800	N	ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CH	2914 ENCINAL AVE AL SIDE B
301900	Y	LOBBY	920 PARK ST AL
302000	Y	EDISON ELEM SCH MULTI-USE RM	2700 BUENA VISTA AVE AL SIDE C
302100	N	RHYTHMIC CULTURAL WORKS 1ST FLR	2513 BLANDING AVE AL
302200	Y	EDISON ELEM SCH MULTI-USE RM	2700 BUENA VISTA AVE AL SIDE A
302400	N	CITY HALL RM 360 ENTER ON OAK ST	2263 SANTA CLARA AVE AL
302500	N	VETERAN MEMORIAL HALL	2203 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B
302510	N	CENTRAL BAPT CHURCH FOYER	2133 CENTRAL AVE AL
302700	N	VETERAN MEMORIAL HALL	2203 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE A
303000	N	ALAMEDA HOSPITAL ROOM W J BILL DAL CIELO	2070 CLINTON AVE AL
303300	N	GARAGE	640 SANDALWOOD ISLE AL
303400	Y	ST JOSEPH NOTRE DAME HS GYM FOYER	1011 CHESTNUT ST AL
303500	N	1ST CONGREGATION CH SOCIAL HALL	1912 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE A
303600	Y	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GYM	1515 SANTA CLARA AVE AL SIDE A
303800	N	1ST CONGREGATION CH SOCIAL HALL	1912 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B
304000	N	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1323 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE A
304120	Y	WOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL HALLWAY	420 GRAND ST AL
304200	N	MAYA LIN SCHOOL LOBBY	825 TAYLOR AVE AL SIDE B
304500	Y	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GYM	1515 SANTA CLARA AVE AL SIDE B
304600	N	MAYA LIN SCHOOL LOBBY	825 TAYLOR AVE AL SIDE A
304700	N	ISLAND HIGH SCH PORTABLE RM 26	500 PACIFIC AVE AL ENTER LINCOLN
304800	N	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1323 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B
304900	N	ST BARNABAS SCHOOL HALL	1400 6TH ST AL SIDE B
305000	Y	INDEPENDENCE PLAZA COMM ROOM	703 ATLANTIC AVE AL SIDE B
305010	Y	INDEPENDENCE PLAZA COMM ROOM	703 ATLANTIC AVE AL SIDE A
305100	N	RAYPORT PARK COMM BLDG	301 JACK LONDON AVE AL
305400	Y	ENCINAL HIGH SCHOOL RM 717	210 CENTRAL AVE AL
305410	Y	PADEN SCHOOL HALLWAY	444 CENTRAL AVE AL
305500	N	LONGFELLOW PARK	1500 LINCOLN AVE AL
305600	N	ALAMEDA POINTS COLLABORATIVE	677 W RANGER AVE AL MURAL RM
305700	N	ST BARNABAS SCHOOL HALL	1400 6TH ST AL SIDE A
310000	Y	ST COLUMBAS CHURCH PARISH HALL	6401 SAN PABLO AVE OAK SIDE A
310100	Y	ST COLUMBAS CHURCH PARISH HALL	6401 SAN PABLO AVE OAK SIDE B
310200	Y	HAWNS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CH	6026 IDAHO ST OAK OVERFLOW RM SIDE A
310300	Y	DOWNES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CH	6026 IDAHO ST OAK OVERFLOW RM SIDE B
310400	N	GOLDEN GATE BRANCH LIBRARY	5606 SAN PABLO AVE OAK 56TH ST ENTRY
310500	N	DESTINY ARTS CENTER	790 GRACE AVE OAK
310600	N	SOJOURNER TRUTH MANOR REC AREA	5915 M L KING JR WAY OAK BLDG B
310700	N	SOJOURNER TRUTH MANOR REC AREA	5815 M L

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422300	Y	SOUTHGATE SCHOOL MULTI-PURPOSE RM	26601 CALAROGA AVE HA
422600	Y	MT EDEN HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY	2300 PANAMA ST HA SIDE B
422700	Y	MT EDEN HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY	2300 PANAMA ST HA SIDE A
422810	N	GARAGE	28064 SANDLEWOOD DR HA
422900	Y	LORIN EDEN SCHOOL RM 25	27790 PORTSMOUTH AVE HA
422910	Y	JOSEPHINE LUM LODGE C SECTION	2747 OLIVER DR HA
422920	Y	EDEN SHORES HOA CLUBHOUSE	2723 BREAKER LN HA
423000	N	WEEKES COMMUNITY CENTER MAIN HALL	27182 PATRICK AVE HA
423100	Y	PALMA CEIA BAPTIST CHURCH SIDE A	28605 RUUS RD HA BENNET HALL
423400	Y	MATT JIMENEZ COM CTR CLASSROOM 3	28200 RUUS RD HA
423500	Y	PALMA CEIA BAPTIST CHURCH SIDE B	28605 RUUS RD HA BENNET HALL
423600	Y	NEW ENGLAND VLG CRAFTS RM	940 NEW ENGLAND VLG DR HA
423610	Y	PALMA CEIA BAPTIST CHURCH SIDE C	28605 RUUS RD HA BENNET HALL
423710	N	FIRE STATION 7	28270 HUNTWOOD AVE HA
424000	Y	BIRWELL SCHOOL CAFETERIA	175 FAIRWAY ST HA
424100	N	THREEVIEW ELEM SCH MULTI-USE RM STAGE	30565 TREVVIEW ST HA
424300	Y	FAIRWAY PARK BAPT CH GYM SIDE B	525 GRESEL ST ENTER ON MEDINAH HA
424400	Y	FAIRWAY PARK BAPT CH GYM SIDE A	525 GRESEL ST ENTER ON MEDINAH HA
430170	Y	WINTON MIDDLE SCH RM 1	119 W WINTON AVE HA
430400	Y	CHURCH OF CHRIST HAYWARD	22307 MONTGOMERY ST HA
430600	Y	CITY HALL ROTUNDA SIDE A	777 B ST AT WATKINS ST HA
430700	Y	CITY HALL 2ND FL NR COUNCIL CHAMBS	777 B ST AT WATKINS ST HA PREFUNCTION RM
430900	Y	CITY HALL ROTUNDA SIDE B	777 B ST AT WATKINS ST HA
431100	Y	FAITH RINGGOLD SCH OF ARTS AND SCIENCE	1570 WARD ST HA RM 4
431800	Y	ST REGIS RETIREMENT CTR RIGHT SIDE LOBBY	23950 MISSION BLVD HA
432010	Y	BURBANK SCHOOL LIBRARY	222 BURBANK ST HA
432110	N	JOHN MUIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOYER	24823 SOTO RD HA
432200	Y	BAY HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	25830 GADING RD HA SIDE B
432300	Y	HARDER SCHOOL FOYER	495 WYETH RD HA
432400	Y	CITY HALL ROTUNDA SIDE C	777 B ST AT WATKINS ST HA
432600	Y	SOERENSDALE REC CTR ROOM 10	275 GOODWIN ST HA
432700	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE B
432810	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE C
432900	Y	CLAREDON HILL HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION CLUBHOUSE	700 ALQUIRE PARKWAY HA
433100	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE A
433200	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE D
433400	N	HIGHLAND BAPT CH ENTER REAR OF CH	27476 HAYWARD BLVD HA SOCIAL HALL
433500	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE E
433610	N	GARAGE	28826 BAILEY RANCH RD HA
433700	N	HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH LOBBY	27476 HAYWARD BLVD HA
433900	Y	WOODLAND ESTATES REC BUILDING	2494 OAKES DR HA CLUBHOUSE
440100	Y	BAY ELEMENTARY SCH CLASS RM 113	2001 BOCKMAN RD SLZ
440300	Y	CALVARY LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	17200 VIA MAGDALENA SLZ SIDE B
440400	Y	SAN LORENZO COMM CTR MAIN HALL	1970 VIA BUENA VISTA SLZ SIDE B
440610	Y	SAN LORENZO COMM CTR MAIN HALL	1970 VIA BUENA VISTA SLZ SIDE A
440800	N	ARROYO HIGH SCHOOL CAREER CENTER	15701 LORENZO AVE SLZ
440900	N	SAN LORENZO COMM CH FIRESIDE RM	945 PASEO GRANDE SLZ SIDE B
441100	N	SAN LORENZO COMM CH FIRESIDE RM	945 PASEO GRANDE SLZ SIDE A
441300	Y	SAN LORENZO LIBRARY GREEN HOUSE COMM RM	395 PASEO GRANDE SLZ
441400	Y	CALVARY LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	17200 VIA MAGDALENA SLZ SIDE A
442100	Y	CORNERSTONE CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	180 LEVELLING BLVD SLZ
442600	Y	EDENDALE MID SCH MULTI-PURPOSE RM	16160 ASHLAND AVE SLZ SIDE A
442700	N	HESPERIAN SCHOOL LIBRARY	620 DREW ST SLZ
443000	Y	HIRING HALL ENTER FROM ANGUS WAY	1050 MATTOX RD HA
443100	Y	EDENDALE MID SCH MULTI-PURPOSE RM	16160 ASHLAND AVE SLZ SIDE B
443200	N	ASHLAND COMMUNITY CENTER	1530 167TH AVE SL
443300	Y	REACH ASHLAND YOUTH CENTER	16335 E 14TH ST SL
443400	N	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	16105 MATEO ST SL SIDE A
443500	Y	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	16105 MATEO ST SL SIDE B
447200	Y	EPIPHANY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	16248 CAROLYN ST SL SIDE A
447600	Y	EPIPHANY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	16248 CAROLYN ST SL SIDE B
450300	Y	MARINA COMMUNITY CTR ROOM B	15301 WICKS BLVD SL SIDE B
450400	Y	FORMOSAN UNITED METHODIST CH CHAPEL	788 LEWELLING BLVD SL
450610	Y	MISSION BAY MOBILE HOME PARK	15333 WICKS BLVD SL CLUBHOUSE
450800	Y	MARINA COMMUNITY CTR ROOM B	15301 WICKS BLVD SL SIDE A
451000	Y	DAYTON SCHOOL MAIN HALLWAY	1500 DAYTON AVE SL
451510	Y	CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NARTHEX	890 FARGO AVE SL
451600	N	SAN LEANDRO AQUATIC CENTER	14900 ZELMA ST SL
451700	Y	CORVALLIS SCHOOL ROOM 1	14790 CORVALLIS ST SL
452100	Y	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH CH	2500 BERMUDA AVE SL SIDE C
452200	Y	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH CH	2500 BERMUDA AVE SL SIDE A
452400	Y	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH CH	2500 BERMUDA AVE SL SIDE B
452500	Y	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH CH	2500 BERMUDA AVE SL SIDE D
453100	Y	FIRST UNITED METH CH HALE HALL	1600 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE B
453300	Y	WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL MAIN ENTRY	1300 WILLIAMS ST SL
453400	Y	EAST BAY BAPT CH SANCTUARY SIDE A	1241 PACIFIC AVE SL
453500	Y	JOHN MUIR MIDDLE SCH GYM LOBBY	1444 WILLIAMS ST SL
453900	N	JAMES MONROE SCHOOL MAIN HALL	3750 MONTEREY BLVD SL
453920	Y	FARGO SENIOR CENTER FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE	868 FARGO AVE SL
454100	N	CITY OF SAN LEANDRO SERVICE CTR	14200 CHAPMAN RD SL LUNCH RM
454500	N	HALCYON BAPTIST CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2860 HALCYON DR SL SIDE B
455000	Y	BETHEL PRESB CH FIRESIDE RM	14235 BANCROFT AVE SL
455100	Y	BETHEL PRESB CH MULTI-PURPOSE RM	14235 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE A
455300	N	HALCYON BAPTIST CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2860 HALCYON DR SL SIDE A
455400	Y	SAN LEANDRO HIGH SCH MAIN ENTRY	2200 BANCROFT AVE SL
455500	Y	BETHEL PRESB CH MULTI-PURPOSE RM	14235 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE B
455700	Y	FIRST UNITED METH CH HALE HALL	1600 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE C
455900	Y	SAN LEANDRO BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB	401 MARINA BLVD SL MULTIPURPOSE CLUB
456200	Y	FIRST UNITED METH CH HALE HALL	1600 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE A
456500	Y	BANCROFT SCHOOL MAIN HALL	1150 BANCROFT AVE SL ENTER PARK LOT
456600	N	GARAGE	1500 DAILY DR SL
456900	N	GARAGE	1636 GRAFF AVE SL
457100	Y	CREEKSIDE COMMUNITY CH COMM RM	951 MACARTHUR BLVD SL
457300	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE B
457400	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE B
457500	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE A
457700	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE A
457900	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE C
458200	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE D
458300	N	SAN LEANDRO CITY HALL LOBBY	835 E 14TH ST SL
458500	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE C
458800	Y	EAST BAY BAPT CH SANCTUARY SIDE B	1241 PACIFIC AVE SL
458900	N	FIRE STATION 10 APPARATUS BAY	2194 WILLIAMS ST SL
470400	Y	MORRISON THEATER LOBBY	22311 NORTH 3RD ST CV
470600	Y	BAYWOOD COURT ALL PURPOSE ROOM	21966 DOLORES ST CV
470900	Y	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PARLOR	2490 GROVE WAY CV
471300	N	FIRE STATION 25 APPARATUS BAY	20336 SAN MIGUEL AVE CV SIDE B
471800	Y	STANTON SCHOOL CAFETERIA	2644 SOMERSET AVE CV
471900	Y	CASTRO VALLEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	19230 LAKE CHABOT RD CV
472000	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE B
472200	N	VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH FRONT BUILDING	19835 LAKE CHABOT RD CV
472300	N	FIRE STATION 25 APPARATUS BAY	20336 SAN MIGUEL AVE CV SIDE A
472400	Y	CASTRO VALLEY HIGH RM 600	19400 SANTA MARIA AVE CV ENTER MABEL ST
472500	N	CHABOT ELEM SCHOOL MULTI-USE ROOM	19104 LAKE CHABOT RD CV
473300	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE A
473400	Y	CASTRO VALLEY SCH DIST BOARDROOM	4400 ALMA AVE CV SIDE B
473500	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE C
473600	Y	KENNETH C AITKEN COMM CTR RM 2	17800 REDWOOD RD CV
473800	Y	PROCTOR SCHOOL CAFETERIA	17520 REDWOOD RD CV
473900	Y	VANNY SCHOOL MULTIPURPOSE ROOM	5100 VANNY AVE CV SIDE B
474010	Y	VANNY SCHOOL MULTIPURPOSE ROOM	5100 VANNY AVE CV SIDE A
474020	N	HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CH TURNER HALL	19179 CENTER ST CV SIDE A
474300	Y	CASTRO VALLEY SCH DIST BOARDROOM	4400 ALMA AVE CV SIDE A
474500	N	HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CH TURNER HALL	19179 CENTER ST CV SIDE C
474600	N	HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CH TURNER HALL	19179 CENTER ST CV SIDE B
474700	Y	CREEKSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL RM 29	19722 CENTER ST CV
474900	Y	MARSHALL SCHOOL SCIENCE CENTER	20111 MARSHALL ST CV
475000	N	CANYON MIDDLE SCH RM D11	19600 CULL CANYON RD CV
475200	N	TRANSFIGURATION CHURCH HALL-MARIAN RM	4000 E CASTRO VALLEY BLVD CV
475500	Y	PALOMARES HILLS REC CTR SIDE C	6811 VILLAREAL DR CV CLUBHOUSE
475520	Y	PALOMARES HILLS REC CTR SIDE B	6811 VILLAREAL DR CV CLUBHOUSE
475540	Y	PALOMARES HILLS REC CTR SIDE A	6811 VILLAREAL DR CV CLUBHOUSE

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476100	N	GARAGE	5789 GOLD CREEK DR CV
476110	Y	FIVE CANYONS FIRE STATION 8 APP BAY	25862 FIVE CANYONS PKWY CV
481200	Y	COLONIAL ACRES SCHOOL MULTI-PURPOSE RM	17115 MEEKLAND AVE HA
481410	N	SUMMERVILLE AT LANDMARK VILLA	21000 MISSION BLVD FIRESIDE LOUNGE HA
481500	N	FIRE STATION 23 APPARATUS BAY	19745 MEEKLAND AVE HA
481800	Y	CHERRYLAND SCHOOL RM 5	585 WILLOW AVE HA
483000	N	DRIFTWOOD HEALTHCARE LOBBY	19700 HESPERIAN BLVD HA
491000	Y	GOLDEN OAK MONTESSORI SCH MPR	2652 VERGIL CT CV
491100	Y	FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY	23515 MAUD AVE HA
491200	Y	SAN FELIPE PARK REC BLDG RM 3	2058 D ST HA
491300	N	ST ANTONIUS COPT ORTH CH SIDE A	2500 HANSEN ROAD HA SOCIAL HALL
491500	N	ST ANTONIUS COPT ORTH CH SIDE B	2500 HANSEN ROAD HA SOCIAL HALL
500100	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE B
500110	N	ALTAMONT CREEK ELEM SCH MULTI-USE RM	6500 GARAVENTA RANCH RD LI
500130	Y	CROCE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P34	5650 SCENIC AVE LI
500140	Y	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH	1893 N VASCO RD LI SANCTUARY
500200	Y	HERITAGE PARK APTS CLUBHOUSE	1089 BLUEBELL DR LI
500210	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE C
500230	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE A
500300	Y	ARROYO SECO SCHOOL MULTI-USE RM	5280 IRENE WAY LI SIDE B
500310	N	GARAGE	5325 THERESA WAY LI
500320	N	GARAGE	193 JAMI ST LI
500340	Y	ARROYO SECO SCHOOL MULTI-USE RM	5280 IRENE WAY LI SIDE A
500400	N	JACKSON AVE ELEM SCHOOL RM 33	554 JACKSON AVE LI
500410	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE C
500500	Y	ARROYO SECO SCHOOL MULTI-USE RM	5280 IRENE WAY LI SIDE C
500600	Y	ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	4743 EAST AVE LI ROOM 12
500700	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE B
500910	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE A
501000	Y	PUBLIC LIBRARY COMMUNITY RM A	1188 S LIVERMORE AVE LI
501200	Y	FIRST PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2020 5TH ST LI ENTER FROM K ST
501300	Y	CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH LOBBY	2021 COLLEGE AVE LI SIDE A
501400	Y	ROSEWOOD GARDENS THE CLUBHOUSE	35 FENTON ST LI
501410	Y	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE A
501600	Y	FIRE STATION 9	1919 CORDOBA ST LI
501610	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE C
501620	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE A
501630	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE B
501640	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE E
501800	Y	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE B
501830	Y	EMMA C SMITH SCH LIBRARY	391 ONTARIO DR LI SIDE A
501840	Y	EMMA C SMITH SCH LIBRARY	391 ONTARIO DR LI SIDE B
501910	Y	MENDENHALL SCHOOL EXERCISE ROOM	1701 EL PADRO DR LI
502000	Y	MOCHO MULTI-USE RM	1040 FLORENCE ROAD LI
502010	Y	CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH LOBBY	2021 COLLEGE AVE LI SIDE B
502020	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE D
502030	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE F
502100	N	LAWRENCE ELEMENTARY SCH STAGE	2451 PORTOLA AVE LI
502200	Y	ST BARTHOLOMEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	678 ENOS WAY LI LOUNGE
502210	Y	AUTUMN SPRINGS APARTMENTS OFFICE LOBBY	1700 PASEO LAGUNA SECO LI
502220	N	GARAGE	467 KNOTTINGHAM CIR LI
502400	Y	FIRE STATION 7	951 RINCON AVE LI SIDE A
502410	Y	DUARTE GARAGE LINCOLN HWY MUSEUM	926 N L ST ENTER ON PINE LI
502500	Y	FIRE STATION 7	951 RINCON AVE LI SIDE B
502600	N	DEL VALLE PHOENIX HIGH SCHOOL MPR	2253 5TH ST LI
502710	Y	GATEWAY CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL	811 MARYLIN AVE LI
502720	N	GARAGE	816 LUCERNE ST LI
502740	Y	AAMHES SHRINE EVENT CENTER CLASS RM A-B	170 LINDBERGH AVE LI
502800	Y	TRINITY BAPT CH BLDG B FOYER	557 OLIVINA AVE LI SIDE A
502900	Y	TRINITY BAPT CH BLDG B FOYER	557 OLIVINA AVE LI SIDE B
502920	Y	CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP	348 N CANYON PKWY LI DONUT PATIO
502110	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE D
502010	N	HACIENDA MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	3231 VINEYARD AVE PL SIDE C
502020	N	HACIENDA MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	3231 VINEYARD AVE PL SIDE B
502030	N	HACIENDA MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	3231 VINEYARD AVE PL SIDE A
502040	Y	FIRE STATION 5	1200 VINEYARD AVE PL
502090	Y	CONGREGATION BETH EMEK SOCIAL HALL	3400 NEVADA CT PL SIDE A
502010	Y	KOTTINGER GARDENS COMMUNITY RM	240 KOTTINGER DR PL
502030	Y	CONGREGATION BETH EMEK SOCIAL HALL	3400 NEVADA CT PL SIDE B
502040	Y	PLEASANT SENIOR CENTER	5353 SUNOL BLVD PL SIDE A
502040	Y	PLEASANT SENIOR CENTER	5353 SUNOL BLVD PL SIDE B
502050	N	PL NURSING & REHAB CENTER LIVING RM	300 NEAL ST PL
502060	N	CITY OF PLEASANTON CONFERENCE RM 3	157 MAIN ST PL
5020610	N	LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	118 NEAL ST PL
5020630	Y	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL NARTHEX	1225 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE B
502070	N	GARAGE	1304 W LAGOON DR PL
5020710	Y	LAGUNA OAKS REC CENTER	2700 LYLEWOOD DR PL
5020810	N	GARAGE	6308 BENNER CT PL
5020820	Y	CHABAD CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE PRAYER RM	3370 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE B
5020840	Y	WALNUT GROVE ELEM SCHOOL SIDE B	1999 HARVEST RD PL MULTI-PURPOSE RM
5020860	Y	HART MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM LOBBY	4433 WILLOW RD PL
5020870	Y	CHABAD CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE PRAYER RM	3370 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE A
521100	Y	CHABAD CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE PRAYER RM	3370 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE C
521110	N	PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	11300 DUBLIN CANYON RD PL SIDE C
521300	N	PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	11300 DUBLIN CANYON RD PL SIDE B
521500	N	PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	11300 DUBLIN CANYON RD PL SIDE A
522000	Y	FAIRLANDS SCHOOL MULTIPURPOSE RM	4151 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE B
522020	Y	FAIRLANDS SCHOOL MULTIPURPOSE RM	4151 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE C
522110	Y	WALNUT GROVE ELEM SCHOOL SIDE A	1999 HARVEST RD PL MULTI-PURPOSE RM
522120	Y	HARVEST PARK MIDDLE SCH GYM LOBBY	4900 VALLEY AVE PL ENTER PARKING LOT
522130	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE A
522140	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE B
522150	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE C
522200	N	GARAGE	5589 BLACK AVE PL
522400	Y	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL NARTHEX	1225 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE A
523100	N	GARAGE	3444 PARK PLACE PL
523110	Y	FAIRLANDS SCHOOL MULTIPURPOSE RM	4151 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE A
523120	Y	STONERIDGE CREEK GRANADA RM	3300 STONERIDGE CREEK WAY PL
523300	N	AMADOR THEATER	1155 SANTA RITA RD PL
523700	N	GARAGE	6176 VIA DE LOS CERROS PL
523710	N	GARAGE	2741 CAMINO CASA BUENA PL
523720	Y	PLEASANTON MIDDLE SCH GYM LOBBY	5001 CASE AVE PL
523800	N	CABANA ROOM ON GOLDEN RD	1500 CALLE SANTA ANNA PL
540100	N	NIELSEN SCH RM K-1 SIDE A	7500 AMARILLO ROAD DU
540300	N	NIELSEN SCH RM K-1 SIDE B	7500 AMARILLO ROAD DU
540400	N	GARAGE	7886 KELLY CANYON PL DU
540510	N	JOHN KNOX PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	7421 AMARILLO RD DU SIDE B
540610	N	JOHN KNOX PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	7421 AMARILLO RD DU SIDE A
540800	Y	FIRE STATION 16	7494 DONOHUE DR DU
541100	N	MURRAY SCH MULTISE ROOM SIDE A	8435 DAVONA DR DU
542100	N	MURRAY SCH MULTISE ROOM SIDE B	8435 DAVONA DR DU
542200	Y	FREDERICKS SCHOOL LIBRARY	7243 TAMARACK DR DU
543000	Y	WELLS INTERMEDIATE SCH LIBRARY	6800 PENN DR DU
544000	N	GARAGE	7804 TURQUOISE ST DU
545000	Y	DUBLIN CIVIC CENTER REGIONAL MEETING RM	100 CIVIC PLAZA DU
546000	N	FIRE STATION 17	6200 MADIGAN DR DU
546100	Y	JAMES DOUGHERTY ELEM SCH LIBRARY	5301 HIBERNIA DR DU SIDE A
546200	Y	JAMES DOUGHERTY ELEM SCH LIBRARY	5301 HIBERNIA DR DU SIDE B
546700	N	FALLON MIDDLE SCH GYM	3601 KOHNEN WAY DU SIDE B
547400	N	FALLON MIDDLE SCH GYM	3601 KOHNEN WAY DU SIDE A
547750	N	GARAGE	5615 BELLEVUE CIR DU
547780	Y	KOLB ELEM SCH MULTI-PURPOSE RM	3150 PALERMO WAY DU
547790	Y	THE GROVES AT DUBLIN RANCH	3115 FINNIAN WAY DU SIDE A
547800	Y	FIRE STATION 18	4800 FALLON RD DU SIDE B
547900	Y	FIRE STATION 18	4800 FALLON RD DU SIDE A
547920	Y	THE GROVES AT DUBLIN RANCH	3115 FINNIAN WAY DU SIDE B
821100	N	MASONIC HOMES OF CALIFORNIA GUY EMANUELE JR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	34400 MISSION BLVD UC
821110	Y	UNION CITY FIRE STATION 33 APP BAY	100 DECATO RD UC RM 42-PE ROOM
821140	N	NEW HAVEN ADULT SCHOOL MPR	33942 7TH ST UC
821200	Y	EDUCATION SERV CENTER BOARD RM C	600 G ST UC SIDE B
821210	Y	NEW HAVEN ADULT SCHOOL MPR	34200 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC
821400	Y	UNION CITY LIBRARY MTG RM	600 G ST UC SIDE C
821500	Y	UC APOSTOLIC CHURCH GYM ENTER WESTERN	34007 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC
821600	Y	UC APOSTOLIC CHURCH GYM ENTER WESTERN	33700 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC SIDE
821710	N	TROPICS MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	33000 ALMADEN BLVD UC SIDE A AUDITORIUM
821730	Y	UC APOSTOLIC CHURCH GYM ENTER WESTERN	33700 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC SIDE C
821800	N	BETHEL BAPTIST CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	4216 DYER ST UC SIDE B
821810	Y	ST ANNES CHURCH MULTI-USE RM	32223 CABELLO ST UC SIDE B

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks
\$50/Year

510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com

Shout out to your community

Our readers can post information including:

Activities
Announcements
For sale
Garage sales
Group meetings
Lost and found

For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance.

Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be considered a new posting and incur a new fee.

The “NO” List:

- No commercial announcements, services or sales
- No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.)
- No sale items over \$100 value
- No automobile or real estate sales
- No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted)
- No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV

FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17

Young Eagles
Hayward Airport
Various Saturdays
www.vaa29.org
Email for more information
youngeagles29@aol.com

Free English Adult Classes

Beginning to intermediate conversation, pronunciation, listening, reading
Tues. 10am -11:30am
South Bay Community Church
47385 Warm Springs Blvd. Fremont
510-912-1698
email: eslsbcc@gmail.com

Day in Al-Anon

By Al-Anon Family Groups
relatives & friends of alcoholics
Sat. July 7 - 9am-3pm
Niles Discovery Church
42986 Osgood Rd. Fremont
Recovery fellowship,
food & Fun
Suggested Donation \$20
510-366-6127

Pax Christi

A non-violent peace movement with study and action
Free meetings the 1st & 3rd Thursday each month
4:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.
(510) 862-2953
marykatesherbs@gmail.com

Fremont Area Writers

Like to write?
Meet other writers?
Get tips from speakers?
Join us from 2-4pm
every fourth Saturday
except in July & December
www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org

Do you get nervous when you have to speak in public?

Newark Toastmasters can help
Learn this skill and more in a supportive atmosphere
It’s FREE to attend
Tue 7am - 8:10am @ Newark Library, 6300 Civic Terrace Ave
510-402-8318 or 510-796-3562
www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org

Fremont Youth Symphony Orchestra

Apply online for Audition
http://fremontsymphony.org
New Season starts on 9/11/17
Monday Rehearsals, 4pm-7pm
First United Methodist Church
2950 Washington Blvd,
Fremont
youth@fremontsymphony.org
or call (510) 936-0570

A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs 1st Time Home Buyers Workshop

Learn the process of homeownership
Down Payment Assistance
Every 3rd Sat. 10am-1pm
22693 Hesperian Blvd. #150
Hayward, CA 94541
Register: www.a1chs.org
Call: 510-674-9227

Tri-City Society of Model Engineers

The TCSME located in Niles Plaza is currently looking for new members to help build & operate an N Scale HO layout focused on Fremont & surrounding areas. We meet Fridays 7:30-9:30pm. Please visit our web site: www.nilesdepot.org

Shinn House Mission Peak Heritage Foundation

1269 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
Docents & Volunteers needed for Various Activities throughout the year. Free professional Docent Training.
Please contact: Joan Serafino
510-795-0891

FREMONT PARKINSON’S SUPPORT GROUP

Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,Fremont
Meets 7pm Fourth Monday except in May, Aug & Dec
Join us for speakers and discussions with members
Call Bob Dickerson 510-552-1232
Barbara Degregorio 510-693-2884
d.degregorio@comcast.net

Fremont Garden Club

Join enthusiasts from Tri-City area
Meets Feb. - Oct.
3rd Wednesday of the month at various locations
Social time: 6:15 pm
Presentation: 7-8:30 pm
Annual dues: \$30 indi, \$50 couples
Call Lynn: 510-604-8206
www.fremontgardenclub.org

Free weekly ESL Classes for Adults

Beginning to Intermediate Levels
Conversation, Vocabulary, Listening, Reading
South Bay Community Church
47385 Warm Springs Blvd
Info: eslsbcc@gmail.com or 510-912-1698

PANCAKE BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

SAT, JUNE 9- 8:30-1pm
Hayward Veterans Bldg.
22727 Main Street
Hosted by Sons of the American Legion
Donation \$10
For info call
Edward 510-384-7771

TRI-CITIES WOMEN’S CLUB

Meets on the third Tuesday
Elk’s Club on Farwell Drive
9:15 – Cards & Games
11:45 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bimonthly; marathon bridge, walking group, lunch bunch,rummikub group, pinochle group, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 510-656-0162

St Vincent de Paul Thrift Store

3777 Decoto Road Fremont
DONATIONS: Tues. - Sun.
10AM- 4:30 PM
Clean, lightly used clothing. House-hold & furniture.
No electronics or e-waste. VOLUNTEERS: Individuals & groups! COMMUNITY SPACE
Call for info 510-792-3711
Fremont@svdp-alameda.org

Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society, Inc.

Sharing ur culture and history in the Tri-Cities and surrounding area
Meetings: Third Saturday Except Dec & Feb
5:30pm Newark Library
510-793-8181
www.aachstricity.org
We welcome all new members

SONS OF ITALY Social Club for Italians And Friends

1st Friday of month (No meetings July/Aug/Dec)
5:30 social hour
6:30 potluck dinner (\$5)
Newark Pavilion - Bld. 2 (Thornton Blvd. & Cherry Blvd., Newark)
Info: Gina 510-943-7403
www.giuseppemazzini.org

RHSAA, NA Spring Dance June 16 6pm

St. James Parish Hall, Fremont Blvd,Corner Ferry Ln, Fremont, CA
DJ O’2GETHER, Elegantly Casual AttireDoor: \$40 per person, Dinner: 7-8:30 pm
Fundraising Project for Underprivileged Students going to College. Call 510-589-6709 leave a message.

Scholarships for Women

Our Fremont PEO chapter sponsors scholarships for women entering college, earning another degree, or returning to school after 2+ years. Low interest education loans. Apply online for these: www.peocalifornia.org wordsmit65@gmail.com for more info

Are You Troubled By Someone’s Drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen are here to help.

Al-Anon has but one purpose: to help families of alcoholics. We share our experience, strength, and hope. www.ncwsa.org for a meeting near you, or call 510-276-2270, or email Easyduz@gmail.com

F.U.N. (Fremont, Union City, Newark) PROGRESSIVES Join us for pizza and politics

Bronco Billy’s Pizza
41200 Blacow Road Fremont
Most meetings 6pm - third Sun of the month.
For Info Visit our website: www.funprogressives.com
Contact us at: funprogressives@gmail.com

TCSME Model RR & Niles Depot Museum 7th Annual Open House FREE Family Fun

HO & N Train layouts operating
Sat. June 9 - 10am-5pm
Sun. June 10 - 10am-4pm
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
Please visit our web site: www.nilesdepot.org
Q: bobcz007@comcast.net

Cougars Girls Basketball Camp

Ages 7-15
Mon-Fri, June 25-29
9am-12Noon
Silliman Activity Center
Gymnasium
6800 Mowry Ave
Newark
Director: CoachDarryl Reina
Register Now: 510-578-4620

Men’s Prostate Group

Join us for monthly support group
We discuss treatment options, medical break-throughs, and have informed speakers.
Meet at 6:30pm 2nd Tuesday of the month
St. Rose Hospital, Room B2, 27190 Calaroga Ave. Hayward.
Call Lonnie Silva for info
510-783-5121

Vacation Bible School “Shipwrecked”

July 23-27, 12:45-4pm
Family Celebration
July 29 9:30am
Hope Community Church
2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
510-739-0430
Register online at hopefremont.church/children

Are you or a loved one struggling with mental health challenges?
You are not alone.

NAMI – The National Alliance on Mental Illness offers Free, confidential classes and support groups

We can help. Call Kathryn at (408) 422-3831
Leave message

Buon Tempo Italian American Club

Family Dinners 1st Tuesday of Month at Transfiguration Church Castro Valley
Everyone welcome: Members \$15/Guests \$20
5-Course dinner plus wine & dessert
Reservations by prior Friday at 510-483-6929
Info: www.buontempoclub.org

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SparkPoint Financial Services for Low-Income Residents FREE financial coaching & services

SparkPoint Info Session
3rd Thursday, 6-7pm
City of Fremont
Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St, Rm #A120, Fremont
To register, call 574-2020
Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC

Fremont Family Resource Center

24 agencies help Tri-City residents with employment, counseling, childcare subsidies, housing, legal, public benefits, health insurance, a drop-in childcare center & more.
M-F 8-5.
39155 Liberty St, Fremont
510.574.2000 or
Fremont.gov/FRC

SPORTS COLLECTOR’S SHOW Saturday July 14 10am-3pm

Hayward Veterans Bldg.
22727 Main, Hayward
Hosted by
The American Legion Post 68
For more information
Edward Castillo
510-348-7771
ercastillo@yahoo.com

Sun Gallery Summer Art Camp Starting June 18

Ages 6-14
9 Weeks with different theme each week. All sessions incorporate STEAM techniques
Call 510-581-4050 or visit
1015 E St., Hayward
Open Fri-Sun 11-5
www.sungallery.org

Fun Orchid Day On Saturday, June 23

Rotary Club of FUN Sunset (Meets every Thursday at 7pm)
Come join the fun and learn about Cymbidium Orchids
Its care, how to split & re-pot
Wine & refreshments served
You will take home a young orchid to love.
Barry Ripp at 510-386-5066 for information and tickets

PUBLIC NOTICES

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BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF BULK SALE
(Secs. 6104, 6015 U.C.C.)

Escrow No. 20180523

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.

The name and business address of the Seller is: Sofra Kebab, Inc. 1760 Decoto Road, Union City, CA 94587

Seller currently owns and operates business under the name "Mr Kebab", located at 1760 Decoto Road, Union City, CA 94587. Seller has not owned or operated any other business within three years before the date of the sale of this business.

The name and business address of the Buyer is: Alpay, a California Corporation, 5 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

The assets to be sold are described in general as: furniture, fixtures, equipment and inventory, which assets and are located at 1760 Decoto Road, Union City, CA 94587.

The business name used by the Seller at this location is: Mr. Kebab

The anticipated date of the bulk sale is June 21, 2018 at Danfoura Law P.C., address below.

This bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2. The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is Samer Danfoura; Danfoura Law P.C.; 1303 9th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94122, and the last date for filing claims shall be June 20, 2018, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

Dated: 05/30/2018

ALPAY, a California Corporation
By: Meraj Alpay
Its CEO
6/5/18

CNS-3139450#

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SUMMONS

CASE No. 18-DI-0090

DEPT. No. I

In The Ninth Judicial District Court
Of the State of Nevada, in and for the County
of Douglas

SONIA GIRI,)

Plaintiff,)

-VS-
JASVIR SINGH,)

Defendant.)

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT:A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.

TO DISSOLVE THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY AND TO SEEK A DECREE OF DIVORCE.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:

a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

/s/ Illegible

Clerk of the Court

By: J A NEWTON

Deputy Clerk

Date: 4-3-18

Douglas County Court Clerk

P.O. Box 218

Minden, NV 89423

Issued at direction of:

SONIA GIRI, pro per

Attorney for

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/18

CNS-3139375#

SUMMONS

Case No. 18-01-0120

In the Ninth Judicial District Court
Of The State of Nevada, in and for the County
of Douglas

MOHAMMED ARBAAZ MANDOZAI

Plaintiff,

vs.

BUSHARA ASMI SHAREEF

Defendant.

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Issued at direction of:

MOHAMMED ARBAAZ MANDOZAI

/s/

Clerk of the Court

By: M. BIAGGINI

Deputy Clerk

Date: 4/23/18

Douglas County Court Clerk

P.O. Box 218, Minden, NV 89423

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/18

CNS-3136796#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18004521

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Alfonso Perez Ceja aka Alfonso Perez
for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Alfonso Perez Ceja aka Alfonso Perez filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Alfonso Perez Ceja aka Alfonso Perez to Alfonso Perez

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

Notice of Hearing:

Date: 6-22-18, Time: 11:30 pm, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening's Tri-City Voice

Date: May 11, 2018

Morris Jacobson

Judge of the Superior Court

5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12/18

CNS-3134529#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18003904

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Karen Arellano Barcarse for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Karen Arellano Barcarse filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Karen Arellano Barcarse to Karen Barcarse Negrillo

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes

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Date: May 8, 2018

Presiding Judge of the Superior Court

5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/18

CNS-3132414#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18004159

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Linda Prajudha for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Linda Prajudha filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Linda Kwok to Linda Prajudha

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

Notice of Hearing:

Date: 6-22-18, Time: 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24

The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd Fl., Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening's Tri-City Voice

Date: May 9, 2018

Morris D. Jacobson

Presiding Judge of the Superior Court

5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/18

CNS-3132410#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 545167

Fictitious Business Name(s):
JOLEE TRUCKING, 3675 Santa Maria Ct., Castro Valley, CA 94546, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Oscar J. Sanchez, 3675 Santa Maria Ct., Castro Valley, CA 94546

Business conducted by: an individual

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

/s/ Oscar Jesus Sanchez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 18, 2018

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/18

CNS-3139469#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 545300

Fictitious Business Name(s):
AB Sunshine, 37895 Essanay Pl. Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Quynh Mo Truong, 37895 Essanay Pl. Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/15/18

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

/s/ Quynh Mo Truong, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 24, 2018

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

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CNS-3139467#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 545301

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Allusa, 37895 Essanay Pl., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Hoang Do, 37895 Essanay Pl., Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/16/2018

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

/s/ Hoang Do, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 24, 2018

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CNS-3139465#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 545191

Fictitious Business Name(s):
K.S. Automotive Repair, 16210 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro, CA 94578, County of Alameda;

Mailing Address: Same

Registrant(s):

Kashmir S. Mutti, 4104 Venus Pl., Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an individual

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

/s/ Kashmir S. Mutti, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 21, 2018

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

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CNS-3139459#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 545185

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mr. Kebab, 1760 Decoto Rd, Union City, CA 93950, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Alpay, 1760 Decoto Rd., Union City, CA 94587; CA

Business conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/21/2018

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

/s/ ALPAY, Owner, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 21, 2018

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CNS-3139386#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 544811

Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Kids Workshop, 38303 Oliver Wy, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Robert Montoya, 38303 Oliver Wy, Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an Individual

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

/s/ Robert Montoya, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 9, 2018

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CNS-3136702#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 544758

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Hindu Education Foundation, 3110 Eggers Drive, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Hindua Swayamsevak Sangh USA, Inc., 3110 Eggers Drive, Fremont, CA 94536; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation

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

/s/ Sanjeev Sharma, Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 8, 2018

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CNS-3135239#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 544965

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Dhilon Transport, 33105 Mission Blvd. Apt. 2019, Fremont, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Ampitpal Singh, 33105 Mission Blvd. Apt. A107, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05-15-18

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

/s/ Ampitpal Singh, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 14, 2018.

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County to fight Administration on contraception access

SUBMITTED BY
MARÍA LETICIA
GÓMEZ/LAUREL ANDERSON

On May 29 the County of Santa Clara led a nationwide coalition to fight the Trump Administration’s efforts to roll back women’s access to cost-free contraception. Together with the City of Oakland and 15 other cities, counties, and local agencies across the nation, the County filed an amicus brief urging the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to uphold a preliminary injunction that blocks new rules that would undermine the Affordable Care Act’s guarantee of cost-free insurance coverage for birth control.

“Santa Clara County has a long history of supporting access to contraception,” said Joe Simitian, President of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. “We support contraception access as a matter of policy, through the health plans we provide our employees, and through the medical services we provide and contract for. We’re not prepared to simply stand by while the federal government strips away health care and family planning protections our residents rely on.” “We believe in women to make the best decisions for themselves and their families,” said Supervisor Cindy Chavez,

who represents Central, East, and South San Jose. “So we will keep fighting for our healthcare choices and making sure services are available.” “Yet again, the Trump Administration has shown its complete disregard for the law and the rights of women,” said Santa Clara County Counsel James R. Williams. “These radical new rules were pushed through without following federal law, and they are flatly contrary to both the Affordable Care Act and bedrock principles of separation of church and state.” The sweeping new rules issued by the Trump Administration would dramatically expand

exemptions to Affordable Care Act’s birth control coverage requirement for employers who claim to have moral or religious objections to contraception. If the rules are allowed to take effect, many women will lose insurance coverage for birth control, increasing costs for local governments like the County of Santa Clara that provide no- and low-cost contraceptive services and medical care associated with unintended pregnancies. The Trump Administration issued the new rules in October 2017 and made them effective immediately, without providing any opportunity for input from the public. The States of

California, Delaware, Maryland, New York, and Virginia sued over the rules and obtained a preliminary injunction halting their implementation. The amicus brief authored by the County of Santa Clara and City of Oakland urges the Ninth Circuit to affirm that injunction and argues that the rules would cause substantial harm to local governments that provide safety-net services related to family planning and unintended pregnancies.

-EARTHTALK

Risky Rainwear: Are there PFC-Free alternatives?

Dear EarthTalk: Just when I finally purged my kitchen of non-stick cookware due to the risks posed by Teflon, I now learn that my rain jacket and waterproof boots are also putting my health at risk from exposure to similar ‘hydrophobic’ chemicals. What’s a concerned outdoors person to do about staying dry and comfortable on a rainy hike?

—Alex Walker, Philadelphia, PA

Most of us remember when GORE-Tex first appeared and revolutionized outdoor clothing and gear by infusing products with a waterproof treatment that could also ‘breathe’ so we wouldn’t get clammy on the inside as our outerwear repelled the elements. Since then, this synthetic chemical-based weatherproofing has become ubiquitous throughout the outdoor industry, not only in jackets, but also in boots and shoes, backpacks, tents, swimsuits and just about everything else that gets exposed to the wet and wild. And while we’ve all been happily making our way through the rain and snow, we might not have realized that there is a dark underbelly to all of this weatherproof outdoor gear: perfluorinated compounds (PFCs). These synthetic chemicals are related to the ‘hydrophobic’ PFOA formulations that make non-stick cookware easy to clean by encouraging liquids to bead up and roll away. And like their chemical cousins on cookware, the PFCs in your jacket could be making you sick and polluting the environment. “PFCs are environmentally hazardous substances, which are persistent in the environment,” reports Greenpeace, which launched its Detox Outdoor campaign in 2012 to convince

outdoor gear makers to stop using toxic chemicals in their products. “Studies show that some PFCs can accumulate in living organisms such as the livers of polar bears in the Arctic and are also detected in human blood.” Meanwhile, animal studies indicate that PFCs can harm reproductive processes, negatively impact hormonal balances and promote the growth of tumors. Once released into the environment PFCs break down very slowly. They remain in the environment for several hundred years and are dispersed over the entire globe. Some are found in secluded mountain lakes or accumulated in wildlife. Some are also found in human blood. If you have waterproof shoes or a rain jacket that is more than a year or two old, chances are it was treated with a PFC-laced Durable Water Repellent (DWR) finish before it left the factory—and could be leaching trace amounts of these toxic carcinogenic chemicals into your body and the environment. And PFCs never break down entirely, so they can continue to cause harm indefinitely. Luckily, given Greenpeace’s advocacy and resulting consumer awareness, the majority of gear makers have started to phase out PFCs. Smaller brands including Paramo, Pyua, Rotauf, Fjällräven, R’ADYS and Dannah were the first to commit to PFC-free product lines, but the bigger players are coming around, too. W.L. Gore, Patagonia, The North Face, Marmot, Columbia and others have voluntarily committed to phasing out PFC-based DWR formulations by 2020 per Greenpeace’s original ask. But getting there depends on finding suitable alternatives. Many companies have temporarily switched to less toxic while still fluorocarbon-based DWR formulations while they look for greener formulations. For its part, Patagonia is betting big through its corporate investment fund Tin Shed Ventures on Switzerland-based start-up Beyond Surface Technologies, a company founded in 2008 by scientists who left careers at big chemical companies to make DWR-like textile treatments using natural raw materials.

San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. ISAAC BENABOU,
SAN LEANDRO PD

Monday, May 28
At around 4 a.m. an employee from Nation’s Giant Hamburgers in the Washington Plaza shopping center was carjacked as he approached his parked vehicle. The suspect, wearing a hooded jacket covering his face, produced a handgun and demanded the victim’s money and vehicle keys. The victim was ordered to lay on the ground while the suspect fled

in the vehicle. Arriving officers canvassed the area and found the stolen vehicle parked in the Davis Street Market lot with two suspects standing nearby. When a patrol officer approached, the suspects drove away in another vehicle, leaving the stolen vehicle behind. They were quickly apprehended after they drove onto a dead-end street. A replica firearm was found hidden under the seat of the suspect vehicle. Both suspects, identified by police as Jarell Hubbard, 21 of San Leandro, and Oanh Hoang, 24, of Hayward, were charged by the Alameda County District Attorney with robbery and carjacking offences.

Measure would lift secrecy on police use of force

BY DON THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

California would lift some of the secrecy surrounding police shootings and other use of force by officers under a measure that advanced May 30 in the Legislature. Senators approved the public release of police reports when officers are found to have improperly used force or discharged a firearm, committed sexual assaults on the job or have been dishonest in their official duties.

The legislation was among several criminal justice measures considered by lawmakers, including two that would limit prison sentences. “California is one of the most secretive states in the nation,” said Democratic state Sen. Nancy Skinner of Berkeley. She said 12 states allow more disclosure on police misconduct, while 15 other states have requirements like her proposal.

Supporters said Skinner’s measure would help restore public trust amid a national outcry over police shootings of minorities. The fatal police shooting of 22-year-old Stephon Clark, an unarmed black man, roiled Sacramento in March with days of protests.

“There is great distrust in this state and in this country as it relates to law enforcement,” said Democratic Sen. Steven Bradford of Gardena. “They should be held to the same accountability as anyone else.” Republican Sen. Jeff Stone of Temecula said the measure could open officers to more attacks and criticism. Officers already are punished for misconduct, it’s just not made public, argued GOP Sen. Jim

Nielsen of the small town of Gerber north of Sacramento. Numerous police organizations oppose the measure, which moved to the Assembly after a 25-11 Senate vote. Skinner said she is considering an amendment that would redact officers’ names from public reports. Republicans also criticized two measures limiting criminal sentences. One would prevent judges from imposing sentences longer than twice the base term by limiting so-called enhancements for repeat offenses or using a firearm. For instance, enhancements that would lengthen a seven-year base term could not exceed a 14-year sentence.

“We’re not talking about letting rapists and murderers out,” Bradford said of his measure, which moved to the Assembly on a 22-14 vote. He said it is “striving for balance to make sure poor people have a chance to turn their lives around and not spend the rest of their lives in prison.” A separate measure would bar juveniles ages 14 and 15 from being tried in adult courts. “Children and youth who commit crimes are capable of change and are redeemable,” said Sen. Ricardo Lara, a Los Angeles-area Democrat who authored the legislation. He said youth of color are disproportionately transferred to adult courts and prisons. “Keeping our youth in the juvenile system doesn’t mean they get off with a slap on the wrist,” he said.

The measure was awaiting a final vote.

Should you reboot your router like the FBI says?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last week, the FBI recommended rebooting home and small office routers that could have been infected with disruptive malware, allegedly by sophisticated state-backed Russian hackers. An estimated half million routers and network-attached storage devices have been infected. But even the FBI acknowledges this step will only “temporarily disrupt” the malware. Here are some questions and answers about the situation: **Q: How can I tell if my router is infected?** **A: Short answer:** You probably can’t. Routers aren’t very consumer-friendly, and most people lack the ability to get deep enough inside the device to tell if it’s infected. **Q: If my router was infected and I reboot, is it safe?** **A: No.** Turning an infected router off and on again only removes some of the malware —

such as elements that could snoop on your internet activity or even overwrite the basic code on your router, thus “bricking” it (that is, turning it into an inoperable brick). The core infection persists on reboot and there’s no simple way to delete it. The good news is that last week, the FBI seized of the command-and-control server that sends instructions to the infected routers, disrupting the zombie network that could be used to mount a crippling internet-based attack. The bad news is that the persistent malware is in listening mode, awaiting instructions. “So all the cards are still on the table,” said Craig Williams of Cisco’s Talos cyberthreat intelligence team, which identified the operation it calls VPNFilter. **Q: Why can’t I completely remove the malware from my router?** **A: For starters, routers are difficult for ordinary users to fiddle with.** They have publicly known vulnerabilities that aren’t easy for average users to patch

and typically aren’t equipped with anti-virus software packages or intrusion protection systems. That said, if you can update your router’s “firmware” to the latest version — something you can often do via the router’s phone app or web interface — you should. It may not fix the problem, but it won’t hurt and may help. **Q: Which devices are affected and where can I learn more?** **A: Cisco identified these companies as makers of affected devices:** Linksys, Mikrotik, Netgear, TP-Link and QNAP. It said most of the infected routers are in Ukraine. You can find more details from Talos and the United States Computer Emergency Readiness Team. The FBI says it has nothing new to report beyond the announcement it put out Friday.

Here is the link to the FBI announcement: www.ic3.gov/media/2018/180525.aspx.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Union City, California. PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT PERIOD : June 8, 2018 through July 9, 2018. Please send all comments to Andrew Baile, Union Sanitary District, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, California 94587-2508. PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION : The Project borders USD's Alvarado Wastewater Treatment Plant along Old Alameda Creek. The emergency outfall was constructed in the 1960s, and under certain conditions, USD is permitted to discharge treated effluent via the outfall to the creek during wet weather. The outfall flap gate is submerged below water during high tides and partially exposed during low tides. This condition brings in sediment and promotes vegetative growth which impede operation of the flap gate and creates a maintenance issue. A new outfall structure is proposed at the same location to address these issues. INITIAL STUDY : An Initial Study was prepared to determine if the proposed Project would result in significant adverse impacts on the environment. That document concluded that while several potential adverse environmental impacts could result from the Project, measures could be used to effectively mitigate these impacts. Accordingly, it has been determined that a Mitigated Negative Declaration is appropriate for the Project. TO REVIEW DOCUMENT : Copies of the Initial Study and proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration can be reviewed at the Union Sanitary District, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, California. All written comments on the proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration must be submitted no later than the July 9, 2018 deadline. PUBLIC HEARING : The Union Sanitary District Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing to receive oral comments at a regularly scheduled meeting on June 25, 2018, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The Board will consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration at a regularly scheduled meeting on July 23, 2018, beginning at 7:00 p.m. TOXIC SITES : The Project site is not included as a toxic site as enumerated under Section 65962.5 of the California Government Code. 6/5/18

CNS-3138589#

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR CITY OF NEWARK MASTER FEE SCHEDULE

AMENDMENTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Newark at its City Council meeting of Thursday, June 14, 2018, at or near 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Sixth Floor, City Administration Building, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, California, will review proposed new fees or adjustments to existing fees for services or functions performed by the City in a governmental and/or proprietary capacity. Data establishing the estimated cost required providing the service for which the fee or service charge is levied and the revenue sources anticipated to provide the service will be available to the public at the Office of the City Clerk beginning June 4, 2018, 37101 Newark Boulevard, 5th Floor, Newark, California, during regular business hours. Citizens have the right to make oral or written presentations during the public hearing. SHEILA HARRINGTON, City Clerk 5/29, 6/5/18

CNS-3136883#

NOTICE INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Union Sanitary District in their office located at 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508, at any time prior to 2:00:00 p.m. on June 27, 2018 for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and services for the construction of improvements designated as: **Cast Iron/Piping Lining Project – Phase VII (Project No. 800-507)** The project consists of rehabilitating several 8-inch to 27-inch vitrified clay pipe (VCP) sanitary sewers at various locations in the City of Union City, CA and City of Fremont, CA. Rehabilitation will include the installation of full-length and lateral cured in place pipe (CIPP) liners, sewage flow control, and immediate reinstatement of any connected

laterals. All work associated with this contract shall include, but not be limited to, mobilization and demobilization, traffic control, inspection and testing, discharge treatment, permitting, fencing, and such other items or details that are required by the Contract Specifications and Plans and Standard Specifications to be performed, placed, constructed, or installed. The successful bidder will have one hundred (100) calendar days to complete the Project from the Notice to Proceed. The Engineer's Estimate for this Project is \$450,000. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour, and will be referred to the District Board of Directors for subsequent action. Non-mandatory prebid and mandatory site visit at contractor's convenience A prebid conference will be held at 10:00:00, local time, on June 7, 2018 at the Union Sanitary District office located at 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587 and a site visit will be conducted immediately following the prebid conference. Attendance at the prebid conference is not mandatory but prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the prebid conference and this site visit. A site visit prior to bidding is mandatory for the contractor to be qualified to bid on the project. However, the site visit may be conducted by the contractor at its convenience prior to the preparation of its bid if the District is notified 24 hours in advance. Under California Laws and Regulations the District shall inform all prime contractors of public works, to the extent feasible of relevant public work requirements as listed in Section 00010 of the Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and available for public inspection in the District Office, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508. A paper copy of the Contract Documents, including half size drawings, and two DVD's containing the District's Television Inspections of each project site location may be purchased at the District Office for a non-refundable \$75 charge, which includes the appropriate State sales tax and UPS Ground shipping costs. Bidders can provide their UPS or Fed Ex account number for any overnight shipping but the charge will not be discounted. Partial sets of Bid Documents are not available from the District. Bidders may pay for plans and specs by sending a check made out to Union Sanitary District, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, California 94587, or by going to our website www.unionsanitary.c.a.gov for payment by VISA or MASTERCARD credit card. Project information may be viewed at www.unionsanitary.c.a.gov. Electronic copies of the Contract Documents are available on Compact Discs for a non-refundable \$15 charge, which includes the appropriate States sales tax and UPS Ground shipping costs. Bidders can provide their UPS or Fed Ex account number for any overnight shipping but the charge will not be discounted. However, all bidders submitting a bid must purchase and receive a paper copy of the Project Manual of Cast Iron/Piping Lining Project – Phase VII, Project No. 800-507 from the District prior to the bid opening date. All submitted bids must be on bid forms included in the purchased paper copy of the Project Manual or subsequent addenda. A bid submitted to the District by a bidder who has not purchased and received a paper copy of the Project Manual of Cast Iron/Piping Lining Project – Phase VII, Project No. 800-507, or submitted on bid forms not included in the purchased paper copy of the Project Manual or subsequent addenda shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the District. Each bid must conform and be responsive to the invitation, the Plans and Specifications, and all documents comprising the Contract Documents. Each bid shall be presented under sealed cover and shall be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid. The said check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the successful bidder will execute the contract in conformity with the form of agreement contained within the contract documents, and will furnish bonds and insurance policies as specified within ten (10) days after notification of the award of the Contract to the

successful bidder. Cost for work described in each addenda issued during the time of bidding shall be included in the Bid and the addenda shall become a part of the Contract documents. Bidders shall develop and submit bids at their own expense. The District will not reimburse any costs associated with the development and submittal of any and all Bids. The District reserves the sole right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in a bid. No bidder may withdraw its bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. At the successful Contractor's option, securities may be substituted for the required retention, in accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the State of California Public Contract Code. In accordance with the provisions of California Public Contract Code Section 3300, the District has determined that the Contractor shall possess, as a minimum, a valid Class A License. In accordance with the provisions of California Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15, a bid submitted to the District by a Contractor who is not licensed in accordance with Chapter 9 of the California Business and Professions Code shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the District. Questions concerning this project should be directed to: Union Sanitary District Attn: Andrew Baile 5072 Benson Road Union City, CA 94587 Phone: 510-477-7633 By: Manny Fernandez Secretary of the Board Union Sanitary District Date: May 29, 2018 5/29, 6/5/18

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
A public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 14, 2018 in the Oak Room at the Fremont Unified School District located at 4210 Technology Dr., Fremont, CA 94538. The California Department of Education has directed all SELPAs in the state to conduct a public hearing on their 2018/2019 Annual Budget and Service Plans. This public hearing enables the Mission Valley SELPA to comply with this instruction. Copies of the plans are available for inspection at the Special Education Office in each District. 5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/18

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PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF YUFENG WANG CASE NO. RP18905587
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: YUFENG WANG
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SHUMIN YANG in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that SHUMIN YANG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with full authority. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed

action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on 07/02/2018 at 9:31 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY BERKELEY CA 94704 Probate. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: PETER N. PELAVIN SBN 131033 1300 GRANT AVE., SUITE 203 NOVATO, CA 94945 Telephone: (415) 986-5910 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/18

9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: Heather R. Stoneman, Esq., Jewel & Stoneman, LLP, 220 Montgomery Street, Suite 678, San Francisco, CA 94104, Telephone: 415-394-6800 5/29, 6/5, 6/12/18

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ALLAN DAVID WAGNER CASE NO. RP17871276 CONSOLIDATED WITH RP18904936

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of ALLAN DAVID WAGNER:
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by DIANA MARIE QUINTANA in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that DIANA MARIE QUINTANA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with limited authority. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 06/20/18 at 9:31AM in Dept. 202 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: LINDA M. VARGA - SBN 149988 HENRY J. MORAVEC - SBN 149989 MORAVEC, VARGA & MOONEY 2233 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, STE 17 SAN MARTINO CA 91108 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/18

CNS-3135013#

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION - ACWD Kaiser Pond Diversion Pipe Improvement Project. Pursuant to the State of California Public Resources Code and the “Guidelines for Implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970 as amended to date, this is to advise you that the Alameda County Water District (ACWD) has prepared an Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) for the Kaiser Pond Diversion Pipe Improvement Project located in Fremont, CA. The proposed project involves: replacement of the existing diversion pipe with a box culvert and erosion repair at the levee bisecting Kaiser Pond. The purpose of the project is to restore hydraulic connectivity between the two segments of Kaiser Pond, enhance groundwater recharge southwest of the Hayward Fault, and prevent further erosion. The IS/MND report describes the proposed project, analyzes whether the project would result in any potential significant environmental impacts, describes measures that would mitigate any potential significant impacts to a less than significant level, and determines that the project, incorporating a number of mitigation

measures, will not have a significant adverse effect on the environment. The IS/MND is available for public review at the following locations during business hours: ACWD Headquarters, 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94538, and Fremont Public Library, 2400 Stevenson Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94538. In addition, the IS/MND is available online at the following link: www.acwd.org under Customers > News & Information > Public Notices. The period for accepting comments on the adequacy of the environmental documents is from June 8, 2018 to 5:00 p.m. July 6, 2018. Any comments must be in writing and be submitted to the following address: Alameda County Water District, 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94538, attn.: Carlos Sempere, or email address: carlos.sempere@acwd.com. The proposed IS/MND will be considered for adoption by the ACWD Board of Directors at the regularly scheduled board meeting on August 9, 2018, at 6 p.m. at the ACWD office located at 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94538.

CITY OF NEWARK PARATRANSIT ADVISORY AND PLANNING COMMITTEE (PAPCO)

The City of Newark is seeking a volunteer to serve on the Alameda County Transportation Commission's Paratransit Advisory and Planning Committee (PAPCO).

PAPCO makes recommendations to improve the planning and coordination of transportation services for seniors and people with disabilities in Alameda County. PAPCO members advise Alameda CTC on the development and implementation of paratransit programs. In order to apply for this volunteer position, applicants must be a Newark resident who use transportation that supports seniors and people with disabilities.

PAPCO generally meets on the fourth Monday of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Alameda CTC offices in Oakland.

Applications are available through the City Clerk at city.clerk@newark, via telephone request 510-578-4266, or on the web at www.newark.org/departments/commissions-committees.

and I hope you're doing well.” You can accept the completion by hitting the tab key.

The Google Photos app aims to get smarter about suggesting who you might want to share photos with. Whenever it recognizes a photo of one of your Google contacts, it can suggest sharing the photo with that person. It will also convert photos to PDFs and automatically add color to black-and-white photos or make part of a color photo black and white. The changes are coming in the next two months.

The search giant aims to make its assistant and other services so useful that people can't live without them — or the search results that drive its advertising business. But it also wants to play up the social benefits of AI and how it's being used to improve health care, preserve the environment and make scientific discoveries.

Pichai didn't emphasize the privacy and data security concerns that have put companies like Facebook, Twitter and Google in the crosshairs of regulators. But he did say the company “can't just be wide eyed about the innovations technology creates.”

“We know the path ahead needs to be navigated carefully and deliberately,” he said. “Our core mission is to make

information more useful, accessible and beneficial to all of society.”

Google's latest version of its Android phone software, for now known as Android P, will offer other smart features. It will teach the battery to adapt to how you use apps in order to conserve energy. Phones using Android P will also learn how to set your screen brightness by studying your manual adjustments, a change from automatic adjustments based on ambient light levels.

But not everyone will see the new Android features soon — if at all. Android P won't be released until later this year, and even then, phone manufacturers and carriers frequently limit Android updates to their newest phones. Owners of Google's own Pixel phones will get the updates most quickly.

Anderson reported from New York. AP Technology Writers Matt O'Brien in Providence, Rhode Island and Anick Jesdanun in New York contributed to this report.

Google showcases artificial intelligence features

BY RYAN NAKASHIMA AND MAE ANDERSON ASSOCIATED PRESS TECHNOLOGY WRITERS

Google put the spotlight on its artificial intelligence smarts at its annual developers' conference on May 7, announcing new consumer features aimed at simplifying your life.

Many of the updates have a practical bent, designed to ease tasks such as composing emails, making lists, navigating city streets and lessening the digital distractions that have increasingly added people's lives as a result of previous tech industry innovations.

One of the biggest crowd-pleasers for the thousands of software developers who gathered at the outdoor conference was an augmented reality feature on Google Maps that helps people get walking directions. Users will

be able to follow arrows — or possibly a cartoon-like creature — that appear on a camera view showing the actual street in front of them.

Some new features for Android phones also aim to improve people's digital well-being, including a new “shush” mode that automatically puts a phone in “do not disturb” mode if you flip it face down on a table. And a “wind down” mode will fade the screen to grey at a designated time to help you disconnect before bed.

The company's digital concierge, known only as the Google Assistant, is getting new voices — including one based on that of musician John Legend — later this year. It will also encourage kids to be polite by thanking them when they say please, similar to a feature Amazon is bringing to its Alexa voice assistant.

The assistant may also soon be talking with ordinary people at

businesses for tasks such as restaurant reservations, although the feature is still in development.

“Hi, I'm calling to book a hair appointment for a client,” said a realistic-sounding automated voice in a demo from the conference stage. The AI assistant deployed pauses and “ums” and “mmm-hmms” to sound more human in conversation with real people.

Google said it will roll out the technology, called Duplex, as an experiment in coming weeks.

“We really want to work hard to get this right,” said Google CEO Sundar Pichai, who kicked off the conference, known as Google I/O.

Other changes are more immediate. Gmail is getting an autocomplete feature that uses machine learning to offer suggestions for finishing half-completed sentences. For example, “I haven't seen you” might be auto-completed to “I haven't seen you in a while



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