



See the coolest cars in town

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Street Party season rolls into August

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East Bay Regional Parks Insert in this issue



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Honor ancestors at Obon Festival

By ZOYA HAJEE
PHOTOS BY THOMAS HSU

A time where families can come together and honor deceased ancestors is often necessary for the grieving process. A Buddhist tradition, Obon, provides one such way through dance, music, and various cultural activities. The festival allows for family reunions in which they return to their hometowns and visit the graves of the deceased, honoring their ancestors as their ancestors' spirits visit household altars. Besides commemorating the deceased, families also express their joy and gratitude over the gift of life.

Obon ultimately comes from the Sanskrit word "ullambana" meaning "to hang upside down," associated with the unbearable pain and suffering endured upon the death

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10th Anniversary!

SILICON SAGE HOMES

India Community Center

SEVATHON

A Cause of Causes

**RUN
WALK
YOGA**

Run, have fun, and support nonprofits

By ALFRED HU
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
INDIA COMMUNITY CENTER

India Community Center (ICC) celebrates the 10th anniversary of "Sevathon," taking place on Sunday, August 19 in San Jose's Arena Green Park. This professionally timed run/walk/yoga event features a half marathon, whose course takes runners through downtown San Jose, through the Guadalupe River Park, past San Jose International Airport and into the scenic Guadalupe Parkway paved trail, and finally back to downtown San Jose. In addition to the half marathon, a 10K and 5K will also take place, as well as a Surya Namaskara (yoga poses) program.

As participants cross the finish line, they can look forward to refreshments, drinks, entertainment such as Indian classical music performances and ethnic dancing competition, tasty dishes from various regions in India, and also visit booths from various sponsors including the City of San Jose, Citrix, Blue Pointe Capital Management, and Shasta Foods. Nonprofit organizations will also be present as part of the festivities and some will even promote their causes through skit performances on stage.

Besides the running events, Sevathon also includes a torch carrying ceremony where participants representing various

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Film fest celebrates legacy of Essanay company

SUBMITTED BY THE NILES ESSANAY SILENT FILM MUSEUM

Broncho Billy turns 21 this year! Well, to be fair, it's actually the film festival in his name that has reached the milestone, and it will be another stellar year celebrating the legacy of the Essanay Film Manufacturing Company. The silent film company opened its doors in 1907; its home base was Chicago. Gilbert "Broncho Billy" Anderson (the "A" of S & A) desired to make westerns – a genre he helped develop – and after making his way west for a few years, adding more and more "players" to his company. He and the troupe settled in Niles from 1912 to 1916 where they filmed more than 350 one and two-reelers.

Every year, the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum and Edison Theater showcase films made by the Essanay company; this year's focus is from the Chicago studio, new to our

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From Child Refugee to Board-Certified OB/GYN Physician

Dr. Jenny-Hanh Tran Joins Washington Hospital Women’s Health Specialists

By anyone’s standards, OB/GYN specialist Jenny-Hanh Tran, DO, has lived an extraordinary life. Born in Vietnam, she escaped with her parents at the tender age of 1 as one of the many “boat people” who fled the country after the end of the Vietnam War.

“We lived in Taiwan until I was 6, when we were able to come to the United States,” she recalls. “We settled in Oakland, where I went to school, attending Skyline High School. I then attended University of California, Davis, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in neurobiology, physiology and behavior.”

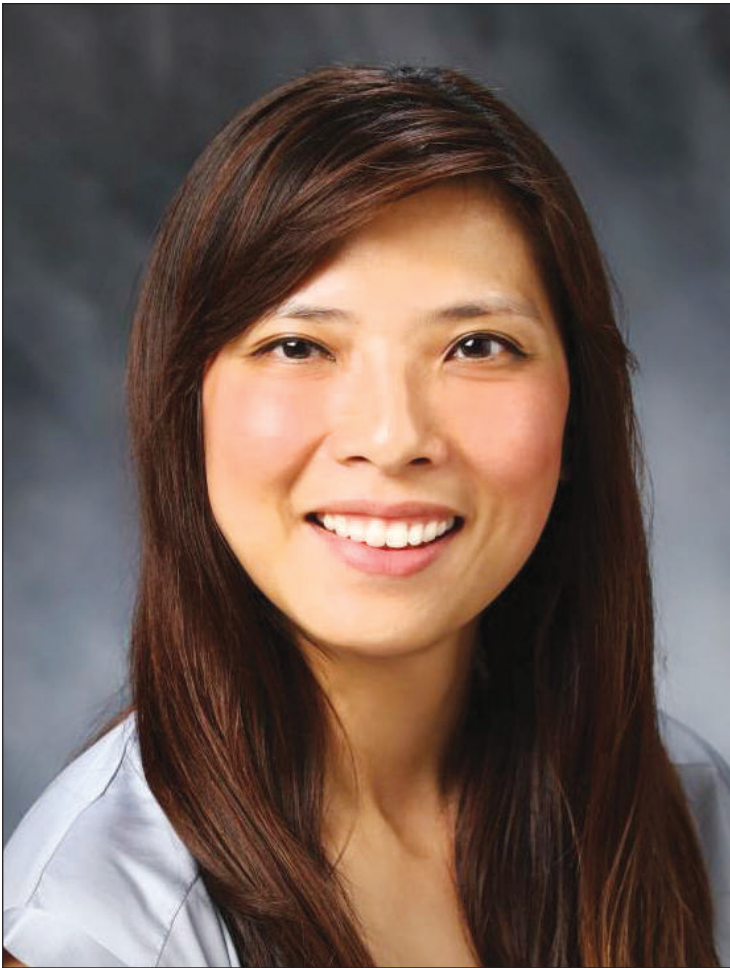
Dr. Tran subsequently earned her doctorate in osteopathy from the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Touro University on Mare Island, near Vallejo. She then completed an American Osteopathic Association internship at Northside Hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida, followed by an obstetrics and gynecology residency in Camden, New Jersey, at Cooper University Hospital.

Dr. Tran earned her certification from the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in January, 2017.

“I made the decision to pursue a career in OB/GYN after visiting Ethiopia,” she says. “I felt a need to make a difference in women’s lives, and that trip was a confirmation of goals I had already considered.”

Dr. Tran wanted to return to California after her residency in New Jersey, so she accepted a job with Sutter North Medical Group in Yuba City. After several years, however, she yearned to be closer to her parents, who still live in Oakland, so she applied for an opening in Fremont with Washington Women’s Health Specialists, which is part of Washington Township Medical Foundation.

“I have two daughters, ages 6 and 3, and I wanted us all to be closer to my family in the Bay Area,” she notes. “I also needed a change of pace from the more rural area around Yuba City. I started looking for suitable positions last summer, and found the opening at Washington



A visit to Ethiopia inspired Dr. Jenny-Hanh Tran to specialize in women’s health.

Women’s Health Specialists. I actually accepted their offer in November, but they were kind enough to let me wait until this June to start so that our older daughter could finish her school year before we moved. Now that we are settled here, my husband plans to go back to teaching.”

Dr. Tran credits her parents with inspiring her and her siblings

to attend college and pursue professional careers.

“My parents never had the opportunity to get an education beyond elementary school in Vietnam,” she explains. “They are very hard-working people who encouraged me and my three younger siblings to get a good education. My father, especially, stressed the importance of

education because he wanted us to lead successful lives. I was the first in three generations on his side of the family to go to high school and college. All of my siblings graduated from college too. One of my brothers earned a business degree from Tufts University in Massachusetts, where he lives. My sister has finished her PhD and works in Maryland. My youngest brother is now in his third year of medical school in West Virginia. We all have always wanted to do our best.”

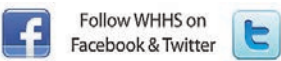
Dr. Tran’s desire to “always do her best” includes her commitment to her patients.

“My philosophy of caring for patients is to treat the whole person, rather than just focus on a set of symptoms,” she says. “I believe in treating my patients as I would want myself or my loved ones to be treated. I enjoy being an OB/GYN because I am part of a team advocating for women’s health, providing continuity of care to my patients and doing a variety of surgeries. I especially love delivering babies, which can be one of the happiest moments in a woman’s life.”

Learn More

If you need help finding a personal physician, visit www.whhs.com and click on “Find Your Physician,” or visit www.mywtmf.com and click on “Find a Doctor.”

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														
	8/7/18	8/8/18	8/9/18	8/10/18	8/11/18	8/12/18	8/13/18														
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Balance & Falls Prevention	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 11, 2018	Learn More About Kidney Disease	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Meatless Mondays														
12:30 PM 12:30 AM			Women's Heart Health			Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis	Diabetes Matters: Managing Time with Diabetes														
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Medication Safety	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care		Mental Health Education Series: Family Support																
1:30 PM 1:30 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Mindfulness Meditation for the Caregiver	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders			Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Diabetes Health Fair: Quick Meals On A Budget	Menopause: A Mind-Body Approach												
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA		Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?					Cough and Pneumonia: When to See a Doctor	Reach Your Goal: Quit Smoking										
2:30 PM 2:30 AM			Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance			Stop Diabetes Before it Starts	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 11, 2018	New Treatment Options for Chronic Sinusitis	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology			Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes									
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Shingles	Crohn's & Colitis	Inside Washington Hospital: Implementing the Lean Management System	How to Talk to Your Doctor	Stress Management	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 11, 2018				Sports Medicine Program: Big Changes in Concussion Care: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You											
3:30 PM 3:30 AM							How to Talk to Your Doctor	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Ups & Downs: Troubleshooting High & Low Blood Sugar Levels	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger		Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms	Inside Washington Hospital: The Emergency Department								
4:00 PM 4:00 AM														Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes	Family Caregiver Series: Loss, Grief & Recovery	Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Where Have All The Patients Gone?	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM																					Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Ready, Set, Goal Setting	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 11, 2018	Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease	Preventive Screenings: When & Why Are They Important	Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium				Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Ups & Downs: Troubleshooting High & Low Blood Sugar Levels											
5:30 PM 5:30 AM							Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving	Fresh Summer Foods: Cooking Demonstration		Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Health Care Benefits	Diabetes Matters: Reading Food Labels: The Latest Updates								
6:00 PM 6:00 AM														Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis	Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	Reach Your Goal: Quit Smoking	Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children	
6:30 PM 6:30 AM																					Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Menopause: A Mind-Body Approach	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment	Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes	Cough and Pneumonia: When to See a Doctor	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger															
7:30 PM 7:30 AM							Inside Washington Hospital: The Emergency Department	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger								
8:00 PM 8:00 AM														Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger		
8:30 PM 8:30 AM																				Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger															
9:30 PM 9:30 AM							Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger									
10:00 PM 10:00 AM													Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger			
10:30 PM 10:30 AM																			Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia
11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger															
11:30 PM 11:30 AM							Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger									

Partial Knee Replacement Provides Faster Recovery Times

Local Surgeon Says Many People Get Full Replacement When Partial Might be All They Need

Susan Snyder led an active life, but her knees were beginning to fail. She was born with underdeveloped kneecaps that did not track normally, causing damage to the joints over time. Her right leg became weak, and she was in pain. She had been to other orthopedic specialists over the years, but none were able to accurately identify the problem or offer a solution. That was until she met Dr. John Dearborn, an orthopedic surgeon and medical co-director of Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research.

Snyder lives in Santa Cruz with her husband and has been an avid sailor for more than 50 years. She said crawling around the foredeck and bracing herself with her knees added additional wear and tear to the joints. "It just got harder and harder to walk," she said. "The final straw was I developed a bone spur in my left knee which was really painful. It altered the way I walked and it threw my whole body alignment off. Finally a friend told me about Dr. Dearborn."

Five weeks after undergoing minimally invasive knee surgery on both of her knees, Snyder is feeling good. She said the pain has been minimal. "It's really amazing," she added. "I only needed the heavy painkillers for the first few days."

Complex Joint

The knee is one of the largest and most complex joints in our bodies. It joins the thigh bone (femur) to the shin bone (tibia). The kneecap sits in front. Tendons connect the knee bones to the leg muscles that move the knee joint. Ligaments join the knee bones and provide stability to the knee:

"Where the kneecap meets the front of the femur is the third compartment of the knee joint," Dr. Dearborn explained. "When you get in and out of a chair, you use the kneecap for leverage, and the patella rubs against the front of the femur. It provides extra leverage for your quadriceps muscles to work."

In some patients, the kneecap doesn't track on the femur properly due to malformation of the surfaces or malalignment, he added. That joint wears out quicker than the rest, which was the case with Snyder. When the protective cartilage wears out, it's called arthritis.

"The area between her femur and patella was completely worn out," Dr. Dearborn said. "The other parts of the knee were fine. This made her a great candidate for a partial knee replacement. Not everyone needs a total knee replacement."

Partial vs. Total

About 10 to 15 percent of people who see Dr. Dearborn about their worn-out knees



After knee replacement surgery, Susan Snyder is happy to live pain free and be back on the water.



John Dearborn, MD, helps people regain their active lives.

could benefit from a partial knee replacement instead of a total knee replacement. Arthritis caused by normal wear and tear on the knee joint over time is one of the most common reasons for getting knee replacement surgery. Patients who have damage in only one area of the knee are candidates for partial knee replacement.

"A total knee replacement involves resurfacing all three compartments of the knee," Dr. Dearborn explained. "But with a partial, we only resurface the damaged compartment, sparing the other two, as well as the critical ligaments in the center of the knee."

Large-scale studies in Finland and Great Britain show a much higher satisfaction rate with partial knee replacement, Dearborn continued. There are a number of advantages, including a faster recovery time

and better range of motion. "We're also able to preserve more of the bone and ligaments with a partial," he said. "This is a precise and demanding procedure."

While Snyder spent one night in the Hospital after her surgery because she had both knees done at the same time, most partial knee replacement patients go home the same day.

Generally, surgeons who don't perform a large number of knee replacement surgeries may be more likely to recommend a total knee replacement when a partial could do the job. Dr. Dearborn performs more than 900 joint replacement surgeries every year at the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research. "Studies show better outcomes and fewer complications at high-volume hospitals like Washington Hospital," he added.

Continued on page 5



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Health & Wellness



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Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont



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SPEAKER
Sarah Wartman, MD
Vascular Surgery
Washington Township
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Seminars may be televised on InHealth, a Washington Hospital Channel (Comcast Channel 78) and online at inhealth.tv.



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Honor ancestors at Obon Festival



of a family member. The story behind the festival lies in the challenge faced by a disciple of Buddha, in which he senses that his deceased mother has descended to the "Realm of Hungry Ghosts" and begs Buddha to help him free his mother of pain. Buddha instructs him to prepare offerings for the Buddhist monks to free his mother's spirit. Similarly, the purpose of the festival is for families to free their ancestors' spirits of pain and suffering.

The festival is widely significant in Japan and has been celebrated there for over 500 years. Families often hang

simply brush up on the moves.

On Sunday, August 12, the annual Buddhist Obon Spiritual Service will be held. SACBC will conduct a special service, Hatsubon, or First Obon Service. Those who have recently lost loved ones are encouraged to attend and honor their departed loved ones. Services include Buddhist chanting, songs, and a Dharma message by Reverend Himaka. The congregation will be invited to gassho and offer incense.

This festival will be a memorable and joyous way to remember the lives of those who have gone. Through the



lanterns in front of their homes and make offerings at the household altars. To release the spirits, they release the lanterns into a body of water. A huge part of the festival is Bon Odori, which is a traditional folk dance to welcome the spirits, led by colorful, kimono-clad dancers.

On Saturday, August 11 and Sunday, August 12, the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church (SACBC) will be hosting its 56th "Obon Festival." Authentic Japanese food will be prepared and served, including rice, spam musubi, BBQ chicken, fish, ramen, udon, sushi, gyoza, manju, strawberry mochi, and drinks. Live music for Bon Odori will be provided by the Chidori Band, which has been providing Japanese music for various Obon Festivals since the 1960s. The public is encouraged to join in on the celebratory dancing. Prior to the festival, there will be free Obon dance practice sessions on August 8 and 9 in the Sangha Hall at SACBC. They will help those who need to learn the dances ahead of time or

celebratory activities, families get the opportunity to honor their ancestors and preserve the memories that bring them all together. The public is invited to express gratitude and give thanks to those who made our own lives possible.

Dance Practice Sessions
Wednesday, Aug 8 &
Thursday, Aug 9
7:30 p.m.

Obon Festival
Saturday, Aug 11 &
Sunday, Aug 12

Saturday, Aug 11
5 p.m. – 6 p.m.: Food Sales
7 p.m.: Obon Dance

Sunday, Aug 12
10 a.m.: Obon Service

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8:30pm to 10pm

Arrive by 8:15pm to secure a good seat. Movie run time is 92min. Rated G.

Bring:

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Continued from page 3

Partial Knee Replacement Provides Faster Recovery Times

Local Surgeon Says Many People Get Full Replacement When Partial Might be All They Need

Life without Pain

Snyder is looking forward to a life without knee pain. She spent the first couple weeks using a walker, but now she's just using a cane. "I've always been active, but less so as the pain got worse," she said. "I used to feel steady on my feet and I'm looking forward to feeling like that again."

Dr. Dearborn chose joint replacement as his specialty because it has the power to dramatically improve lives. "Knee and hip replacement are two of the top three procedures that affect patients' quality of life the most," he said. "Cataract surgery is the other one, so I'm blessed to do two of the top three."

Dr. Dearborn is an early pioneer in minimally invasive hip and knee replacement surgeries. Washington Hospital opened its Center for Joint Replacement in 1998 under his leadership. In 2001, he developed a groundbreaking minimally invasive hip replacement technique that promotes faster recovery times. In 2004, he

brought minimally invasive knee replacement to the Bay Area.

Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research opened in 2012. The state-of-the-art facility offers comprehensive joint replacement care with a highly skilled, multidisciplinary team of physicians, nurses, therapists and physician assistants.

"I'm very pleased with Washington Hospital and Dr. Dearborn," Snyder said. "I felt like they had the operation down pat. I was very concerned about infection, so I watched everyone when they came into my room. They did everything possible to avoid infection. I had a lot of confidence in the care I received."

Asked why Snyder may not have received help from other specialists, Dr. Dearborn explained, "At an institute like this, we have the bandwidth to create an individually designed care plan that best meets the patient's condition. Sometimes it's a matter of sitting down with the patient and really understanding their pain and then thinking creatively about how to address it."

For more information about minimally invasive knee and hip replacement surgeries at Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research, visit www.whhs.com/IJRR.

Tesla burns \$739.5 million in cash on way to record 2Q loss

BY TOM KRISHER
AP AUTO WRITER

Electric car maker Tesla Inc. burned through \$739.5 million in cash last quarter, paving the way to a company record \$717.5 million net loss as it cranked out more electric cars.

But CEO Elon Musk pledged to post net profits in future quarters, and on a conference call, he apologized to two analysts he cut off on the company's first-quarter call. Tesla's shares jumped 9.3 percent to \$328.85 in after-hours trading.

The net loss more than doubled from the same quarter a year ago, and was slightly larger than the first quarter. But Tesla's cash burn in the second quarter slowed from about \$1.1 billion.

On the call, Musk also said he expects the company to avoid returning to the markets for capital and to be "essentially self-funding on a go-forward basis." Tesla would use money generated from

sales to fund big projects such as an estimated \$2 billion new factory in China and another plant in Europe, he said.

The company also said that Model 3 gross profit margins turned slightly positive during the quarter as it worked out expensive kinks in its manufacturing system.

Last quarter, Musk mistreated two analysts by calling their queries about the company's cash needs and Model 3 orders "so dry" and "not cool." The call triggered a stock sell-off and raised questions about Musk's behavior.

But on Wednesday, a contrite Musk apologized to both and said he was tired from working more than 110 hours per week last quarter. "It's not right," he told an analyst from RBC Capital Markets. "Hope you accept my apologies."

In a statement released after the markets closed Wednesday, Tesla said it expects to produce 50,000 to 55,000 Model 3s in the third quarter, an increase of at least 75 percent from the first quarter.

Tesla spent millions as it reached a goal of producing 5,000 Model 3 sedans per week by the end of June. It now says production is rising, with the goal of 6,000 per week by the end of August. The company said it expects to reach 10,000 Model 3s per week "sometime next year."

Cash from selling the Model 3, which starts at \$35,000 but runs far higher with options, is key to holding off more borrowing and turning a profit.

Tesla's cash balance fell to \$2.2 billion in June, from \$2.7 billion in the first quarter.

Musk said he expects the company to achieve sustained quarterly net profits from now on, barring an unforeseen event, supplier problems or economic downturn. He also said that production efficiencies should rise as more Model 3s are built, and he said that he expects to make to around 750,000 vehicles in calendar year 2020.

The company said it has cut back on capital spending by changing its strategy to produce the Model 3 on existing assembly

lines, one in a giant tent, rather than adding all-new lines. Tesla projected total 2018 capital spending at just below \$2.5 billion. That's substantially less than the 2017 level of \$3.4 billion.

The Palo Alto, California, company said it lost \$4.22 per share from April through June as revenue grew 43 percent to just over \$4 billion. Adjusted for stock-based compensation, the company lost \$3.06 per share. That was worse than Wall Street estimates. Analysts polled by FactSet expected a \$2.88 loss per share.

Tesla also said it's working on a new version of its Autopilot semi-autonomous software that will have greater safety features.

During the second quarter, Tesla laid off 9 percent of its workforce as it worked toward Musk's promise of making money. The company has never turned an annual profit and has had only two profitable quarters since becoming public in 2010. Tesla has also asked parts suppliers for refunds.

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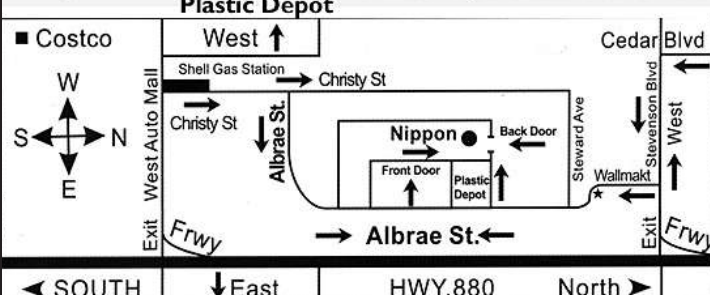
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Shape Our Fremont Developers Target Centerville

Centerville is another area of Fremont targeted for new housing developments. In addition to all the projects that have already been approved and are under construction, there are proposals to build over 200 more housing units throughout the area. Many will be in four-story buildings.

Why Centerville?

The main reason for the surge of housing development in Centerville is that much of the area is within the Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Overlay for the Amtrak/ACE Train Station. Under state law, new residential developments within a half-mile radius of existing or proposed transit hubs are required to have a higher density (dwelling units per acre) to promote the use of public transit and decrease greenhouse gas emissions from private vehicles.

Another reason is that the area near the intersection of Fremont Boulevard and Peralta Boulevard is defined as the Centerville Town Center. According to the Fremont General Plan, buildings in this area may be multi-story with commercial tenants and parking on the ground floors and residential units on the upper floors.

In the Centerville area, most of the new housing developments will extend along Fremont and Peralta Boulevards.

The Biggest One

The biggest proposal is Silicon Sage's Fremont Blvd Mixed Use Project in the heart of the Centerville Town Center. The original plan was to build 64 apartments and 25,000 square feet of commercial space in three-story buildings with underground parking along Fremont Boulevard between Parish Avenue and Peralta

Boulevard. It also included 72 three-story townhouses with two-car garages on the rest of the property extending out to Jason Way and up to Peralta Boulevard. All the existing commercial buildings facing Fremont, and a few on Peralta, would be demolished. The old fire station on Fremont Boulevard would be rehabilitated for city use.

Subsequently, the developer has submitted a variation to the original proposal which would demolish the old fire station and increase the size of the project to 93 apartments, 26,000 square feet of commercial space, and 72 townhouses. Both proposals will be considered.

The review process is now at a point where an Environmental Impact Review (EIR) needs to be prepared to address specific impacts associated with this proposed development. Fremont City Staff has identified historic resources (the fire station) and noise (both internal and external) as two impacts that will be addressed in the EIR.

Staff is now asking all concerned parties, including Fremont residents, to submit requests for other environmental impacts to be included in the scope and content of the EIR. Impacts could include traffic, public services, cultural resources, other historic resources (besides the fire station), air quality, water quality, hazardous materials (including soil contamination), land use, planning, and others. All correspondence regarding the scope and content of the EIR must be submitted to Fremont City Staff Planner Joel Pullen at jpullen@fremont.gov not later than August 15, 2018.

Other Proposals

The Old Town Lux Homes proposal to build 46 flats and 9,495 square feet of commercial space in a four-story building at 4064 Bonde Way has been given a Preliminary Review Procedure (PRP) Report from Fremont City Staff. The report noted several issues and concerns that needed to be addressed, and the developer must now decide how to proceed. For more information contact City Staff Planner Aki Snelling at asnelling@fremont.gov

Not far away, the Centerville Plaza proposal has also been given a PRP Report. This project would remodel the second floor of the existing Tri-City Veterinary Clinic at 37177 Fremont Boulevard to include 5 flats, and build a new four-story building with 12 additional flats in the parking lot at the rear of the property. For more information contact City Staff Planner Joel Pullen at jpullen@fremont.gov

And finally, the developer of the Fremont Lofts PRP wants to build a four-story building at 36800 Fremont Boulevard, with 2,141 square feet of commercial space on the ground floor and a total of 10 residential units on the upper floors. All existing structures on the property would be torn down. This proposal has just been submitted to the Planning Department for preliminary review. For information, or to make a comment, contact City Staff Planner David Wage at dwage@fremont.gov

To learn more about all proposed housing developments and related issues in Fremont, go to www.ShapeOurFremont.com

Community readings on tap

SUBMITTED BY
TISH DAVIDSON

B Street Writers Collective in collaboration with The Cannery Cafe at the Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) will hold its fourth annual evening of poetry and prose on Saturday August 18.

The event starts at 7 p.m. and celebrates the book launch of "What Is Love" which speaks of the many faces of love - existential, familial, of pets, romantic, or the lack thereof. Local members will read their poems and stories from the book, which is published by MoonShine Star Co. Bruce Roberts, Poet Laureate of Hayward, will make a special appearance, and the evening will be emceed by AT Stevens, former executive director of HAHS.

In addition to local writers exploring the many facets of love, poet Lorenz Mazon Dumuk of Poetry Center San Jose will read from his poetry collections, "Ay Nako: Writing Through the Struggle," and "I Think in Poetry." Dumuk is an alumnus of VONA/Voices of Our Nations and of the Multicultural Arts Leadership Institute. He curates Glowing with the Moon, an open mic and interactive community



Lorenz Mazon Dumuk

space in San Jose and Open Space at Eastridge Mall in San Jose.

Dinner will be available for purchase from The Cannery Cafe, inside HAHS starting at 6 p.m. with music provided by Sezu, a local favorite. Tickets to the event are \$10 and can be purchased at The Cannery Cafe counter or online at www.bswc.brownpapertickets.com.

B Street Writers Collective is an East Bay writing community founded by Leticia Garcia Bradford in 2014. Meetings are the first Saturday of the month

on and around B Street in Hayward. New members are welcome. For details, send an email to bstreetwriterscollective@yahoo.com

Poetry and Prose
Saturday, Aug. 18
7 p.m.

Hayward Area Historical Society/Cannery Cafe
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0103
www.bswc.brownpapertickets.com
\$10

Movie fun under the stars

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA GARCIA

Families and movie buffs are invited to attend a free outdoor movie night under the stars at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont.

The family-friendly adventures of a pig named "Babe" will be screened Friday, August 17 on the lawn near the deer park. In order to get a good seat, moviegoers should arrive early. They also should bring a flashlight, warm clothes and a blanket or chair for sitting.

No pets are allowed, and the movie will be canceled in the event of rain.

Ardenwood movie night

"Babe" Rated G

Friday, Aug. 17

8:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.

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Ted Talks is Coming to Union City

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

Union City, the Bay Area, California, and the United States – each face similar tough challenges today at different levels: economic disparity, homelessness and gentrification, increasing traffic, violence and crime, racism, and gender spectrum inequality. We want to bring ideas worth spreading to Union City and the larger region addressing the challenges of economic development, diversity, and inclusion.

The Union City Human Relations Commission is hosting TEDxUnionCity on September 29, an event licensed by the world-renowned Ted Talks organization. Eight speakers will provide ideas around the theme “Gateways: Economic Development, Diversity & Inclusion”.

Local sponsorships are greatly appreciated. You can learn more about sponsorship packages currently being offered by emailing TEDxUnionCity@gmail.com. Interested speakers are still invited to put in an application. Application requirements can be found at www.tedxunioncity.com.

Get your tickets now! They are available for a limited time and will cap at 100 tickets. Go to www.tedxunioncity.com.

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Diversity & Inclusion
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www.tedxunioncity.com
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Faced with losses, MoviePass discount tix service hikes fee

BY ANICK JESDANUN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

MoviePass, the discount service for movie tickets, is raising prices by 50 percent and barring viewings of most major releases during the two weeks.

The new \$15-a-month rate for up to one movie each day still won't make MoviePass profitable. Because it typically pays theaters the full cost of tickets – which can be \$15 or more in big cities – a movie or two can put the service in the red. The old monthly rate was \$10.

MoviePass has shown that many moviegoers will make time to hit theaters when movies are affordable, despite more convenient options such as Netflix and video on demand. At some theaters, it is common to see long lines with people holding red MoviePass cards, which subscribers can use to charge a movie to the service.

MoviePass has grown to 3 million subscribers, from about 20,000, since it slashed monthly rates nearly a year ago to \$10, from as high as \$50. The company claims that its subscribers accounted for 6 percent of U.S. box office revenue in the first half the year.

But its financial sustainability has come into question. Last week, its parent company took out a \$5 million emergency loan to pay its payment processors after missed payments resulted in service outages.

MoviePass said the rate hike will go into effect within the next 30 days. Tuesday's announcement comes just days after the company, in a note to subscribers, justified surcharges for popular movies and show times as a way to keep rates low.

To curtail expenses, subscribers won't be able to watch most blockbusters until the third week of release. MoviePass already did that with the new “Mission Impossible” movie, which opened this past weekend. MoviePass said a movie distributor could allow earlier viewings through the service by reaching revenue-sharing or other arrangements with MoviePass. With “Mission Impossible,” MoviePass also exempted theaters with which it has deals.

In recent months, MoviePass also stopped letting subscribers view the same movie multiple times and began requiring moviegoers to send photographs of ticket stubs as proof.

STUFF THE BUS

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

As summer break winds down, students throughout Fremont will need to stock up on school supplies before returning to the classroom. Unfortunately, for many low-income families getting enough school supplies for each child can sometimes be a challenge. That's where Kiwanis Club volunteers can help.

As part of a “Stuff the Bus” program, a big yellow Fremont Unified School District bus will be parked in front of the Walmart Store at 40580 Albrae St. in Fremont on Saturday, Aug. 11. From 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club volunteers will be aboard the bus to accept donations of school supplies from community members. Items especially needed include:

- Pencils, three-ring binders, notebook paper, school scissors
- Rulers, Kleenex, hand sanitizer, crayons, spiral notebooks
- Erasers, highlighters, glue sticks, colored pencils and markers
- Pocket folders and pencil pouches

Donations are tax deductible and receipts from the Kiwanis Club of Fremont Foundation will provided to anyone who donates. People who would like to donate supplies, but don't have time to shop for them, can bring a check made out to Kiwanis Club of Fremont Foundation and marked “Stuff the Bus.” A volunteer will go inside Walmart and make the purchases for them. All donations will be given to the Fremont Unified School District for distribution to students.

For more information, or information about donating or volunteering, call Chip Koehler at (650) 862-7901.

**Stuff the Bus
Saturday, Aug. 11
9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
School supply donations accepted
Walmart parking lot
40580 Albrae St., Fremont
(650) 862-7901**

“These changes are meant to protect the longevity of our company and prevent abuse of the service,” MoviePass CEO Mitch Lowe said in a statement. “While no one likes change, these are essential steps to continue providing the most attractive subscription service in the industry.”

One major theater chain, AMC, recently came up with its own subscription service after complaining that MoviePass was changing moviegoers' expectations.

AMC said Tuesday that in just five weeks, its Stubs A-List service enrolled more than 175,000 subscribers, ahead of its own projections. The service costs \$20 a month for three movies a week, though it allows 3D, Imax and other premium screenings, something MoviePass currently does not.

BUSINESS

A robotic hand can juggle a cube – with lots of training

By RYAN NAKASHIMA
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

How long does it take a robotic hand to learn to juggle a cube?

About 100 years, give or take.

That's how much virtual computing time it took researchers at OpenAI, the non-profit artificial intelligence lab funded by Elon Musk and others, to train its disembodied hand. The team paid Google \$3,500 to run its software on thousands of computers simultaneously, crunching the actual time to 48 hours. After training the robot in a virtual environment, the team put it

to a test in the real world. The hand, called Dactyl, learned to move itself, the team of two dozen researchers disclosed this week. Its job is simply to adjust the cube so that one of its letters – “O,” “P,” “E,” “N,” “A” or “I” – faces upward to match a random selection.

Ken Goldberg, a University of California, Berkeley robotics professor who isn't affiliated with the project, said OpenAI's achievement is a big deal because it demonstrates how robots trained in a virtual environment can operate in the real world. His lab is trying something similar with a robot called Dex-Net, though its hand is simpler and the objects it

manipulates are more complex.

“The key is the idea that you can make so much progress in simulation,” he said. “This is a plausible path forward, when doing physical experiments is very hard.”

Dactyl's real-world fingers are tracked by infrared dots and cameras. In training, every simulated movement that brought the cube closer to the goal gave Dactyl a small reward. Dropping the cube caused it to feel a penalty 20 times as big.

The process is called reinforcement learning. The robot software repeats the attempts millions of times in a simulated environment, trying over and over to get the highest reward. OpenAI used roughly the

same algorithm it used to beat human players in a video game, “Dota 2.”

In real life, a team of researchers worked about a year to get the mechanical hand to this point.

Why? For one, the hand in a simulated environment doesn't understand friction. So even though its real fingers are rubbery, Dactyl lacks human understanding about the best grips.

Researchers injected their simulated environment with changes to gravity, hand angle and other variables so the software learns to operate in a way that is adaptable. That helped narrow the gap between

real-world results and simulated ones, which were much better.

The variations helped the hand succeed putting the right letter face up more than a dozen times in a row before dropping the cube. In simulation, the hand typically succeeded 50 times in a row before the test was stopped.

OpenAI's goal is to develop artificial general intelligence, or machines that think and learn like humans, in a way that is safe for people and widely distributed.

Musk has warned that if AI systems are developed only by for-profit companies or powerful governments, they could one day exceed human smarts and be more dangerous than nuclear war with North Korea.

Girl Scouts stress ‘girl power’ in new recruitment efforts

By DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL WRITER

As American women seek a larger role in politics, fairer wages and an end to sexual harassment, the Girl Scouts see an opportune time to show some swagger in promoting their core mission: girl empowerment.

They recruited Queen Latifah to narrate a video featuring famous former Girl Scouts — Venus Williams, Katie Couric and many more. And they indulged in a little bragging when Girl Scout alumna Meghan Markle married into Britain's royal family. “Life is always better with a Girl Scout by your side, and Prince Harry truly hit the jackpot,” enthused a post on Girl Scout Blog.

But the marketing campaign is about more than boasting. It's also an effort to confront several high-stakes challenges, including reversing a long slide in membership, making the case for all-girl scouting after the rival Boy Scouts included girls and updating the organization's curriculum for a new generation that expects more than cookies and camping.

“What's happening in society as a whole makes it all the more important for girls to have every possible opportunity to learn that their voice and opinion matter, and to have the courage and confidence to become who they want to be,” said Megan Ferland, CEO of the Seattle-based Girl Scouts of Western Washington.

One major challenge, Ferland said, is to puncture some of the myths and stereotypes that affect public perceptions. “People hear ‘Girl Scouts’ and think, ‘Oh, those cute little girls that sell the cookies and make macaroni necklaces’ and that's it,” she said. “It is so much more than that.”

Ferland cited activities such as robotics and rock climbing, a strong emphasis on community service and the iconic cookie sales, which she depicted in a recent newspaper essay as “the largest girl-run business in the world.”

The Boy Scouts decided last year to admit girls into all programs. But the Girl Scouts' parent organization, Girl Scouts of the USA, will not follow suit by admitting boys. “I believe with full conviction that Girl Scouts is the best leadership organization in the world for girls, and that is because we are girl-led and girl-centric,” said Violet Apple, CEO of Girl Scouts of Central Maryland.

The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, as well as other youth organizations and sports leagues, have experienced membership declines in recent years, for reasons ranging from busy family schedules to the lure of online games and social media. The Girl Scouts say they now have about 1.76 million girls and 780,000 adult members — down from about 2.9 million girls and 900,000 adult volunteers in 2003.

Some recruitment efforts reflect the Girl Scouts' pride in the diversity of their membership. For example, the organization over the past two years has created more than 240 new troops in low-income Los Angeles neighborhoods to serve several thousand girls from Hispanic, African-American, Korean and other communities.

Denise Nowack, who oversees the recruitment programs, said the Girl Scouts council in LA decided to cover basic first-year costs for the new troops, including membership fees and uniforms, to ease the financial burden.

Many other councils struggle to find enough adults to serve as volunteer troop leaders, leaving hundreds of girls on waiting lists. “It's really sad,” said Asha Menon, a troop leader for seven years in the Atlanta suburb of McDonough. “All these parents show up with kids who want to be in it — but they want another adult to take the lead.”

In Chicago, TV producer Craig Harris has tried — with minimal success — to persuade other men to join him as Girl Scout leaders. Harris started as a volunteer 14 years ago when his eldest daughter — now a confident college student — joined the Girl Scouts as a shy 5-year-old.

Harris' 11-year-old daughter is active in the Girl Scouts, pursuing her interest in science. “I lead a full career, but I've found ample time to be a volunteer,” Harris said. “My oldest daughter went all the way through, and I was there at every stage. It was invaluable time building those memories with her.”

Among the many mothers juggling work and Girl Scout duties is Audra Fordin, owner of an auto-repair business in New York City's Flushing neighborhood. She is founder of an education initiative called Women Auto Know and leader of her teenage daughter's troop.

Fordin is confident the Girl Scouts can maintain their stature as an all-girl institution even as the Boy Scouts make its programs available to boys and girls. “Some girls may not feel as capable of doing the same things boys can do,” she said. “But when we come together in a group, we can accomplish whatever we want to do.”

Facebook finds ‘sophisticated’ efforts to disrupt elections

By BARBARA ORTUTAY AND
MARY CLARE JALONICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facebook elevated concerns about election interference Tuesday, announcing that it had uncovered “sophisticated” efforts, possibly linked to Russia, to manipulate U.S. politics and by extension the upcoming midterm elections.

The company was careful to hedge its announcement; it didn't link the effort directly to Russia or to the midterms, now less than a hundred days away. And its findings were limited to 32 apparently fake accounts on Facebook and Instagram, which the company removed because they were involved in “coordinated” and “inauthentic” political behavior.

But official Washington connected those dots anyway, not least because the reported activity so closely mirrored Russian influence campaigns during the 2016 presidential election. Nearly 300,000 people followed at least one of the newly banned accounts and thousands expressed interest in events they promoted.

“This is an absolute attack on our democracy,” said Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the Senate intelligence committee, which Facebook had briefed in advance. Warner expressed “pretty high confidence” that Russia was behind the assault.

A spokesman for Senate Judiciary Chairman Chuck Grassley said Facebook had informed his office that “that a limited group of Russian actors has attempted to spread disinformation using its platform and that the affected groups are affiliated with the political left.”

The identified accounts sought to “promote divisions and set Americans against one another,” wrote Ben Nimmo and Graham Brookie of the Atlantic Council's Digital Forensic Research Lab in a blog post Tuesday. The nonprofit is working with Facebook to find and analyze abuse on its service.

The perpetrators, Facebook noted, have been “more careful to cover their tracks” than in 2016, in part because of steps Facebook has taken to prevent abuse over the past year. For example, they used virtual private networks and internet phone services to mask their locations, and paid third parties to run ads on their behalf.

After it became clear that Russia-linked actors used social media to try to influence the 2016 U.S. election, Facebook has escalated countermeasures intended to prevent a repeat. It has cracked down on fake accounts and tried to slow the spread of fake news and misinformation through outside fact-checkers. The company has also announced new guidelines around political advertisements, requiring disclosure of who paid for them and keeping a database.

Facebook has ramped up spending on these and other measures, so much so that it finally spooked investors with a forecast of lower profitability last Wednesday. Facebook's shares promptly dropped almost 20 percent and haven't recovered.

While the company would not say who is behind the efforts, Facebook said it uncovered

links between the accounts it just deleted and those created by Russia's Internet Research Agency in the 2016 influence effort.

For example, the Atlantic Council's researchers noted “language patterns that indicate non-native English and consistent mistranslation, as well as an overwhelming focus on polarizing issues.” The accounts seemed focused on building up an online audience and moving it to offline events, such as protests.

The earliest page was created in March 2017. Facebook says more than 290,000 accounts followed at least one of the fake pages. The most followed Facebook pages had names such as “Aztlán Warriors,” “Black Elevation,” “Mindful Being,” and “Resisters.”

Facebook didn't provide detailed descriptions of those pages. But their names parallel those of 2016 groups established by Russian agents to manipulate Americans with particular ethnic, cultural or political identities. That effort targeted people with both liberal and conservative leanings.

This time, though, the pages Facebook found focused “exclusively at engaging and influencing the left end of the American political spectrum,” according to the Atlantic Council researchers.

Facebook says the pages ran about 150 ads for \$11,000 on Facebook and Instagram, paid for in U.S. and Canadian dollars. The first ad was created in April 2017; the last was created in June 2018.

On a Tuesday conference call, Facebook executives declined to say much more, including whether the pages spanned a range of political opinion and whether the accounts mentioned specific candidates or politicians.

California Rep. Adam Schiff, the top Democrat on the House intelligence committee, said more work needs to be done before the midterm elections.

“Foreign bad actors are using the exact same playbook they used in 2016,” he said. They are “dividing us along political and ideological lines, to the detriment of our cherished democratic system.”

The intelligence panel is planning to hold a hearing in early September with Facebook Chief Operating Officer Sheryl Sandberg, Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey and an executive from Google.

President Donald Trump has offered mixed messages on Russian interference, at times even calling it a “hoax.” After appearing to question whether the Russians would try again to interfere earlier this month, he acknowledged last week in a tweet that the midterms were a likely target. But he said that Democrats, not his fellow Republicans, would be the ones supported by Russia.

On Tuesday, White House spokesman Hogan Gidley said that Trump “has made it clear his administration will not tolerate foreign interference in our electoral process from any nation state or other malicious actors.”

Jalonick reported from Washington. AP White House correspondent Ken Thomas contributed to this story from Air Force One.



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Google working on
censorship-ready search for China

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Google is reportedly working on a mobile version of its search engine that will comply with strict censorship controls in China.

The Intercept reported that the work has been on-going since the spring of 2017 and was accelerated in December following a meeting between Google CEO Sundar Pichai and a top government official. It cited internal Google documents and unnamed people familiar with the plans.

The New York Times and Wall Street Journal confirmed the work in separate reports Wednesday, also citing unnamed sources. Google did not reply to a request for comment.

According to The Intercept, Google created a custom Android app that will automatically filter out sites blocked by China’s so-called “Great Firewall.” Google has not offered search services in China since it exited the country in 2010.

‘Urban island’ heat tests Phoenix,
other large cities

BY ANITA SNOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

When temperatures soar as they have this week in downtown Phoenix, homeless people ride the air-conditioned light rail to avoid a heat so brutal it killed 155 people in the city and surrounding areas last year. An occasional siren wails as paramedics rush to help people sick from the heat.

Already devilishly hot for being in the Sonoran desert, Arizona’s largest city is also an “urban heat island,” a phenomenon that pushes up temperatures in areas covered in heat-retaining asphalt and concrete. Phoenix on Wednesday recorded a sweltering 116 degrees (46 Celsius), setting a new high for the date.

Phoenix officials say they are tackling urban warming, monitoring downtown temperatures, planting thousands of trees and capturing rainwater to cool off public spaces.

Elsewhere, Chicago maintains more than 500,000 trees to offset rising temperatures and is a national leader among cities for so-called green roofs covered with vegetation. Los Angeles adopted an ordinance in 2014 to require reflective “cool roofs” for new homes including rentals, while Seattle is working to restore the city’s forested parklands.

But climate specialists like Brian Stone, who runs the Georgia Institute of Technology’s Urban Climate Lab, said more is needed.

In urban heat islands, solar radiation and hot air from vehicles and buildings get trapped between high-rises. There aren’t enough trees to provide shade and evaporative cooling that can bring down temperatures.

“We are working against a pronounced warming trend in large cities, and so it will require a substantial resurfacing of urban environments simply to slow the rate of warming,” Stone said.

He said the heat island effect prevents a city from peeling off the day’s furnace-like heat after the sun sets, driving up temperatures over time. His team’s research shows Phoenix temperatures rising nearly 1 degree per decade, consistently placing it alongside Dallas and Louisville, Kentucky, as some of the fastest-warming U.S. cities. He said Phoenix is warming at three times the rate of the planet as a whole.

Stone noted the heat island effect is caused by local land use and energy decisions and is separate from global warming, but said the two often work together.

While the heat increases energy consumption and air pollution, authorities in Phoenix, the hottest of the three cities, worry most about health problems like heat stroke or heat exhaustion. So far this year, five people have died in Maricopa County from heat-associated causes, and another 34 cases are being investigated, public health officials said.

“If similar numbers of people died from any other type of weather event, “it would be considered a national disaster,” noted Phoenix sustainability officer Mark Hartman.

The danger is especially acute for people like the homeless and elderly. An unusual heat wave in France in 2003 killed nearly 15,000 people, mostly old people left by vacationing relatives in homes without air conditioning as temperatures soared above 100 (37 Celsius) degrees.

Long noted in cities as far flung as Cairo, Mumbai, Johannesburg, Mexico City and Nanjing, China, the heat island effect can add more than 10 degrees Fahrenheit to nighttime temperatures, climate scientists say.

Forecasts now take into consideration the heat island, which in the case of Phoenix stretches some 25 miles (40 kilometers) out from the city’s airport, National Weather Service forecaster Marvin Percha said.

To show the difference the effect can make, he noted that in June 2017 the nighttime low at Arizona State University’s grassy campus in Tempe was just 69 degrees (21 Celsius). But the nighttime low just 5 1/2 miles (9 kilometers) away at Phoenix’s Sky Harbor International Airport, where expanses of asphalt cover former farm fields, was 81 degrees (27 degrees Celsius).

Phoenix officials recently created a tree and shade subcommittee to study the heat

island problem and make recommendations, and vowed to plant 3,000 new trees this year. Many people associate Phoenix with cactus, but acacia, blue palo verde, ironwood, desert willow and other trees thrive here.

Aimee Esposito, executive director of non-governmental Trees Matter, said her Phoenix organization this year plans to give 5,000 small trees to residents across the area’s Valley of the Sun, and will plant more at schools through educational programs.

Matt Grubisich, director of operations and urban forestry for the nonprofit Texas Trees Foundation in Dallas, said planting trees is the easiest and most effective action to ease urban heat. He said his group plants 2,500 trees such as oak, elm, pecan and ash annually.

Louisville has planted some 10,000 trees over the past three years – including maples, oaks, elms and Kentucky coffee trees – and sometimes pairs with nonprofit groups to give away trees for smaller areas, such as dogwoods, said city sustainability officer Maria Koetter.

“I really think the community is getting the message about trees,” Koetter said. “There’s usually a line around the block during the giveaways.”

Koetter said Louisville was the first major city to commission a heat management study, which was done by Stone’s climate lab. It now offers \$2,000 rebates to homeowners for cool roofs.

Stone said in some cities, hundreds of thousands of trees would be needed to fully counter the heat island effect.

In Phoenix, Hartman, the sustainability officer, said the city is also looking at using lighter-colored asphalt for streets.

“A palette of solutions like this is necessary, especially planting shade trees with walkable corridors,” said David Sailor, director of Arizona State University’s Urban Climate Research Center.

His team is working with Phoenix to monitor urban warming in a low-income neighborhood sandwiched between a freeway and a hospital.

Sailor said monitoring stations installed in June will track the effect as the neighborhood is redeveloped over several years.

Places like Phoenix must consider the climate implications of all development decisions, Stone said.

“Just as tree cover and other cooling materials have been lost in cities through a piecemeal process of developing individual lots over time,” he said, “we need to restore these materials though a process that requires more green and reflective surfaces with improvements to individual lots over time.”

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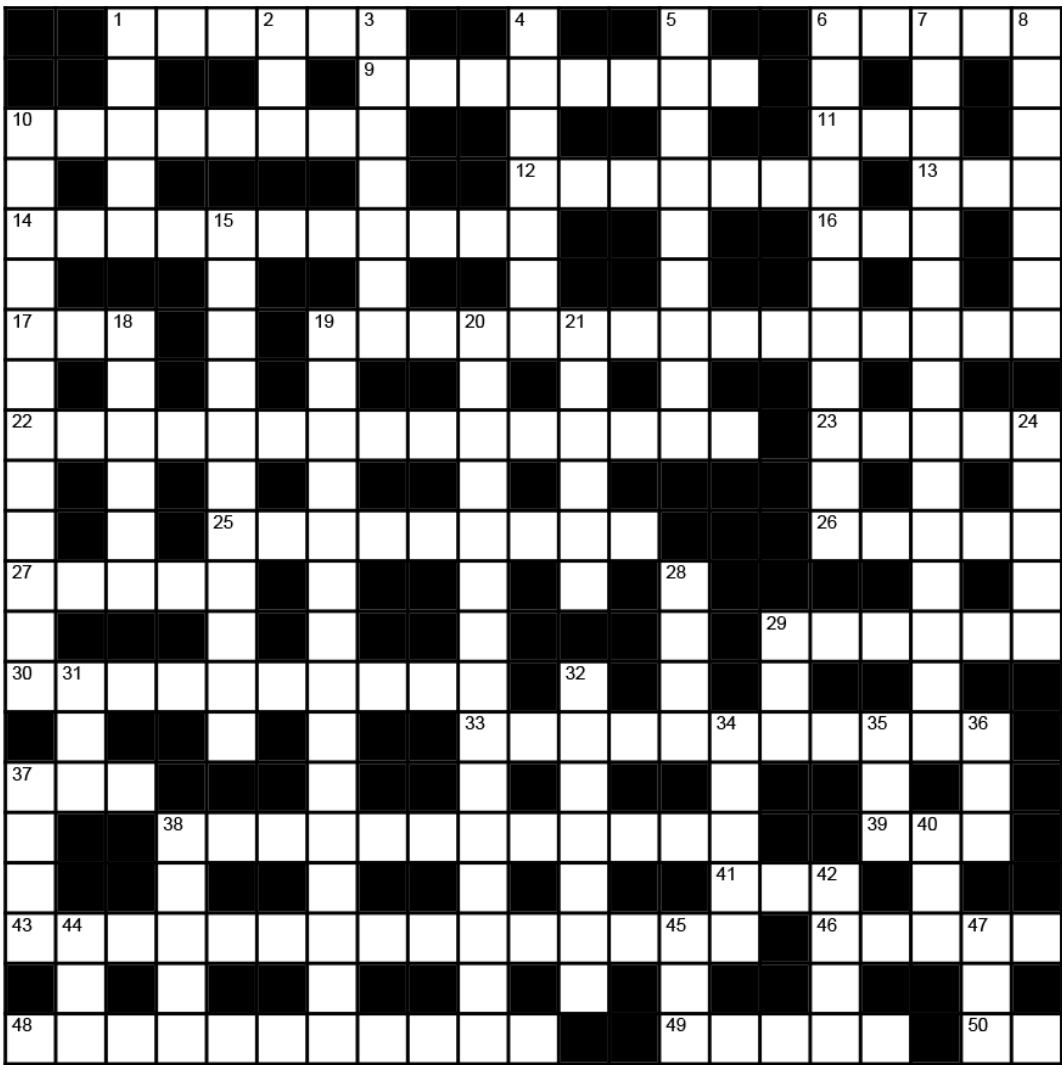
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across
- 1 Intensify (2 wds.) (4,2)

6 Dental fix (5)

9 Highway respite (2 wds.) (4,4)

10 Trigger, e.g. (8)

11 "Chicago" lyricist (3)

12 Foul (2 wds.) (3,4)

13 Start of a movie canine moniker (3)

14 Nickel-nurses (11)

16 Battery type (3)

17 Chase scene maneuver, slangily (3)

19 Signal receivers (2 wds.) (9,6)

22 Find fault with (3 wds.) (4,9,2)

23 Dynamite inventor (5)

25 Lively dances (9)

26 Air freshener option (5)

27 Doughnutlike (5)

29 Krypton, e.g. (6)

30 Bad spelling? (2 wds.) (5,5)

33 Repeatedly (3 wds.) (4,3,4)

37 AT&T competitor (3)

38 Childbirth (2 wds.) (7,5)
- 39 Personal ad abbr. (3)

41 Crumb (3)

43 Rage (3 wds.) (6,2,7)

46 Methuselah's father (5)

48 Hopping mad (4 wds.) (3,2,2,4)

49 Explode (5)

50 "___ Reverie" (Crosby hit) (2)
- Down
- 1 Oscar-winning Berry (5)

2 Clavell's "___-Pan" (3)

3 Proportionately (2 wds.) (3,4)

4 Part of a place setting (7)

5 Dash (2 wds.) (7,2)

6 Working (11)

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

8 They're boring (7)

10 Treat (4 wds.) (4,2,3,3)

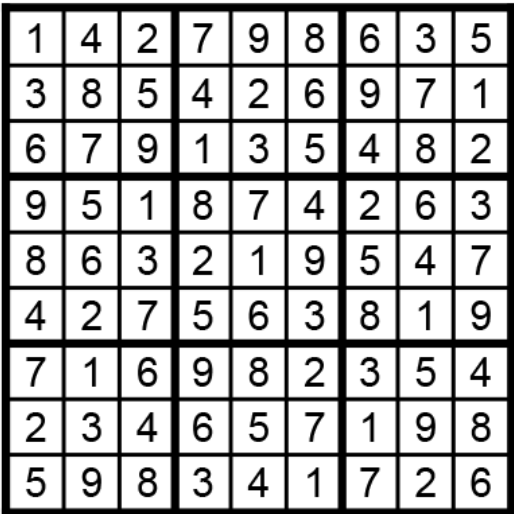
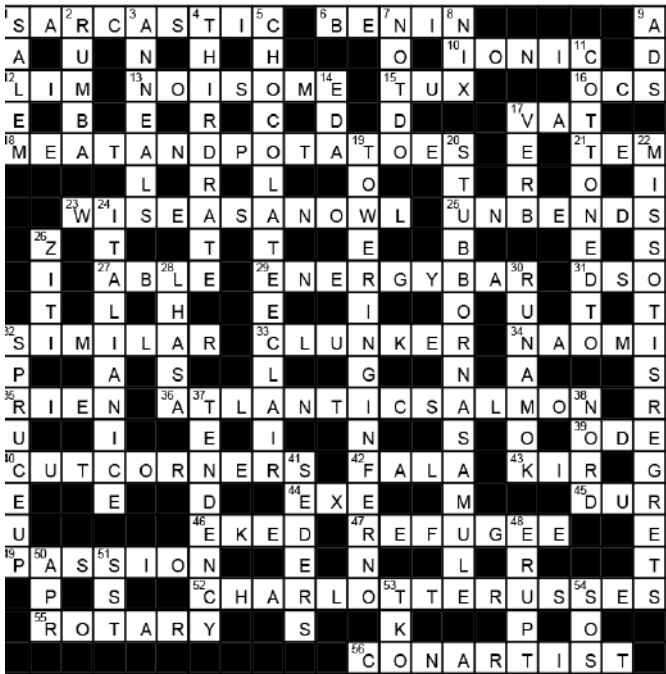
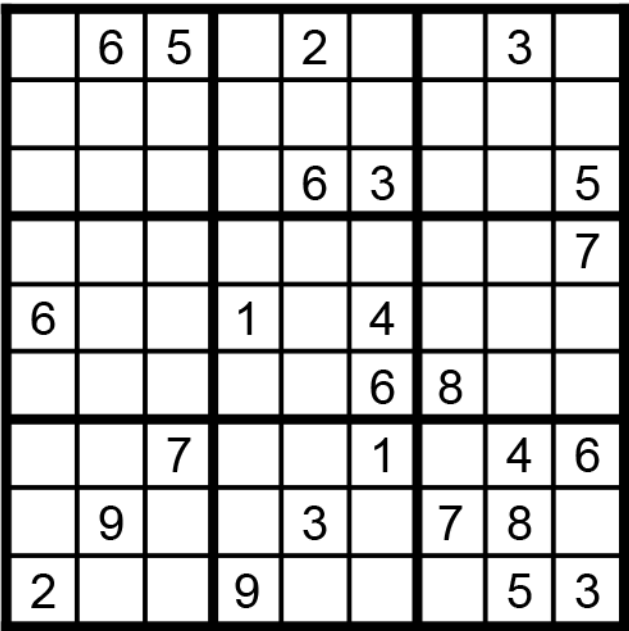
15 "Easy!" (3 wds.) (5,2,4)

18 Chatterbox (6)

19 Bargain establishment (2 wds.) (10,5)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: AUGUST 8 – AUGUST 14, 2018

For All Signs: Eclipses generally come in pairs, one at the new moon and the other at the full moon. This eclipse season we have three. The new moon of July 12 in the sign of Cancer started the cycle. On July 27 we had the Full Moon in Aquarius. The third eclipse will occur on August 11 near 6:00 am EDT in the sign of Leo. Given the world events of this summer, there will likely be no one

left untouched by the end of August. Eclipses are especially profound lunations and tend to bring unknown circumstances into the daylight. The words “crisis” and “critical events” describe this energy. In Chinese, “crisis” means “opportunity for change”. Keep this thought in mind if you have lost something you thought was essential to your well-being.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Issues of career and future direction are highlighted during this Mars retrograde. You may have thought you were headed in one direction, and now suddenly you are shifting into neutral or reverse. If so, this period offers a message to think this one over for a while. You probably need a better foundation or a stronger sense of drive.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): You may feel pressured into making one or more decisions. The focal points have to do with your physical health as well as your job. There is a strong connection between how we feel with work (daily routines) and our health. If we are in a high stress producing life routine, we are also prone to pick up more colds and viruses that are floating all around us.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): This is a good week to review material you previously learned. In some way you will be dealing with information that you may have thought you left behind. It is possible that you will decide to disengage yourself from an agreement or a contract previously signed. Get a second opinion on anything diagnostic.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): This week brings the third and final eclipse of the summer. Please see the lead paragraph. This new moon may prompt you to look carefully at your personal resources, which include time, money, and energy. Maybe these departments of life need some reorganization, so you will be able to conserve better.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Your work or daily routine takes on a quality of intensity this week. Concentrate on breathing deeply and moving with deliberation. It is possible that you are more intensely emotional than the situation deserves. Take a step back and look at it from a larger perspective. This is likely to be something that affects you, but is not about you. Is it really all that important in the larger scheme?

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Your planetary ruler, Mercury, is “under the sun’s beams”. This means that your perspective may be off kilter. Perhaps you are seeing what you want to see, rather than reality. You may not have accurate or clear information. This is definitely not the time to make a promise or sign a

contract. Wait at least until August 19 when Mercury turns direct.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): This is a period in which you must deal with any property that is aging. If you happen to be a senior, then the aging process may be disturbing you. If not, you may be called upon to take care of someone else who is aging. You may be taking a sober look at one or more relationships. Even the very closest friends cannot know each other from the inside. Be kind, not critical.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Mars is retrograding in your horoscope sector that relates to vehicles and tools. Mars in this territory may represent the need to make repairs. Don’t ignore strange noises. It is possible that you are irritated with siblings, room-mates, or neighbors, but now is not the time to initiate battle. Let them re-create the problem and then you may respond.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Now is a good time to research details in preparation for your next project. Take good notes and

store in a safe place so you’ll be able to access them when needed. Sometimes you are so interested in looking forward that you forget to document and store where you have been.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Mars retrograde in your sign leaves a big "Stop!" message that continues through mid-September. Now is the time to chill. Recognize that the Real You is so much bigger and stronger than the ego, which simply has a loud, often whiny, voice. This is a time to back off, rethink everything, and reevaluate as the dust settles in September.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Activities related to travel, higher

education, church/synagogue, publishing, and/or legal interests are delayed. So what else is new these days? You are in a holding pattern in almost every pursuit. That will change in 2020. The message from the cosmos is to chill. Take some R&R. Float in your present position for the present time and enjoy the rest.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Your energy is being drained. It is easy for you to spend too much of your resources (time, money, energy) on the problems of other people. If you do this long enough, the well goes dry. Think about who or what in your life makes you tired just to think about it. That’s your culprit. Your environment may be too loaded with allergens that also suck energy.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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Comedy Festival

SUBMITTED BY
LISA GEDULDIG

Bay Area-based, Indian-born comedians Samson Koletkar and Abhay Nadkarni and The Times of India Group present the 5th annual "Desi Comedy Fest," an 11-day South Asian stand-up comedy extravaganza touring comedy clubs and theaters in nine Northern California cities: San Francisco, Berkeley, Mill Valley, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Milpitas, Dublin, and Mountain View. The festival, the largest of its kind in the U.S., runs Thursday, August 9 – Sunday, August 19 and features over 30 South Asian comedians from all over the U.S., with diverse ethnic (Indian,



Shazia Mirza will be performing in Milpitas and Dublin. Photo by Martin Twomey

Co-producer Koletkar notes, "In this post-Trump America, Republicans and Democrats seem more divided than Indians and Pakistanis. So, we are bringing together Indian and Pakistanis to show we can all laugh together at



Festival co-producer Abhay Nadkarni. Photo courtesy Desi Comedy Fest.

comedians and 13,000+ attendees.

Nadkarni is a comedian/writer/producer who moved from South India to South Central Los Angeles for grad school. Dodging bullets en route to grad school armed him with plenty of stories, and stand-up comedy was his only catharsis for combating culture shock. His act is an eclectic mix of his experience as an immigrant in the U.S. He has appeared on



Pakistani, Bangladeshi, Iranian, Syrian-Mexican, Libyan, Japanese, and Filipino) and religious backgrounds (Muslim, Jewish, Sikh, and Catholic). Last year's festival boasted an attendance of 2,700, up from 700 in 2014, the first year of the festival. Four thousand attendees are expected this year.

What's new for 2018? Koletkar and Nadkarni are partnering with The Times of India Group, India's largest media conglomerate, that just completed the Gaana Music Festival, the largest ever Indian music festival in America. This year's Desi Comedy Fest will be a grander spectacle than ever before, featuring the best comedians from the previous four years and 10 brand new and hilarious comedians. One third of this year's comedians are women. The festival comes to three new cities this year: San Mateo, Milpitas, and Dublin.

Desi (pronounced "THEY-see") is a term for the cultures and products of the Indian subcontinent or South Asia and their diaspora, derived from the Ancient Sanskrit (deśā or deshī), meaning land or country. Desi countries include India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bhutan, and Maldives.

Nadkarni, festival co-producer, observes, "2018 has not been such a good year for the Indian reputations: Aziz Ansari was in the news for the wrong reasons, Ajit Pai revoked Net Neutrality, there's a group called Hindus for Trump, and Trump pardoned Dinesh D'Souza thinking he is Hindu. We just want to show America that Indians still contribute in a positive way #NotAllIndians."

our differences. It's going to be like the 2018 White House Correspondents Dinner, but with 50 shades of brown."

The idea for the festival was born on August 14 and 15, 2013, Pakistani and Indian Independence Days, respectively, when Koletkar produced a few comedy shows that featured Pakistani and Indian comedians. The positive response planted the seed for something larger: The Desi Comedy Fest. Koletkar and fellow Indian comedian Nadkarni talked about the cultural zeitgeist in the South Asian community: usually introverted South Asians are taking to the stage to openly talk about their cultural characteristics while also addressing immigration, race, and other personal experiences of the South Asian diaspora. That discussion spawned the idea for the festival, which they launched the following year in 2014. Koletkar adds, "Where else can you find Indians and Pakistanis sitting together and laughing?"

Koletkar (aka Mahatma Moses) was born in Mumbai and raised Jewish. Growing up in the world's most crowded city, he spent most of his childhood years burning the midnight candles for earning a master's degree in computer software, thereby fulfilling his parents' dreams. He then moved halfway across the world, to the technology headquarters and a hotbed for emerging comics: San Francisco. In August 2017, BookMyShow listed him in "10 Best Indian-Origin Comedians of the Last Decade." Koletkar runs Comedy Oakland, winner of "2016 Best Place for Comedy" in the East Bay Express Readers Poll and in 2017 did 254 shows featuring 400 different

CBS, Audible's "America from Abroad," been featured in The Huffington Post, SF Chronicle, and has been part of comedy festivals including SF Sketchfest and the World Series of Comedy. He is also the co-creator of "The Setup," a weekly comedy show featured as one of the best underground comedy shows in SF.

Comics to watch for at this year's Desi Fest include Adam Mamawala, whose "One of the Good Ones" comedy album debuted at #1 on the iTunes comedy charts in December; Ahmed Bharoocha, who has performed on TBS's "Conan" and Comedy Central's "Half Hour Special"; Azhar Usman, called America's funniest Muslim (CNN) and named one of the 500 most influential Muslims in the world (Georgetown University); Alington Mitra, who has appeared on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert," Conan O'Brien, and "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson"; Kiran Deol, Emmy-nominated actress and comedian who has appeared on "Modern Family"; and Usama Siddiquee, first place winner of the 2016 Laughing Devil Cup Comedy Festival.

Comedians traveling from abroad this year include: None. Thanks to travel bans and more stringent travel policies.

Desi Comedy Fest
Friday, Aug 17
8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St, Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
<http://www.desicomedyfest.com/>
Tickets: \$40 online,
\$50 at the door
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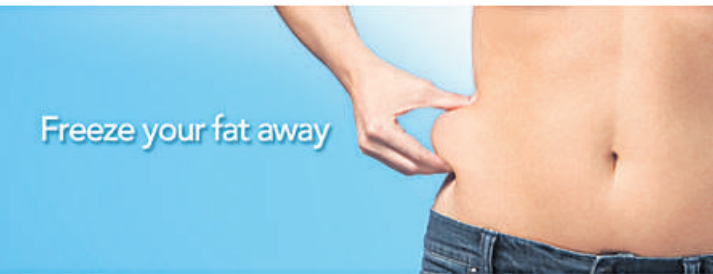
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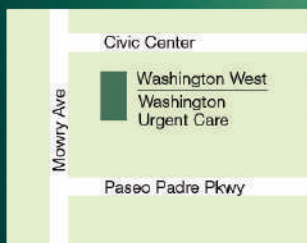
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Special guest will be Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci and Billy London & the Lucky Dice will deliver a genuine Rockabilly experience! As always, this auto show is intergenerational and brings together the young and old.

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For more information, call (510) 675-5495.

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Home & Garden

Dip into the world of Marimo moss balls

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
DANIEL O'DONNELL

Every year Merriam-Webster adds new words to its dictionary. Slang related to the Internet, technology, and social media have dominated entries in the past decade. Not every popular, trendy, or technical expression makes the final cut. This is not unique to the computer age. There have always been idioms that are widely understood and commonly used that never make it into the dictionary. "Cooler talk" is one that everybody who has ever worked in an office should recall. "Marimo moss balls" are also not recognized by Webster's Dictionary even though they have been popular aquatic centerpieces in glass containers and aquariums for years.

Marimo moss balls were formally recognized in Austria in the 1820s. They were known to local inhabitants in Iceland, Estonia, Scotland, Australia, and Japan for centuries as spongy green moss-like balls that

inhabited the shallow edges of fresh water lakes and ponds. The name was coined by a Japanese botanist Takiya Kawakami by combining the word for bouncy play ball, "mari," with "mo," a generic term for plants that grow in water. It is important to note that Marimo moss balls can float to the surface if they create too much oxygen during photosynthesis and will sink



Marimo moss balls only grow five millimeters per year or 0.19 inches, they can grow up to 10 or 12 inches in diameter over time. The oldest recorded Marimo moss ball is over 200 years old. They can tolerate a wide range of temperatures but prefer colder water, which makes them perfect candidates for artistic display pieces because no heating element is needed for their survival.

As lucky as we are to be able to find almost any type of cuisine in the Tri-City area, we are also fortunate enough to find a wide variety of fascinating plants, including Marimo moss balls. They can be purchased at most PetSmart stores (www.petsmart.com) in the fish department. Marimo moss balls can also be divided. Their interior is made up of dormant chloroplasts that spring to life after being exposed to light. The divided pieces can be rolled into balls by using your hands.

Although the "moss ball" itself will command attention, its container and setting are equally

when photosynthesis slows. Thus, the term "bouncy ball."

Marimo moss balls are not mosses. Botanically known as *Cladophora aegagropila*, they are a specific species of string algae that is spun together by the currents to form the shape of a ball. The unique sphere shape is a survival adaptation that allows them to photosynthesize no matter which side the current rotates them. Although



important. A Marimo moss ball can be placed in any clear stylish glass container; a glass tea pot, a mason jar, large martini glass, fancy wine carafe, a vintage bourbon bottle, or a special vase are only a handful of options. Marimo moss balls are aquarium friendly and add interest not only for people viewing them, but fish love searching for snacks on the soft green surface.

The setup for a Marimo moss ball could not be easier. It must be completely submerged in water and kept out of direct sunlight. It can be placed in a container by itself or on a floor of colored sand, dark gravel, or tumbled glass. Driftwood, rocks, other aquatic plants, and figurines can be the final strokes that create the aquatic masterpiece.

Care is simple as well. The water should be changed twice a month. Rotate the ball every so often so all sides can be exposed to the light. Occasionally different types of algae form on the surface of the ball. Simply take the ball out of the water, rinse it off, squeeze it to clean out the interior water, and place it back in its home. Marimo moss balls in an aquarium do not need any fertilizing. Those in containers could use a drop or two of liquid fertilizer every so often, but the sunlight provides most of their nourishment.

There is a Japanese legend that tells the story of a tribal chief's daughter and her peasant true love who ran away together because her royal family forbade them from getting married. They tragically fell in a lake and sank to the bottom where their hearts became Marimo moss balls and danced happily forever after. That is why the plant represents love, affection, and good luck to many Japanese people, even though Japanese dictionaries formally define Marimo moss balls by their botanical definition. Someday Marimo moss balls might make it into the Merriam-Webster dictionary, but until that happens, anyone growing them here will find it simpler to understand and believe in the myth.

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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CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$: 1,550,000		Median \$: 850,000				
Lowest \$: 450,000		Average \$: 913,833				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18
19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18
19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18
19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18
19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18
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19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18
19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18
19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18
19301 Center Street	94546	650000	3	1066	1940	06-21-18

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 51						
Highest \$: 2,100,000		Median \$: 1,150,000				
Lowest \$: 480,000		Average \$: 1,174,693				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
37912 Abraham Street	94536	1279000	3	1487	1986	06-14-18
4643 Alameda Drive	94536	1150000	4	1557	1964	06-19-18
4269 Ardo Street	94536	1020000	3	1240	1965	06-21-18
37780 Arlene Court	94536	945000	3	1075	1952	06-14-18
3700 Boswell Terrace	94536	630000	2	900	1975	06-21-18
38923 Cherry Glen Com #109	94536	805000	3	1284	1987	06-19-18
38623 Cherry Lane #131	94536	562000	2	789	1974	06-21-18
5257 Earle Street	94536	1250000	4	1923	1964	06-14-18
585 El Portal Avenue	94536	1300000	2	1456	1952	06-19-18
38176 Farwell Drive	94536	1110000	3	1362	1959	06-21-18
5110 Keystone Drive	94536	1200500	3	1288	1954	06-21-18
37925 Logan Drive	94536	1405000	3	1517	1960	06-15-18
38500 Paseo Padre Pwk #106	94536	595000	2	950	1970	06-19-18
36107 San Pedro Drive	94536	840000	3	1150	1956	06-19-18
5206 Troy Avenue	94536	1150000	3	1594	1961	06-19-18
3655 Wyndham Drive	94536	1460000	4	1638	1993	06-21-18
40865 Creston Street	94538	1225000	4	1915	1961	06-14-18
39647 Embarcadero Ter	94538	960000	3	1582	1978	06-19-18
39224 Guardino Dr #214	94538	480000	1	693	1990	06-21-18
3787 Howe Court	94538	1051000	3	1056	1958	06-18-18
3649 Madison Com	94538	1096000	3	1637	2000	06-15-18
43074 Mayfair Park Ter	94538	910000	2	1224	1986	06-18-18
41428 Millenium Ter	94538	1165000	3	1574	2002	06-14-18
43639 Montrose Ave	94538	975000	3	1314	1960	06-15-18
5626 Snowflake Com	94538	880000	2	1157	1994	06-19-18
5741 Spry Common	94538	801000	2	1157	1994	06-19-18
3300 Wolcott Com #113	94538	525000	2	1013	1983	06-18-18
49170 Aster Terrace #300	94539	830000	2	1087	2005	06-15-18
39541 Canyon Heights Dr	94539	1920000	4	2017	1974	06-14-18
41521 Devon Court	94539	1825000	4	2106	1958	06-19-18
508 Gamay Court	94539	1726000	4	2081	1985	06-19-18
40235 Hacienda Court	94539	1880000	4	2389	1967	06-18-18
400 Jacaranda Drive	94539	2100000	4	2953	1977	06-15-18
2476 Jackson Street	94539	1350000	4	1114	1954	06-15-18
262 Melendez Avenue	94539	1995000	5	2932	1975	06-15-18
40708 Palatino Street	94539	2050000	4	2355	1974	06-15-18
48836 Semillon Drive	94539	1669000	3	1994	1984	06-15-18
43620 Vista Del Mar	94539	1960727	5	3234	1983	06-21-18
47112 Warm Springs Blvd #140	94539	775000	2	1138	1982	06-18-18
46872 Winema Com	94539	575000	1	827	1985	06-19-18
34459 Bacon Place	94555	1330000	3	1668	1969	06-18-18
3090 Beard Road	94555	1375000	3	1300	1977	06-15-18
33886 Capulet Circle	94555	1300000	4	1214	1985	06-18-18
4995 Conway Terrace	94555	750000	2	840	1988	06-15-18
3214 Darwin Drive	94555	1250000	4	1507	1969	06-15-18
34824 Dorado Com	94555	880000	2	991	1987	06-18-18
5255 Fairbanks Com	94555	885100	2	1050	1989	06-14-18
33875 Juliet Circle	94555	1050000	4	1214	1985	06-15-18
32412 Lake Ree Street	94555	1250000	4	1476	1975	06-15-18
34390 Livorna Ter #34	94555	1250000	3	1693	1992	06-14-18
4159 Sora Common	94555	1164000	3	1637	1984	06-18-18

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 29						
Highest \$: 2,088,000		Median \$: 660,000				
Lowest \$: 405,000		Average \$: 734,759				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1315 A Street #101	94541	430000	2	1056	1984	06-14-18
22961 Ashwin Court	94541	960000	-	0		06-14-18
1162 Cotter Way	94541	676500	2	2099	1941	06-15-18
1770 Gazelle Way	94541	500000	2	1054	1972	06-15-18
1128 Gilbert Street	94541	625000	2	1188	1948	06-14-18
2563 Hermosa Terrace	94541	800000	4	1679	1950	06-18-18
24917 Minnie Court	94541	765000	3	1053	1957	06-19-18
2117 Minnie Street	94541	789000	3	1299	1957	06-21-18
685 Quincy Way	94541	660000	3	1200	1957	06-14-18
422 Redbud Lane	94541	565000	2	841	1950	06-18-18
1705 Santa Cruz Way	94541	610000	2	1128	1941	06-14-18
22710 Valley View Drive	94541	870000	3	2425	1951	06-19-18
3938 Blackstone Court	94542	1388000	4	3072	1998	06-15-18

5 Country Club Drive	94542	2088000	4	3961	2016	06-21-18
370 Dutchess Lane	94544	750000	3	1161	1955	06-18-18
26097 Eldridge Avenue	94544	591000	3	1413	1954	06-19-18
1545 Hamrick Lane	94544	670000	3	1210	1955	06-21-18
1351 Inglewood Street	94544	530000	3	1443	1952	06-14-18
27207 Manon Avenue	94544	640000	4	1618	1959	06-21-18
24464 Park Street	94544	605000	3	1025	1950	06-18-18
926 Snowberry Court	94544	472000	3	1185	1972	06-21-18
24653 Surrey Way	94544	828000	4	2237	1968	06-14-18
24914 Thomas Avenue	94544	605000	3	960	1952	06-15-18
31520 Trevor Avenue	94544	862000	4	2438	1957	06-19-18
27779 Vasona Court #18	94544	405000	1	1071	1985	06-19-18
2673 Bal Harbor Lane	94545	565000	3	1128	1956	06-14-18
25164 Copa Del Oro Drive #119945454850002				958	1991	06-15-18
2764 Ocala Street	94545	798500	3	1128	1957	06-15-18
1335 Skokie Lane	94545	775000	3	1676	1956	06-14-18

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 1,710,000		Median \$: 970,909				
Lowest \$: 508,500		Average \$: 1,066,541				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
682 Cardiff Place	95035	1710000	4	2390	1985	06-28-18
853 Garden Street	95035	970909	3	1726	2017	06-25-18
818 North Abbott Avenue	95035	855000	3	1345	1981	06-27-18
564 Redwood Avenue	95035	1250500	4	1745	1960	06-26-18
335 Roswell Drive	95035	1005000	4	1522	1959	06-27-18
1101 South Main Street	#42595035	860000	3	1281	2007	06-28-18
348 Summerfield Drive	95035	959500	3	1833	1998	06-27-18
203 Tiny Street	95035	1175000	3	1122	1958	06-25-18
32 Whittier Street	95035	508500	3	1235	1955	06-27-18
1601 Yellowstone Avenue	95035	1371000	4	1737	1965	06-28-18

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 1,320,000		Median \$: 1,010,000				
Lowest \$: 650,100		Average \$: 1,015,760				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
35546 Biscay Place	94560	1010000	3	1320	1960	06-15-18
6032 Breton Place	94560	1165000	4	2126	1960	06-18-18
36916 Darvon Street	94560	650100	2	1044	1958	06-15-18
35583 Farnham Drive	94560	1180000	3	1801	1969	06-14-18
36854 Hafner Street	94560	850000	3	980	1954	06-21-18
7867 Hazelnut Drive	94560	1152500	4	1725	1964	06-15-18
37950 Luma Terrace	94560	1060000	3	2026	2015	06-15-18
36831 Olive Street	94560	920000	3	1466	1951	06-19-18
6233 Radcliffe Avenue	94560	850000	4	1464	1962	06-18-18
4966 Wingate Place	94560	1320000	4	1707	1969	06-14-18

SAN LEANDRO			TOTAL SALES: 8			
Highest \$: 755,000			Median \$: 690,000			
Lowest \$: 460,000			Average \$: 669,375			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
2210 Belvedere Avenue	94577	565000	3	1176	1972	06-19-18
1132 Carpentier Street	#204945774	75000	2	1236	1983	06-15-18
947 Durant Avenue	94577	735000	3	1364	1946	06-19-18
1481 Gilmore Drive	94577	700000	4	1558	1943	06-18-18
700 Sybil Avenue	94577	800000	2	1371	1941	06-21-18
561 Warwick Avenue	94577	1050000	4	1958	1924	06-15-18
1717 137th Avenue	94578	800000	4	1359	1948	06-21-18
1707 162nd Avenue	94578	675000	3	1322	1937	06-21-18
14866 Bancroft Avenue	94578	631000	2	1636	1948	06-21-18
834 Barri Drive	94578	850000	4	2121	1955	06-21-18
14844 Lark Street	94578	615000	2	1018	1946	06-19-18
1265 Margery Avenue	94578	262000	3	1525	1947	06-21-18
14828 Midland Road	94578	710000	2	763	1939	06-21-18
2183 San Remo Court	94578	880000	4	2086	1966	06-14-18
14765 Saturn Drive	94578	808000	6	2352	1957	06-14-18
1430 Thrush Avenue #7	94578	435000	2	820	1994	06-21-18
1430 Thrush Avenue #9	94578	430000	2	820	1994	06-15-18
1774 Boxwood Avenue	94579	715000	3	1149	1954	06-19-18
14361 Corvallis Street	94579	575000	3	1081	1951	06-19-18
15360 Mendocino Street	94579	740000	3	1590	1960	06-19-18
1823 Willow Avenue	94579	620000	3	1076	1953	06-21-18

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Aug 9: Kenny Metcalf
(Elton John early years)
Aug 16: East Bay Mudd (big horn band playing R&B hits)

Niles Home Concert Series

Saturday,
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Historic Niles
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Aug 25: Static & Surrender,
Hannah Jane Kile Band

Niles Plaza Summer Concert Series

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(510) 742-9868
www.niles.org/summer-concert-series/
Free
Sep 9: The Collective, Dead Guise,
and The Niles Orchestra

Pacific Commons Summer Concert Series

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Aug 11: Last One Picked Band

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Aug 16: Patron, The Royal Deuces,
Hayward High School Marching
Band

Hayward Odd Fellows Summer Concert Series
Sundays, 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Hayward Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd, Hayward
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Aug 12: Blues Concert: Giant
Garage Spiders with the Sycamore
129 Blues Band to benefit the Family
Emergency Shelter Coalition
(FESCO), with Celebrity Chef City
Council Member Mark Salinas

Aug 26: Original Feel Good Music of
Kari and the SweetpOts 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 Council Member Francisco
Zermeno

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

Sep 23: Blues & Beatles Concert:
Fault Line Blues Band with the
Sycamore Beatles to benefit H.A.R.D.
Foundation, with Celebrity Chefs
Dennis Hancock, Paul Hodges,
and Dennis Waespi

Sep 30: Original Rock 'n' Roll:
Hypnotones, The New Naturals, the
HHS String Orchestra, Jazz Band and
Marching Band, benefit the
Hayward High School Instrumental
Music Program, with Celebrity Chef
City Council Member Mark Salinas



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Explore civil liberties with historical society program

SUBMITTED BY ELEANOR KATARI
PHOTO BY DOROTHEA LANGE,
COURTESY OF THE
NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Japanese Americans experienced tremendous violations of civil liberties during World War II and their experiences continue to resonate today.

Join the Hayward Area Historical Society for a screening of the pivotal documentary "And Then They Came For Us" (2017), followed by a roundtable discussion, in conjunction with our exhibition "Loyal Americans: Japanese American Imprisonment During World War II." Speakers include Don Tamaki, Stsuki Ina, and the Immigrant Family Defense Fund.

Don Tamaki was on the legal team in the 1980s which reopened Fred Korematsu's Supreme Court case, overturning his criminal convictions for refusing to be incarcerated along with almost 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry. He was also part of the legal team which filed an amicus brief with the Supreme Court in the Travel Ban case (Trump v. Hawaii), which was cited in Justice Sotomayor's dissent.

Satsuki Ina is professor emeritus, California State



University, Sacramento. She has a private psychotherapy practice in Sacramento and Berkeley specializing in the treatment of trauma. She produced two award-winning documentary films about the Japanese American incarceration, "Children of the Camps" and "From a Silk Cocoon."

The Immigrant Family Defense Fund (IFDF) is doing local, concrete work on a daily basis to provide legal representation and support to California families facing separation, detention, and deportation. Whether long-time California residents, newly arriving families, or unaccompanied minors

enrolled in California schools, the IFDF helps keep families together.

From the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II to recent immigration orders, come be a part of the conversation about renewed and ongoing challenges to our civil liberties. This program is sponsored by the Eden Township JACL.

Civil Liberties Program
Saturday, Aug 11
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
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www.haywardareahistory.org

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SUBMITTED BY LYN LEONE

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- Accessibility improvements
- Mobile home repair

• Lead hazard repair (owner-occupied and rental)
Major rehabilitation grants may also be available for qualifying Union City residents.

People who would like to learn more about the grants and how they might qualify for them are encouraged to attend a free one-hour workshop on Wednesday, August 15 at the Castro Valley Library.

Home Repair Grant Workshop
Wednesday, Aug. 15
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
Admission: Free
(510) 667-7903

Continued from page 1

Film fest celebrates legacy of Essanay company

museum. In fact, the eight films screened this year at the “Broncho Billy Silent Film Festival” haven’t been seen by an audience in a century. The original nitrate reels, discovered in a storage shed in Waukegan, Illinois this year, were purchased through eBay and are now being digitized for group viewing. The hope is to raise enough funds to create a 35mm preservation print for each film. But for now, at least, we can see moving images that no one has seen for generations.

Other highlights of the weekend include special walking tours of both San Francisco silent film locations and the

more.

**Saturday, Aug 11:
Walking Tour of Niles
11:00 a.m.
\$5 donation**

Wear some walking shoes and find out what happened here 100 years ago. Important landmarks will be discussed and stories will be shared! Meet at the museum and bring your camera. Includes handout of Niles highlights.

**Free Screenings
11:00 a.m.**

“Broncho Billy and the Bandit’s Secret” is a two-reel silent western filmed in Niles in 1913 by the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum (now on DVD and available for purchase). “Window



ever-popular Walking Tour of Niles. Ride the train through Niles Canyon and see why the location was so popular for shooting films. A Max Linder retrospective (who Charlie Chaplin himself called the master), an early 3-D film shorts program, 28mm program, Tarzan centennial, and a piracy and film collectors talk round out the event.

**Friday, Aug 10:
Walking Tour of San Francisco
Silent Film Locations
1:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$12**

The starting point is The Station Cafe, 596 Pacific Street. The tour is conducted by Rory O’Connor under the auspices of the Friends of the Library City Guides. Please RSVP with Rena Kiehn at pr@nilesfilmmuseum.org.

**Opening Reception
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Join us for snacks and refreshments**

**Max Linder Comedy Night
7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$14 non-members,
\$12 members**

We celebrate the first international movie star with a selection of some rare films, including “Max Juggler Par Amour” (1908), “Le Soulier Trop Petit” (1909), “Max – Victime Due Quinquina” (1911), “Max Pintre Par Amour” (1912), “Max and the Statue” (1912) and

to the Past” (2017) details the making of the film.

**Early 3-D Films
12:30 p.m.**

**Tickets: \$12 non-members,
\$9 members**

A selection of 3-D rarities from the early days of cinema, hosted by Eric Kurland of the Los Angeles 3-D Space organization and Bob Bloomberg. Featuring “Kelley’s Plasticon Pictures” (1922-1923), “William T. Crespinel/Jacob Leventhal tests” (1924-1927), and “John Norling/Jacob Leventhal tests” (1935).

Some of the earliest surviving 3-D footage, these three films explore the potential of 3-D cinematography: “Thrills for You” (1940), a stereoscopic promotional film for the Pennsylvania Railroad; “New Dimensions” (1940), the first domestic full color 3-D film originally shown at the World’s Fair in 1940; and the short “M.L. Gunzburg Presents Natural Vision 3-Dimension” (1952), which features the puppets Beany and Cecil and explains how 3-D movies work.

See a pair of contemporary 3-D films with ties to the past: “One Night In Hell” (2014), a devilish and spectacular animation short that tells the story of one skeleton’s journey into a stereoscopic Hell; and “The City Quakes” (2011), a 3-D documentary by Robert Bloomberg featuring rare stereo

images of the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, as well as the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

**Films from the Chicago
Essanay Studio Restorations
in Progress and Talk
3:30 p.m.**

**Tickets: \$14 non-members,
\$12 members**

David Kiehn will introduce these films and explain the method of the restoration process for these newly-found formerly “lost” films that haven’t been seen in a century. Featuring “The Tempress” (1911), “The Lemon” (1912), “The Fable of the People’s Choice Who Answered the Call of Duty and Took Seltzer” (1914) and more.

**28mm Films on Parade
7:30 p.m.**

**Tickets: \$14 non-members,
\$12 members**

Dino Everett from the USC Archives hosts and will explain the history of this little-known format and use vintage 28mm projectors to show films including “That’s Him” (1918), “The Mysterious Villa” (1910s), “The Gypsy and Les Caimans” (pre-1910), and “How Movies Move” (1918).

**Sunday, Aug 12:
Men of Action and Adventure
(and the Jungle!)
11:00 a.m.**

Free

Celebrate the 100th anniversary of Elmo Lincoln’s “Tarzan the Ape Man” coming to the silent screen. Learn who followed Lincoln into early Tarzan film history through film clips and a PowerPoint

presentation. Included in the program are other action male heroes of those silent film serials. Sponsored and Introduced by Larry Telles.

**Train Ride Through the
Canyon
11:00 a.m.**

**Tickets: \$14 adults,
\$11 seniors, \$8 children 3-12,
2 and under free**

**www.ncry.org
Heroes and Villains: Film
Collectors and Movie Pirates**

1:00 p.m.

**Tickets: \$12 non-members,
\$9 members**

Gary Meyer, film collector, former theater owner and a co-director of the Telluride Film Festival, currently consultant for art cinemas and publisher of Eat-DrinkFilms.com, will elaborate on how film collectors were persecuted, prosecuted, and are now realized as the folks who saved cinematic history from being lost forever. Featuring “Great Train Robbery” (1904) and “Captain Celluloid Vs. the Film Pirates” (1966).

**Capturing the Wild Planet
on Film
4:00 p.m.**

**Tickets: \$12 non-members,
\$9 members**

Harken back to the days of yesteryear when wild beasts ruled the land and sea...and filmmakers captured it all on film! Featuring “A Trip Down Market Street” (1906), “San Francisco Earthquake Films” (1906), “Cataracts of the Iguassu and Hawaiian Islands” (1927), “Lyman Howe’s Hodge-Podge: A Cluster of Kings” (1927), and “Hawaii” (1927).

An All Festival Weekend Pass is \$65 for non-members and \$55 for members and includes all programs, program booklet, and weekend theater seat reservation. Tickets for the Sunday train ride are sold separately. Add the San Francisco tour for only \$10. If you have questions, please email pr@nilesfilmmuseum.org.

**Broncho Billy Silent Film
Festival**

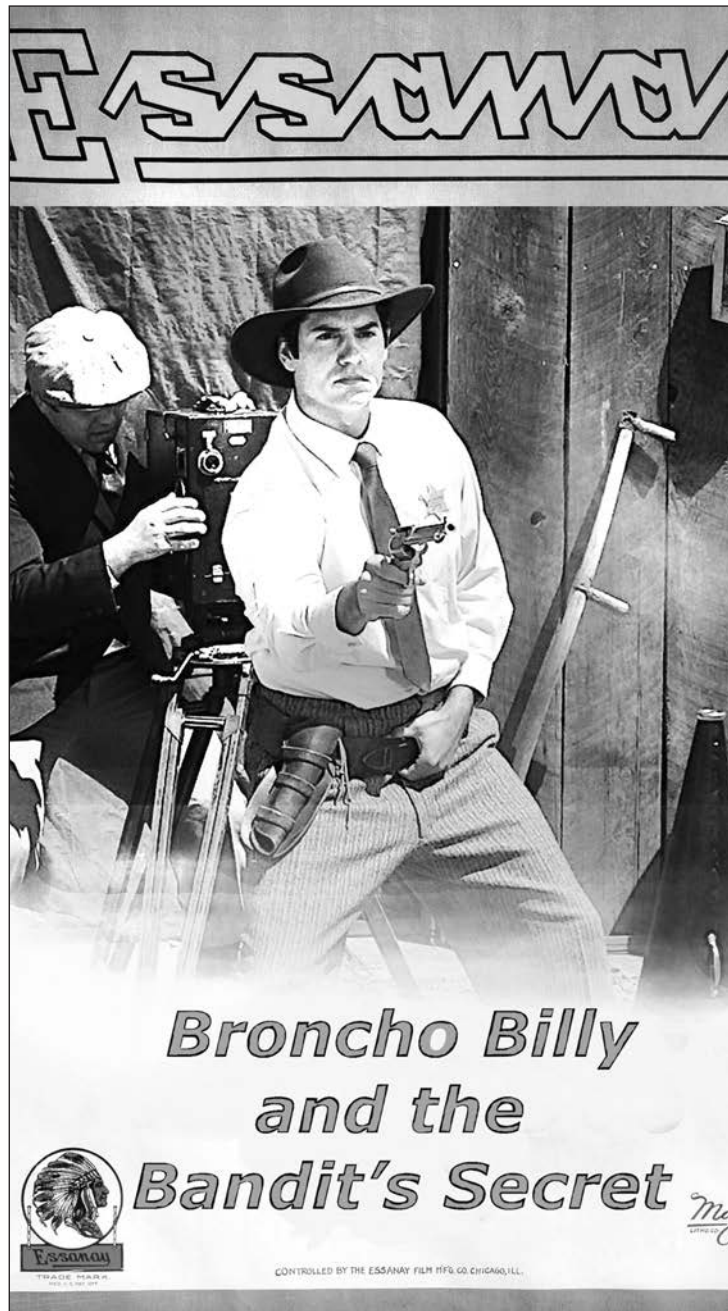
**Friday, Aug 10 – Sunday,
Aug 12**

Edison Theater

**Niles Essanay Silent Film
Museum**

**37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411**

www.nilesfilmmuseum.org



*Niles Main Street Association
Presents The*



54th Niles

Antique Faire

& Flea Market

Sunday, August 26th, 2018

6am to 4pm



**Fremont's Historic
Niles District**



CALL FOR ARTISTS

Fremont Art Association's

53rd Annual Art Show

September 25 - October 28 2018

Members and the general public are invited to submit 2 and 3 dimensional works for this juried Art Show. This year the juror is Ryan Carrington, who currently teaches sculpture at Santa Clara University. Over \$1,000.00 in prizes will be awarded.

**Entry is done solely online. Go to
fremontartassociation.org**

Deadline to enter is August 26

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Glass Bottles & Jars
beverage & food
containers

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A Day at the Beach

Twice each day the ocean water rises and falls along the coastline. This is called the **tide**. At high tide, the ocean water covers the seashore. At low tide, the water recedes and much of the shoreline is left exposed. But not all of it. As the tide goes out, pools of water are left behind. These pools, called **tide pools**, shelter many living creatures from the hot sun.

Standards Link: Life Science: Different animals inhabit different kinds of environments

Tide Pool Creatures Memory Game

1. Cut out each of the playing cards and glue them to some heavier paper, such as construction paper.

2. Shuffle the cards and lay them face down on a table. Make four rows with five cards in each row as shown here:

3. With one or more friends, take turns flipping over two cards at a time. If you match two creature cards, keep the cards. If you don't get a match, flip the cards back over but leave in the same position.

4. The game ends when all of the matches have been taken. The person with the most pairs wins.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions. Life Science: Animals have external features that help them thrive in different kinds of places; there is a variation among individuals of one kind within a population; students know examples of diverse life forms in different environments.

Extra! Extra!

Perfect Pairs

Look through the newspaper to find two things that go together. Explain why the two things belong together.

Standards Link: Investigation: Students recognize similarities and differences in common objects.

The hermit crab is a type of crab that doesn't have a hard shell. It uses other animals' old shells for protection.	When a hermit crab grows, it must find and move into a larger shell.	The biggest crab is the Japanese spider crab. It has a 12 foot (3.7 meter) leg span.	Crabs are 10-legged animals that walk sideways. There are nearly 5,000 different species of crabs.
Limpets cling to rocks using their muscular "foot." They scrape off and eat algae as they crawl slowly along rocks.	No one knows how they do this, but limpets return each night to the same place on their rock.	A clam is an animal that has two shells to protect its soft body. There are more than 15,000 species of clams worldwide.	The biggest clam is the giant clam, which grows up to 4.8 feet (1.5 meters) long and weighs up to 550 pounds (250 kilograms).
Barnacles start life as tiny shrimp-like animals. They attach themselves head first to a solid surface such as a rock, dock or ship.	Some barnacles have been found attached to whales. Once attached, a barnacle forms a hard shell around its body.	Sea anemones look like flowers, but they are predatory animals. The anemone uses its tentacles to capture and sting prey.	Once a sea anemone's food is caught, it closes its body around it and digests its meal within 15 minutes.
A sea urchin is a spiny animal that has teeth on its bottom side. It uses its teeth to scrape algae from rocks.	Some sea urchins have poison in their spines. Urchins use their spines to dig holes for burrowing and as a protection from attackers.	Living sand dollars are brown and are covered with short spines that feel like velvet. Sand dollars burrow into the sand to hide from predators.	It takes a sand dollar one to three minutes to cover itself. That is fast enough to escape from a slow-moving sea star.
The sand castle worm builds a tubular home for itself with sand and a sticky mucus it makes with its own body.	When under water, sand castle worms extend tentacles from the tube to trap tiny bits of food.	The sea cucumber may look like the vegetable cucumber, but it is an animal that is related to the sea star.	To escape attackers, a sea cucumber turns itself inside out and throws its internal organs at the enemy. The organs grow back.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Symmetrical Challenge

Some shapes can be split into two identical parts. Things with matching halves are said to be "symmetrical." Circle the shapes that are symmetrical.

Standards Link: Math/Geometry: Identify figures that have bilateral symmetry.

Double Double Word Search

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

TIDE	POOL	WORLDWIDE	URCHIN	DOLLAR	SAND	ANEMONE	BARNACLE	CRAB	TENTACLES	SHELL	CLAMS	WHALES	PREY	SHIP
T	E	S	E	L	A	H	W	C	E					
E	T	D	O	L	L	A	R	L	L					
N	I	D	I	E	P	B	O	A	C					
T	U	P	O	W	A	L	L	M	A					
A	T	R	E	R	D	L	A	S	N					
C	S	E	C	N	E	L	U	L	R					
L	R	Y	A	H	E	S	R	O	A					
E	W	S	S	H	I	P	M	O	B					
S	E	N	O	M	E	N	A	P	W					

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

★ Star Match

Do the math to match each sea star to its name.

	14 + 6 + 7
	37 + 17 - 6
	5 + 6 + 7
	42 - 26
	9 + 16 + 7
	11 + 5 + 9
	24 - 12
	29 - 7

25 = chocolate chip star
22 = sun star
48 = candy cane star
18 = basket star
27 = cushion star
12 = fat star
32 = comb sea star
16 = sunflower sea star

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know examples of diverse life forms in different environments; physical structure or behavior may improve an organism's chance for survival.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **RECEDE**

The word **recede** means to move back or away.

Water **recedes** at low tide, revealing colorful shells and creatures in tide pools.

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

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Times Two

Search through the newspaper for 20 numbers that are multiples of 2. Clip and glue the numbers on a sheet of paper in order from smallest to largest.

Standards Link: Math: Number sense.

What is The best way To catch a fish?

ANSWER: Have someone throw one to you.

Write On!

Tide Pool Treasures

One day I was exploring tide pools along the shore and discovered ...

Finish this story.

Poison Oak

BY PAT KITE

My daughter has Poison Oak contact dermatitis. She went hiking with a friend, sat down on a path, and thought she had checked surroundings for anything resembling Poison Oak. [Also known as Western or Pacific Poison Oak. The early Spanish explorers called it yiedra or yiedra maligna, i.e. evil ivy.]

Do you know what it looks like? Poison oak can be a three-to-five feet high shrub or a clambering vine. Poison oak usually has three leaflets on each leaf group. However, there can be five, seven or 17 leaflets per leaf. The leaflets have variable shapes. They can be lobed, not lobed, and have a flat or crumpled surface. They can be leathery and dark in the sun, or thin and light green in the shade. Leaves turn yellow-green in summer, and orange-scarlet in the fall. The color can be so splendid; folk often clip and include them in bouquets.

Poison oak is now the most widely distributed wild shrub in California. It will appear on

roadsides, river terraces, empty lots, playgrounds, roadside fences, and picnic grounds and in the shadow of real oaks.

There is no poison in Poison oak. There is oil in the leaves. The oil is called Urushiol. Contact with this oil causes an allergic reaction. The fancy name for this is “Urushiol contact dermatitis.” Apparently the first time you come in contact with Poison Oak, the body takes a few days to decide whether it is harmful or not. Chances are you may not even realize the potential problem. That’s the first time, but the body is now primed. The next time you come in contact with Urushiol, chances are you get a rash. The next time, a worse rash, etc. As a note, the rash can start 12 to 72 hours after oil contact. The only good part? It is not contagious. However, if your clothes, etc. have come in contact, wash.

Urushiol can remain on your clothes for up to a year. Rinse your dogs. They don’t tend to get Poison oak dermatitis, but they may have Urushiol on their fur. As another misery note, if someone is burning Poison oak plants,

particles with Urushiol can become airborne.

What to do? If you know you have touched, waded through, or sat down on Poison oak, you have about five minutes to get the Urushiol off by water rinsing all contact areas. After that, Urushiol has landed. If asked, I always

recommend calling your doctor and asking for advice. Some folk can have dangerous reactions. Sufferers have tried all sorts of concoctions to stop the itching: banana peels, buttermilk, canned pineapple, bacon grease, marshmallows, etc. The Internet mentions using colloidal oatmeal

Pat Kite’s Garden



PAT KITE

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

or baking soda in your lukewarm bath. It mentions calamine lotion on itchy skin, cool compresses, and maybe hydrocortisone cream. In a week or three, the allergic reaction ceases. At least until the next contact.

Get a taste of Lobster Fest

SUBMITTED BY
MISSION SAN JOSE CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
PHOTO COURTESY OF
NANCY DORIGHI

Join us on Saturday, August 18 for our annual “Lobster Fest” hosted by the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce. Come hungry to the Mission Coffee patio in Fremont for a delicious dinner which will include whole, fresh Atlantic lobster; homemade clam chowder; corn on the cob; salad and fresh bread; berry cobbler and ice cream; and no host wine and beer bar.

A limited number of tickets are available. Please reserve by Saturday, August 11.



MSJ Chamber Lobster Fest
Saturday, Aug 18
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Mission Coffee
151 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 427-3007
<http://msjchamber.org/events/lobster-fest/>
Tickets: \$65

Bingo for a cause

SUBMITTED BY MARILOU KERNS

Bingo fans should mark Monday, Aug. 13 in their calendars. That’s the date when Fraternal Order of Eagles hosts its annual Charity Bingo Luncheon in Hayward.

Doors open at noon at the FOE building. The luncheon will include meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, dessert, coffee or tea. Everyone who makes an \$8 luncheon donation will receive a bingo card for the after-lunch game. Proceeds from the event will benefit various local charities.

For details, call Marilou Kerns at (510) 782-8187.

Charity Bingo Luncheon
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Monday, Aug. 13
Noon – 2 p.m.
24106 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
Donation: \$8
(510) 782-8187

Call for Artists

SUBMITTED BY
SEEMA GUPTA

Artists in all fields are needed for the Olive Hyde Art Guild’s 2018 holiday show and sale. Whimsical, fun, crafty works of art are especially sought to be featured in the Guilds only fund raiser for the year. For more information about the show and applications, please go to olivehydeartguild.org. You should be able to find answers to all your questions about our popular fund raiser. Help support art in the schools and community as well as enjoy meeting new creative friends.

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What are the costs of clicking “I agree”?

SUBMITTED BY
THE REV. JEFFREY SPENCER

According to a 2012 article in The Atlantic magazine, it would take 76 working days to read all the privacy policies one encounters in a year surfing the web. This estimate was simply for privacy policies, not other terms and conditions one agrees to by using a website. Presumably, the number of

websites one encounters in a year has grown.

According to a 2016 article in The Washington Post, it takes about an hour to read the terms and conditions for a typical smart phone app. How many apps do you have on your phone?

Terms and Conditions May Apply, a 2013 documentary, that examines the cost of so-called “free” services and the continuing disappearance of online

privacy. People may think they know what they give up when they click “I Agree” on companies like Facebook and Google. But do they?

The Second Saturday Documentary Series presents a free screening of the film on Saturday, August 11 at Niles Discovery Church in Fremont. The screening will be followed by a discussion. 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>.

Terms and Conditions May Apply
Saturday, Aug 11
1:30 p.m.

Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-0895
nilesdiscoverychurch.org
Free and open to the public



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www.StarStruckTheatre.org

Aug. 3 

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All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. www.MTIShows.com

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Co-hosted by Newark Chamber of Commerce
Tuesday, August 7, 2018
5-7PM

8200 Gateway Blvd., Newark, CA 94560
510-494-8800 | aloftsiliconvalley.com

R.S.V.P. You can attend this hosted event by registering at Eventbrite.com



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#4 CONNECT! Make New Connections with other business people looking to reach an untapped customer base. Align yourselves with the leading Newark business organization to promote your business and support our community. JOIN US and you, like Aloft Silicon Valley, can proudly say, **I BELONG!**

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Cuties Jax and Rex are two sweet and amazing little pet rat buddies who would be a marvelous addition to your family. They're super outgoing and easy to



handle. They're playful and inquisitive. The two of them love to explore and meet new people.



So, if you don't have space for a cat or dog, these two would fit right in. It would be wonderful if they could be adopted together however, they can be separated. Info:

Hayward Animal Shelter. (510) 293-7200.

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Hayward Animal Shelter

www.facebook.com/haywardanimalshelter
510-293-7200

16 Barnes Court (Near Soto & Jackson)
Hayward
Tuesday - Saturday 1pm - 5pm

\$ = Entrance or Activity Fee
 R= Reservations Required
 Schedules are subject to change.
 Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.



CONTINUING EVENTS

Saturday, Mar 10 – Sunday, Oct 28

Loyal Americans: Japanese American Imprisonment During WWII

History exhibition

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

Fridays, May 4 – Aug 10
Downtown Street Eats

4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Food trucks, beer, and wine

Downtown Fremont
 Capitol Ave. Between Fremont Blvd.
 & State St., Fremont
www.fremontstreeteats.com

Thursdays - Sundays, May 17 - Aug 26

Patterson House Tours \$

2:30 p.m. (Thurs. & Fri.)

11:30 a.m. (Sat. & Sun.)

Tour the Patterson House Museum

Ardenwood Historic Farm
 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Thursday, Friday & Sunday, May 17 - Aug 26

Train Rides \$

10:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

All aboard! Check the daily schedule.

Ardenwood Historic Farm
 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Tuesdays & Thursdays, Jun 5 - Aug 30

Gentle Flow Yoga \$

Tues 4:00-5:00 p.m., Thurs. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Gentle poses designed to help reduce pain, stiffness, and stress

San Leandro Senior Community Ctr
 13909 East 14th Street, San Leandro
 (510) 577-3462

Friday - Sunday, Jun 15 - Aug 26

Lego Display

1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

75 square foot display and play area. Closed July 13-15

Bay Area Family Church
 2305 Washington Avenue, San Leandro
 (510) 483-4712
 (510) 612-7962

Sundays, Jun 17 Aug 26

Sunday Chat To Practice Your English

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Improve your English by discussing everyday topics

Newark Branch Library
 6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
 (510) 284-0684
btelford-ishida@aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Jun 23 - Sunday, Aug 19

Black and White in Black and White

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Images of Dignity, Hope and Diversity in America

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

Mondays, Jun 25 - Aug 13
Diabetes Self-Management Class R

1 - 3 p.m.

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 Available Sunday's from 3 pm or until we run out

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Mon.-Fri 2pm-6pm

Sat. 11am-4pm

Sun. All Day

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Appetizers

and Drinks

At the Bar Only

Check out weekday LUNCH SPECIALS
Lunch sized portions

and prices, for quick in an out!

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Hot Link & Chicken Combo
Pulled Pork & Brisket Combo
Chicken and Bratwurst Combo
Chicken and Pulled Pork Combo
Pulled Pork & Hot link Combo
Pulled Pork & Bratwurst Combo

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Farmers’ Markets

FREMONT:

Kaiser Permanente Fremont Farmers’ Market
Thursdays
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

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

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

HAYWARD:

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

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

SAN LEANDRO:

Bayfair Mall
Saturdays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San Leandro
(925) 465-4690
www.cafarmersmkts.com

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

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers’ Market at Great Mall Parking Lot
Sundays
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
GREAT MALL
882 Great Mall Drive., Milpitas
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers’ Market
Sundays
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Year-round
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers’ Market
Tuesdays
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Year-round
Kaiser Permanente Medical Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Union City Farmers’ Market
Saturdays
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Year-round
Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets, Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Saturday - Sunday, Jul 7 - Aug 26
Wild Wonders
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Games, activities, crafts for all ages
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Saturday - Sunday, Jul 7 - Aug 26
Critter Crafts
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Get crafty and learn about the animal of the week.
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 21 - Sunday, Aug 26
Discovery Days
10:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Family crafts and exploration
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Friday - Sunday, Jul 27 - Aug 19
Crimes of the Heart \$
8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 6 p.m.
Three sisters' intrigues, secrets, and scandals
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Friday - Sunday, Jul 27 - Aug 12
Hunchback of Notre Dame \$
7:30 p.m., Sunday matinee 2:30 p.m.
Classic tale of bell-ringer Quasimodo
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
https://starstrucktheatre.org

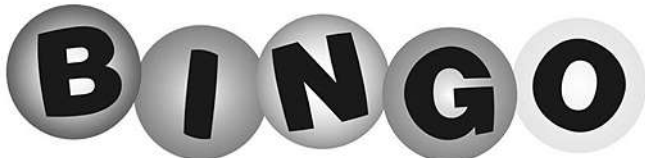
Sundays, Jul 29 - Sep 30
Sunday Chat: Practice your English
2 p.m. -3 p.m.
Improve your English chatting with other people about everyday topics
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0684
(510) 284-0677

Mondays, Jul 30 - Aug 27
Caning & Furniture Refinishing/Restoration Class \$
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Beginners thru advanced - bring your project for evaluation
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6738
www.haywardrec.org

Thursday, Aug 3 - Sunday, Sep 15
Annual Textile Exhibition
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Traditional and contemporary artists. Opening reception Aug. 3, 7-9 p.m.
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357

Tuesdays, Aug 7 - Aug 28
Practice Your Spoken English
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Chat session for English learners – no class Aug 14
Fremont Main Library Fukaya Room A
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 574-2063

Friday - Sunday, Aug 10 - Sep 22
The Art of Craft
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Variety of work ranging from metal sculpture to fiber art
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.fremontartassociaiton.org



Fraternal Order Of Eagles 1139

Thursday is - BINGO

**Doors open 4pm
Games Start 6:30pm**

**More Info: 510 676-3314
21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Aug 11 - Sep 29
Elevate: Art Gallery Fundraiser & Silent Auction
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Preview Party: Saturday, Aug. 11, 1-3 p.m.
Silent Auction: Saturday, Sept. 29, 1-3 p.m.
Adobe Art Center
20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
www.AdobeGallery.org

Friday, Aug 10
Night Sky Party - R
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Create a star chart and use telescope to view stars
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
http://nightsskysummer18.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Aug 10
Family Movie Night: Coco
8 p.m.
Bring a blanket, lawn chair and picnic
Meek Park
240 Hampton Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardrec.org

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Aug 7
Buon Tempo Family Dinner \$R
7:00 p.m.
5-course Italian dinner plus wine and dessert
Transfiguration Church
4000 East Castro Valley Blvd, Castro Valley
(510) 538- 7941
www.buontempoclub.org

Wednesday, Aug 15
Tomato Tasting
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Co-hosted by LEAF & the Fremont Flower Club
California Nursery Historical Park
Niles Blvd. & Nursery Ave., Fremont
www.fremontleaf.org

Wednesday, Aug 8
Community Emergency Response Team Training
7 - 8:30 p.m.
Fire Disaster. Under 18 must be accompanied by adult
Union City CERT Building
33555 Central Ave, Union City
(510) 632-3473 x1721
www.acfdcert.eventbrite.com

Wednesday, Aug 8
Fremont Chamber Mixer
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Learn about comprehensive services offered
Tri City Health Center
40910 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

Wednesdays, Aug 8 and 15
Ikebana R
12:15p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
Learn the art of Japanese flower arrangement
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Thursday, Aug 9
Toddler Time: Pets
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Pets teach, delight and offer special companionship
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223

Thursday, Aug 9
Summer Concert Series
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Kenny Metcalf: Elton John Early Years
Lake Elizabeth Central Park
1100 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 793-5683
www.fremont.gov/concerts

Friday, Aug 10
Swing for the Team Golf Tournament Fundraiser \$R
2 p.m.
Wine tasting, lawn games, raffle, auction, golf
Mission Hills Golf Course
275 Industrial Parkway, Hayward
(650) 690 -5551
www.streetssteam.org/golf

Friday, Aug 10
Family Friday \$
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Enjoy water slides and lazy river
Aqua Adventure Water Park
40500 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 494-4426

Friday, Aug 10
Senior Care & Life Planning Seminar
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Learn how to complete a living will and what to discuss with family and doctor
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6738
www.haywardrec.org

Friday, Aug 10
Time Travel Summer Carnival
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Dress up from your favorite era, games, food, prizes
Kennedy Park 1
1333 Decoto Road, Union City
(510) 675-5488

Friday, Aug 10
Movie Night Out
8:00 p.m.
Thor: Ragnarok
Murphy Park
1645 Yellowstone Ave, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Friday, Aug 10
Fremont Symphony Orchestra Fundraiser
1:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
20% of purchase goes towards orchestra
Menchie's
5030 Mowry Ave, Fremont
www.facebook.com/MenchiesFremont

Friday -Sunday, Aug 10 - Aug 12
Broncho Billy Film Festival \$R
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Walking tours, films, train ride
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org



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www.DriversForSurvivors.org

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ANY MEDIUM PIZZA \$1 OFF

510-727-0532

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Renew books by phone
(510) 790-8096
For more information
about the Bookmobile call
(510) 745-1477 or visit
www.aclibrary.org.
Times & Stops subject to change

Tuesday
4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School,
45135 South Grimmer Blvd.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park,
Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave.,
FREMONT

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

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

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

Wednesday
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
3:30 – 4:00 Baywood Court,
21966 Dolores St.,
CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 – 6:30
Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
FREMONT

Milpitas Bookmobile stops
Renew books by phone
(800) 471-0991
For more information
(408) 293-2326 x3060

Wednesday
1:50 – 3:00 Foothill School,
1991 Landess Ave., MILPITAS
3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village
Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd.,
MILPITAS

Saturday, Aug 11
Obon Festival
5 p.m.
Live music, Taiko drums, dance performance & food
Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-2581
www.sacbc.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Stuff the Bus for Fremont Schools
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Purchase and donate student school supplies
Walmart Fremont 2
40580 Albrae St, Fremont
(510) 785-2409
www.KiwanisFremont.org

Saturday & Sunday, Aug 11 Aug 12
Stilt Walkers \$
2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Improve your balance
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Larry-O Car Show
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Classic cars, BBQ, raffle and kid's zone
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5495
www.unioncity.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Victorian Table Top Games \$
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Play tops and Jacob's Ladder
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Family Bird Walk - R
10 a.m. - Noon
Explore marsh trails for birds. Ages 5 - 10 with supervision
Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x363
https://donedwardsfamilybird.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Aug 11
Meet the Chickens \$
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Interact with chickens in the coop
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Tai Chi & Refuge Nature Walk
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Enjoy morning exercise outdoors
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513

Saturday, Aug 11
Health Fair
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Medical, dental screenings, games, prizes, farmers market
Davis Street Family Resource Center
3081 Teagarden St., San Leandro
(510) 347-4620 x113
skumar@davisstreet.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Volunteer Orientation
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Assist with restoration projects, field trips, community service
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
https://www.fws.gov/refuge/don_edwards_san_francisco_bay/volunteer.orientation.alviso.aspx

Saturday, Aug 11
Stewardship Saturday - R
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Participate in trash cleanup or planting/weeding project
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x361

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VETERANS CrisisLine

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TEAM AMVETS

SUICIDE PREVENTION



Saturday, Aug 11
Cereal Cinema: Motorcycle Diaries
10:30 a.m.
Cereal bar opens at 10:30 a.m. Youth under 17 must be with adult
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3971

Saturday, Aug 11
Civil Liberties
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Documentary "And Then They Came for Us"
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223

Saturday, Aug 11
Meet Author Apree Chung
11 a.m.
Book signing and sharing experiences as an author
Books on B
1014 B Street, Hayward
(510) 538-3943
www.booksonb.com

Saturday, Aug 11
Ukelele Hour
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
The young and talented Safiyah
Books on B
1014 B Street, Hayward
(510) 538-3943
www.booksonb.com

Saturday, Aug 11
Sundown Praise Concert \$
7:00 p.m.
Jesse Manibusan, Laura Escoto and others
Our Lady of the Rosary Church
703 C St., Union City
(510) 471-2609
admin@olrchurch.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Lizard Aerobics
1:00 p.m. -2:30 p.m.
Meet lizards, learn how they help us
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D. St., Hayward
(510) 881-6747
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Nectar Garden Fun Day
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Come face-to-face with a caterpillar, chrysalis, or butterfly
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Aug 11
Cart of Curiosities
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Find the cart filled with wonders of cultural and natural history
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 12
Live Music \$
3 p.m.
Henry Oden with Margie Turner
World Famous Turf Club
22519 Main St., Hayward
(510) 881-9877
www.WorldFamousTurfClub.com

Sunday, Aug 12
Farmyard Story Time \$
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Enjoy classic barnyard tales
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 12
Special Guest Mr. Sonam Wangchuk
10 a.m. - Noon
Founder of Student’s Educational and Cultural Movement of Ladakh
India Community Center
525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.indocommunity.us

Sunday, Aug 12
Cooking in the Country Kitchen
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Discover cooking with a wood-burning stove and sample the special of the day
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 12
Meet the Farmer: What's the Buzz About Bees
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Explore fruits and vegetables and why bee's are a farmer's best friend
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 12
The Hills Are Alive
8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Explore the geology, wildlife, and human history. Wear sturdy shoes
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org
Sunday, Aug 12
Ohlone People & Culture
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Learn about the Ohlone people
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Aug 12
Summer Concert Series
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Blues concert featuring Giant Garage Spiders with the Sycamore 129 Blues Band
Hayward Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward
www.fescofamilyshelter/org

Sunday, Aug 12
Sunol Rocks!
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
See why geologists come to marvel at majestic formations
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Aug 13
Charity Bingo Luncheon
12 noon
Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, veggies, dessert, coffee, tea
FOE Aux 1139
21406 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 881-4412
(510) 782-8187

Tuesday, Aug 14
Park Design Workshop
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
The Silliman Center
6800 Mowry Ave, Newark
(510) 578-4589
http://www.newark.org/departments/parks
Tuesday, Aug 14
Kiwanis Club Meeting
6:30 p.m.
Speakers Gail & Roy Orwig discuss their book, "Where Monsters Walked"
Doubletree Newark-Fremont Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 490-8390
(510) 793-5683

Tuesday, Aug 14
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Enjoy bird life on a tranquil trail. Bring water, sunscreen and binoculars
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Wednesday, Aug 15
Grants for Home Repair
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
One hour workshop about grants for homeowners
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Thursday, Aug 16
Skateboard Park Workshop
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
The Silliman Center
6800 Mowry Ave, Newark
(510) 578-4589
http://www.newark.org/departments/parks

Saturday, Aug. 18
Mission San Jose Chamber Lobster Fest \$R
Mission Coffee Roasting Company
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
Reservation deadline:
Saturday, Aug. 11
(510) 427-3007

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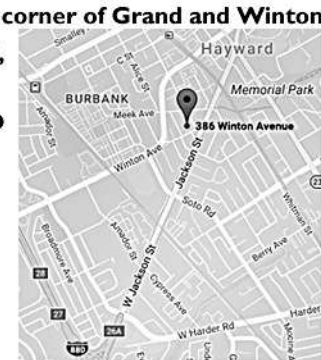
MONDAY: ALL SOUPS, BEEF, CHICKEN, MENUDO, POZOLE, BIRRIA, TLALPENO

TUESDAY: TACO

WEDNESDAY: TORTAS

THURSDAY: BURRITOS

FRIDAY: All BEER half price



Sunday Buffet
9 to 3



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SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT
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“Choose a mask and wear it well, so your true identity, no one can tell...”
Sulphur Creek Nature Center invites you to join us for a Modern Masquerade as we celebrate our 21st annual “Flight to Freedom” celebration!
On Saturday, August 25 enjoy an evening of “Masquerade Magic” filled with fine wine, beer, and an Italian-inspired meal, all while listening to music provided by our guest band Four and More. Contributors include Buffalo Bill’s Brew Pub, Owl Ridge Wines, and Phoenix Glass.
Witness the release of young owls raised through Sulphur Creek’s wildlife rehabilitation program. Take part in an exclusive behind-the-scenes wildlife hospital tour, live animal presentations, and silent auction.
Flight to Freedom is a benefit for the wildlife education and rehabilitation programs at Sulphur Creek. The event is sponsored by Carolyn Grieco.
Space is limited so order your tickets now! Tickets are \$80 (\$50 per ticket is tax deductible to the extent allowed by law). Must be 21 years old to attend. Visit www.haywardrec.org or call (510) 881-6747.



Flight to Freedom
Saturday, Aug 25
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D St, Hayward
(510) 881-6747
www.haywardrec.org
Tickets: \$80

Hot, Hot, Hot!

When the calendar turns to August and temperatures soar, its time for Niles to strut its stuff at the Hot August Niles Car Show. A bevy of motor vehicles of every age and type will show up along Niles Boulevard in the historic district of Fremont to enthrall and amaze. Wander around and talk with proud car enthusiasts, chat with fellow road warriors and compare notes with aficionados while reminiscing about days of real carburetors and Hurst shifters. Examples of modern road kings are sure to appear too.
Fans of the 1978 movie Grease with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John might find examples of Mercury, Dodge, Ford, Chevrolet, Buick and others of the era. It’s a sure bet that along with these classics, visitors will see customized rides that rival the famed Greased Lighting and Hell’s Chariot that competed for “pinks” in the film.
This is a once a year display of automotive power and innovation that everyone who drives, rides and appreciates the low, full-throated rumble of a powerful HEMI will want to see. Be there or be square!

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Alameda County Healthy Homes Department

HOME REPAIR GRANTS

Minor Home Repair Program

This program provides small grants to low-income homeowners for minor repairs such as plumbing, electrical, carpentry, railings, grab bars, toilets and other minor health and safety repairs.

Lead Hazard Repair Program

Grant funds are available to address lead hazards in older housing with lower income occupants. Housing built before 1960 with children under six is a priority.

For more information call the Alameda County Healthy Homes Department

510-567-8280 www.achhd.org

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SUICIDE PREVENTION

SPORTS

Continued from page 1

10th Anniversary!

SILICONSAGE HOMES

India Community Center

SEVATHON

A Cause of Causes

RUN WALK YOGA

sponsors bring the torch to their workplaces and run through their communities to further raise awareness of the event and the various causes to support. Anyone who is interested in participating in the torch carrying run can do so and are urged to email ICC at sevathonpm@indiacc.org or call (408) 504-3765 for details. There are no set dates between now and August 19 for the torch run and most runs take place in the afternoon hours or around lunch.

Sevathon came from the Sanskrit word “seva” meaning service and was created as an ICC initiative to bring nonprofits together to fundraise for their causes. One way of doing this is to allow runners, walkers, and yogis to choose which group to support when registering for a race. For exam-



ple, when runners choose to support Asha for Education, the registration fees they pay will cover the education of 16,000 underprivileged children and help run schools in remote areas where there is no government presence. Sevathon also partners with numerous other nonprofits such as the Academy of Indian Culture, American Red Cross, Cancer Institute Foundation, Indian Classical Arts Academy, Project We Hope, Rajyoga Meditation and Research Center, and Seeds of Love Worldwide.

The number of nonprofits partnering with Sevathon has increased steadily over their 10-year

history. According to Satya Dixit, Co-Chair of Sevathon, there were 14 nonprofits the first year; now there are around 120. The increase is partly due to figuring out how to reach more donors, identifying the nonprofits who have difficulty increasing fundraising and promoting awareness for their causes, bringing them together with other nonprofits to share experiences, and learning from one another how to further raise awareness of various causes. Dixit said close to three million dollars has been raised over the 10 years, with the donations coming mostly from grass roots and even people who live outside the area who are not

able to attend Sevathon. Furthermore, the Sevathon 10th anniversary event presents a chance to reach out to nonprofits serving communities both local and across the U.S., bringing increased nonprofit participation and fundraising.

In 2017 Sevathon attracted around 1,700 participants and this year even more are expected due to its increasing popularity. To date, the event has had more than 5,000 participants and over 1,000 volunteers. So, if you're looking for a fun summertime race where you can establish a personal best record by running through a scenic, urban park setting, Sevathon is for you! The feeling of accomplishment one

has when crossing the finish line as well as having donated to a worthy cause are truly memorable.

Fees are \$60 for the half marathon, \$40 for 10K, \$35 for 5K, and \$35 for the Surya Namaskara program. Race day registration will be available and begin at 6:30 a.m. while pre-registered participants can pick up their bibs right away. However, early arrival is highly recommended to avoid waiting in long queues.

For more information or to register online, visit <http://iccvsevathon.org>, or call (408) 504-3765 or email sevathonpm@indiacc.org.

Sevathon
Sunday, Aug 19
6:30 a.m.: Registration
7:00 a.m.: Half marathon
7:15 a.m.: Yogathon
7:40 a.m.: 10K
8:00 a.m.: 5K
Arena Green East
349 W John St, San Jose
(408) 504-3765
<http://iccvsevathon.org>
Fees: \$35 – \$60

Local health care workers and programs

SUBMITTED BY
DESRIE CAMPBELL

In conjunction with National Health Center Week, Tri-City Health Center (TCHC) in Fremont is planning events at various locations to honor health care workers and showcase the work they do serving individuals and families in Fremont, Newark and Union City.

• Monday, Aug. 13: Honoring Health Heroes Day. A light breakfast at each TCHC site and announcing the winners of the Health Center Heroes award.

• Tuesday, Aug. 14: Public Housing Health Center Day. In partnership with South Bay Community Church TCHC will host a lunch at Main Street Village Apartments Recreation Room for the residents from noon to 2 p.m. at 3607 Main Street. Families will receive a goodie bag with information on TCHC and other gifts. TCHC will provide dental screenings and schedule appointments. Host for the day will be

Newark Mayor Al Nagy.

• Thursday, Aug. 16: Health Center for the Homeless/Unsheltered Day. TCHC will provide Health Kits for homeless/unsheltered families at the Fremont Family Resource Center in partnership with City Serve/Compassion Network and pass out hygiene kits to the homeless/unsheltered families during the lunch. Host for the day will be Fremont City Councilman Raj Salwan.

• Friday, Aug. 17: Patient Appreciation and Children's Health Day. TCHC will provide backpacks and school supplies to children at each TCHC site. Public donations can be made through Aug. 10. Rep. Eric Swalwell will present the resolution from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. at East Bay Café Depot, 37260 Fremont Blvd. Host for the day will be Fremont Mayor Lily Mei.

For daily schedule and locations, or for information about who to make school supply donations, call Tri-City Health Center at (510) 770-8040.

THE ROBOT REPORT

BY STEVE CROWE

In a desperate move to revitalize its self-driving car unit, Uber is shutting down its self-driving truck program. The news, first reported by TechCrunch, comes just two years after Uber acquired Otto Motors for a reported \$680 million.

An Uber spokesperson told The Robot Report the company will focus exclusively on self-driving cars. Uber said, “we do not need to immediately develop self-driving trucks to remain competitive in the freight logistics area.”

The company told The Robot Report it will “pivot employees currently focused on Uber self-driving trucks to other work that supports our ongoing development of self-driving technology. Where there isn’t a comparable role available, we’ll offer relocation or a separation package to support the transition.”

Uber said it will continue its in-house LiDAR project and that Uber Freight, its on-demand logistics project, will be

unaffected by the decision. Many industry experts believe self-driving technology will arrive at scale in the trucking industry first. So, this is somewhat of a surprising move and an indication that Uber doesn’t agree.

“We’ve decided to stop development on [Uber self-driving trucks] and move forward exclusively with cars,” Eric Meyhofer, Head of Uber Advanced Technologies Group, said in a statement. “We recently took the important step of returning to public roads in Pittsburgh, and as we look to continue that momentum, we believe having our entire team’s energy and expertise focused on this effort is the best path forward.”

Shortly after the Otto acquisition in August 2016, Uber self-driving trucks were being tested in Arizona, California, and a test track in Pittsburgh. And in early March 2018 Uber announced that its self-driving trucks had been hauling freight on highways in Arizona for a few months.

The acquisition also landed Uber Otto co-founder Anthony Levandowski, who built Google’s first self-driving car. That also



Uber self-driving trucks are being shut down. (Photo credit: Uber)

didn’t go well as Levandowski was fired in 2017. Waymo sued Uber for stealing trade secrets, accusing Levandowski of stealing 14,000 “highly confidential” files before leaving the firm. The two companies settled the lawsuit in February 2018 for \$250 million in equity.

2018 hasn’t been kind to Uber’s self-driving car unit. In March, an Uber self-driving car struck and killed a woman in Tempe, Arizona. According to reports, Uber’s software was the reason behind the deadly crash. The car’s sensors reportedly detected the pedestrian, but Uber’s software determined it didn’t need to immediately react.

Uber temporarily halted work on self-driving cars following the

incident and later announced it would not return to Arizona. Uber also fired 100 employees who sat behind the wheel of the self-driving cars, replacing them with people who have more technical experience. Just last week, Uber resumed testing its cars in Pittsburgh in manual mode, meaning humans are in full control while the cars drive around to collect data.

As Uber scales back its work on autonomous vehicles, its competitors are ramping up. Waymo’s early riders program has performed so well in Arizona that it’s now offering self-driving car rides to and from the Walmart in Chandler, Ariz. And Drive.ai, an autonomous vehicle startup founded in 2015, launched its

self-driving on-demand service July 31 in a two-mile, geo-fenced area of Frisco, Texas. Of course, there are many other startups developing self-driving cars and self-driving trucks.

Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi said in January 2018 the company will have self-driving cabs on the road by mid-2019. That certainly looks unlikely now as Uber is all hands-on deck to salvage its self-driving car division.

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

Sundown Praise concert

SUBMITTED BY JOHN DANDAN

Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Union City will have its “Sundown Praise” concert on Saturday, August 11. Jesse Manibusan, Laura Escoto, the Music Ministry of Our Lady of the Rosary, and members of the Dandan Performing Arts Center of San Lorenzo will be performing.

Jesse is a well-known composer, singer and songwriter who gives concerts, workshops, parish missions, and retreats. His music is published by Oregon Catholic Press and Spirit & Song (a division of OCP). Laura is local Christian singing artist who is the Praise Lead Singer for the Union City Apostolic Church.

This event will benefit Our Lady of the Rosary Church and its music ministry. It will also enable the parish to purchase a sound system for outdoor events.

The donation per ticket is \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children under 12, in advance. Tickets are \$25.00 at the door. For information and tickets call the Parish Office at (510) 471.2609 or e-mail admin@olrchurch.org. Tickets can also be purchased online on the parish website at www.olrchurch.org (click the “Donate/EFT” tab to find the link for purchasing tickets).

Sundown Praise
Saturday, Aug 11
7 p.m.
Composer/Writer and Singing Artist
Our Lady of the Rosary Church
703 “C” St, Union City
(510) 471-2609
www.olrchurch.org
\$20/\$10 in advance
\$25 at the door

Park It
The sky is falling

BY NED MACKAY

August might as well be called Perseid month, at least in the East Bay Regional Parks, because of all the astronomical programs that are scheduled. The main event is the Perseid meteor shower, which is caused when debris from passing comet Swift-Tuttle burns up in Earth’s atmosphere. The shower is so-named because the meteors appear to radiate from the area of constellation Perseus. This year the Perseid shower will peak on the nights of Aug. 11-12 and 12-13. As a bonus, planets Mars and Saturn will be visible at the same time.

Full disclosure: the Perseid shower doesn’t always live up to its billing. The trick is to get away from city lights and give your eyes time to adjust to the dark. Always helpful with natural history, the East Bay Regional Park District is offering lots of opportunities to view the Perseid shower. Let’s take it from north to south:

At Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley, naturalist Cat Taylor will host a Perseid party from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11. Dress for evening breezes, bring a flashlight and a blanket or reclining chair, and meet at the park amphitheater

to see the shooting stars. Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley’s Main Street. For information, call 888-327-2757, ext. 3050.

Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch will have a Perseid viewing program for ages eight and older from 7:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 12 in the parking lot at the upper end of Somersville Road. Naturalist Eddie Willis will point out constellations, planets, and our area of the Milky Way galaxy. The program is free, but registration is required. Call 888-327-2757, select option 2, and refer to program 21624.

Naturalist “Trail Gail” Broesder plans a walk to view the meteors from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 12 at Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley. It’s a hike to the top of Wildcat Peak, for ages eight and older. Dress for cool weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring a flashlight. No dogs or other pets, please. Meet at the Environmental Education Center, which is at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive. For information, call 510-544-2233.

At Del Valle Regional Park south of Livermore, there’s a Perseid viewing program scheduled from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 12 with naturalist Constance Taylor. See the shooting stars and hear stories of the summer constellations. Dress in layers, bring a flashlight and blanket, and meet at the intersection of Del

Valle and Mendenhall Roads. For information call 510-544-3249.

There are lots of daytime activities planned in the regional parks as well. For instance, “Songs and Stories by the Shore” is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Aug. 12 at Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda with naturalist Morgan Dill. It’s an hour of nature fun for the whole family. Crab Cove is at 1252 McKay Ave. off Alameda’s Central Avenue. Call 510-544-3187.

Or you can explore the geology, wildlife and human history of Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont during a hike from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 12 with naturalist Francis Mendoza. This involves a steep, 2.5-mile trek for ages 14 and older. Wear sturdy shoes, bring water, and don’t forget the sunscreen. Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway. The program is free; there’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. For information, call 510-544-3220.

And there’s a bird-watching walk with naturalist Anthony Fisher from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, starting at the Atlas Road entrance to Point Pinole Regional Shoreline in Richmond. Call 510-544-2233.

There are lots of other programs planned as well in coming days in the regional parks. Visit the park district website, www.ebparks.org, for more information.

Park Design Workshop

SUBMITTED BY DAVID ZEHNDER

City of Newark is sponsoring a design workshop for the planned improvements at Newark Sportsfield Park. The Citywide Parks Master Plan identifies the replacement of nearly six acres of grass turf currently utilized as sports fields at Sportsfield Park with all-weather fields. The Synthetic Turf Fields will have the capacity to provide two regulation soccer fields, improve over 35,000 square feet of pedestrian pathways surrounding the Synthetic Turf Fields. The new pathways will provide both active and passive recreation and serve as an important pedestrian connection within Sportsfield Park.

Design alternatives will be presented to the community for review and input through the workshop at the Silliman Center in Newark. Construction of the Synthetic Turf Fields is anticipated to begin in Spring 2019. Come by to give feedback and enjoy pizza with us.

Park Design Workshop
Tuesday, Aug 14
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
The Silliman Center

ARE YOU A SPORTS ENTHUSIAST?

SHARE YOUR IDEAS & QUESTIONS AT THE
NEWARK SPORTSFIELD PARK DESIGN WORKSHOP

MEETING AUGUST 14, 2018

THE SILLIMAN CENTER
6800 MOWRY AVE, NEWARK, CA
6-8 PM

6800 Mowry Ave, Newark
(510) 578-4589
<http://www.newark.org/departments/parks>

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University of Alabama,
Tuscaloosa, AL
Spring Graduation
Wilson Marinez
of Union City
Bachelor of Arts

New York Institute
of Technology, Old
Westbury, NY
Spring Graduation
Jyothirmayi Dantu
of Fremont - MS degree
in Computer Science

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City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

- Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov
- Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us
- Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
- Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 6th Floor
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4266
www.ci.newark.ca.us
- San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
835 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org
- Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-3232
www.ci.union-city.ca.us
- WATER/SEWER**

Alameda County Water District
2nd Thursday @ 6:00 p.m.
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

East Bay Municipal Utility District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 1:15 p.m.
375 11th St., Oakland
(866) 403-2683
www.ebmud.com

Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
www.valleywater.org

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
(510) 477-7503
www.unionsanitary.com
- SCHOOL DISTRICTS**

Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-3000
www.cv.k12.ca.us

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

Hayward Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
24411 Amador Street, Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

Milpitas Unified School Board
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.musd.org
(406) 635-2600 ext. 6013

New Haven Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-1100
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

Newark Unified School District
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
5715 Musick Ave., Newark
(510) 818-4103
www.newarkunified.org

San Leandro Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

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

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

Government Briefs

City Council summaries do not include all business transacted at the noted meetings. These outlines represent selected topics and actions. For a full description of agendas, decisions and discussion, please consult the website of the city of interest: Fremont (www.fremont.gov), Hayward (www.hayward-ca.gov), Milpitas (www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov), Newark (www.ci.newark.ca.us), Union City (www.ci.union-city.ca.us).

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

BY LEO WANG, VP OF ENGINEERING, PONY.AI

Self-driving cars are a staple in today’s headlines. This rapidly changing industry is shaping the way we move around and get places in urban environments. One of the leaders in the field is Pony.ai — the first company to offer fully autonomous self-driving car rides to the general public in China. It also became the first startup to secure an autonomous vehicle testing license in Beijing. Located in Fremont’s innovation district, Pony.ai is making its own U.S. headlines, most recently about raising \$102 million in funding after raising a similarly impressive round just months ago. We recently visited Pony.ai’s Fremont campus and met with co-founder Leo Wang and his team. Here are a few things we discussed about the company and the automotive industry trends.

Considering Pony.ai’s recent funding rounds, what is the short-term and long-term vision for the company?

In the near term, Pony.ai will use this funding to continue to grow our team, support existing and new partnerships, and further accelerate our deployment. We are working on building the safest and most reliable self-driving technology by testing in a wide variety of challenging environments across the U.S. and China.

How are autonomous car companies contributing to the future of the auto industry?

There is no doubt that autonomous technology will be one of the most defining aspects of the future auto industry, and that’s why autonomous vehicle companies are playing such a critical role in shaping that future. It’s such a uniquely challenging space because it sits

Q&A with autonomous vehicle leader, Pony.AI

at the intersection of so many others — primarily traditional auto (which is hardware-focused) and artificial intelligence software. Historically, these two sectors have been quite separate, so each company is bringing their own valuable expertise to the table, and there is a lot of important know-how to be contributed by all parties.

Where do you see the autonomous vehicle industry in 10 to 15 years from now?

This year, we are starting to see early forms of commercialization in the form of passenger fleets and freight. In 10 to 15 years from now, I believe those forms will be much more widespread. I think much of our transportation sector will be powered by this technology and at that point, we will also have private ownership of self-driving vehicles.

And finally, what factors led Pony.ai to choose Fremont as a business location in Silicon Valley?

As a team we had been in Silicon Valley for some time already, so it was natural for us to stay in the area. We have a lot of Fremont natives on the team, and though the City has just been recognized as the least stressed city in the U.S. (https://wallethub.com/edu/most-least-stressed-cities/22759), we have been reaping the benefits for some time. We also liked Fremont specifically because the City has a great variety of driving environments, such as industrial commercial areas, residential suburbs, and busier downtown city driving. We were also looking for a space that was part-office and part-garage; we were able to find that here.

School bond measure coming to ballot

SUBMITTED BY DIONICIA RAMOS

Come November, Hayward residents will have a chance to vote on a general obligation bond that would help fund various school modernization and repair projects in the city.

During their meeting on July 25 Hayward Board of Education members voted to place the bond on the Nov. 6 ballot. If approved by voters, the bond measure would allow the Hayward Unified School District (HUSD) to begin work on various improvement projects at each school site. “The Hayward community has been clear in their desire to see significant and lasting improvements to our schools that will benefit generations of Hayward students,” stated Superintendent Matt Wayne.

Initial projections identified a potential list of projects that exceeded \$1 billion in value and the district has identified health and safety projects as their highest priority. Staff will focus on creating a list of projects that have an immediate impact for students. In addition to considering health and safety, HUSD will continue to work with sites and the community to identify additional projects, including the installation of solar power.

If approved, the bond will also be used to complete planned projects at Lorin Eden and Winton as well as a district performing arts center at Mt. Eden High School. The annual cost of the bond measure would not exceed \$60 per \$100,000 of assessed value (not market value) per year. Several property tax (including general obligation bond tax) relief programs are available to seniors, veterans, and other people who meet specific criteria. More information about those programs is available through the State Controller’s Office.

In 2008 and in 2014, voters overwhelmingly approved Measure I and L, respectively, to fund an initial phase of upgrades. These bonds were the first two in a planned series of four bonds to improve school facilities. The Hayward Unified School District has utilized these funds to make necessary school improvements to many of its schools, however, urgent repairs and upgrades are still needed to ensure all students have access to safe environments that promote high-quality learning.

The district is committed to good fiscal stewardship of public funds. HUSD has saved taxpayers over \$120 million to date by responsibly managing the bond issues from Measure I and Measure L. Most recently, Standard and Poor’s awarded the district an A+ rating for its current bonds.

More information about the 2018 bond measure can be found by visiting the Hayward Unified School District website at www.husd.us/ and then typing “2018 School Improvement Bond Measure” into the search area.

Federal Appeals Court rules on President’s “Sanctuary Jurisdictions” Executive Order

SUBMITTED BY MARIA LETICIA GOMEZ/LAUREL ANDERSON

In a forceful rebuke to the Trump Administration, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the President’s attempt to strip funding from so-called “sanctuary jurisdictions” violates the Constitution. The ruling permanently bars the Trump Administration from enforcing a key provision of the President’s “Sanctuary Jurisdictions” Executive Order against the County of Santa Clara or anywhere in California.

The Executive Order, issued by President Trump on January 25, 2017, commands federal officials to designate certain state and local governments as “sanctuary jurisdictions” and to deny them federal funding or take other actions against them. With this unlawful command, the County faced the threatened loss of over \$1.7 billion in federal funding that it relies on each year to provide essential services and safety-net assistance to its residents.

The County of Santa Clara was the first jurisdiction to seek emergency relief from the Executive Order. In November 2017, the U.S. District Court for the District of Northern California issued an injunction permanently blocking implementation of the Executive Order’s key provision. The Trump Administration appealed, and counsel from the County of Santa Clara argued the appeal before the Ninth Circuit on April 11, 2018.

In the August 1, 2018 decision, the Court affirms that the Executive Order’s key provision is unconstitutional, noting: “Not only has the Administration claimed for itself Congress’s exclusive spending power, it has also attempted to coopt Congress’s power to legislate.” The Court

concluded: “[T]here is no reasonable argument that the President has not exceeded his authority.”

“This is a victory for taxpayers,” said Board President Joe Simitian. “Santa Clara County taxpayers send their dollars to Washington with the reasonable expectation that those dollars will come back from the federal government to do good work here. Withholding federal funds to which folks are otherwise entitled, simply to punish or threaten jurisdictions with a different point of view, is patently unlawful.”

“The County’s diversity is our strength, and we are proud to stand firm against threats to local health and safety, no matter where they come from,” said County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors Member Dave Cortese. “We are steadfast in our commitment to serving our community and protecting the constitutional principles underpinning our democracy.”

“Today, the Ninth Circuit joined with courts across the country in holding that the Trump Administration’s unconstitutional abuses of power cannot stand,” said County Counsel James R. Williams. “The Ninth Circuit decision is a victory for the Separation of Powers principles at the core of our Nation’s Constitution. Put simply, the President cannot use the threat of defunding as weapon to force local governments to abandon policies that make their communities safer.”

The Ninth Circuit also affirmed an injunction against implementation of the Executive Order defunding provision anywhere in California and has asked the District Court to consider additional facts regarding whether a nationwide injunction should be granted.

Virgin Galactic rocket plane makes third powered test flight

AP WIRE SERVICE

Virgin Galactic’s space tourism rocket plane VSS Unity soared over the Mojave Desert on its third powered test flight. The company says the craft ascended Thursday at more than twice the speed of sound and reached an altitude of 32.3 miles (52 kilometers). The spacecraft was taken aloft by the carrier aircraft VMS Eve and released at high altitude before the two test pilots ignited the rocket motor and pulled Unity into a near-vertical climb. The craft then glided to a landing at Mojave Air and Space Port. The test flights are aimed at bringing the craft into commercial service.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Mixed Use – the ultimate solution?

The combination of retail and residential space appears to be a preferred tool of planners these days. Developments that intrude on previously zoned commercial acreage are now morphing into composite projects focused on residential spaces – profitable! - with street level retail frontage. Brick and mortar stores are giving way to e-commerce; the demise of big box retail is following erosion of many smaller businesses that have succumbed to emerging lifestyles without time or inclination for leisurely shopping except by computer.

The concept of future civilization is either dystopian and bleak or bright, depending on perspective. To borrow from Star Wars, The Force's dark side can be characterized by the idea of drone-like workdays, punctuated with lockstep mass transit and an unreliable workplace with no need for individuality. Extensive living spaces and automobile ownership are unnecessary, shopping done within walking distance (maybe downstairs) or by computer. For those rare instances of travel beyond, Uber, Lyft and automated cars will offer transportation. National "REAL ID" cards will track every movement we make. Heidi and Alvin Toffler's popular series of books about "Future Shock" struck an early chord of concern as we confronted technological change in the 1970s.

In an era of groupthink, is this one of its symptoms? Merriam-Webster defines this as "a pattern of thought characterized

by self-deception, forced manufacture of consent, and conformity to group values and ethics." Fear of an ultimate and extreme result of such a mechanized world is not new. Popularized in 1927 by the Fritz Lang's film, Metropolis, Film Critic Roger Ebert referred to it as the first great science-fiction film, "...the image of a futuristic city as a hell of scientific progress and human despair." Lifted to absurd proportions in the other direction, Charlie Chaplin's 1936 comedic Modern Times warned of the effect of a forced mechanized lifestyle following the Great Depression. In more contemporary versions such as Blade Runner and Fahrenheit 451, the theme remains the same. Conformity and compression of the physical world can lead to the same of our souls.

The softer description of a mechanized society coined by Sociologist Emile Durkheim in 1893, is that togetherness in a society arises when people, perform similar work and share similar experiences, customs, values, and beliefs. He believed that common work and interactions are the glue of less technological societies. In a highly fractured society, this may not hold true.

What has all of this to do with mixed use development? The answer lies within adaptation to cubicles rather than living space; virtual, electronic and technological choices rather than personal interactions. Mixed use is a euphemism for condensed, restrictive living. Taken to an extreme, it constricts life to myopic parameters. A basic lesson of life is that moderation can minimize damage of unintended consequences while extremes jeopardize equilibrium and order, resulting in a chaotic environment. Too much of a "good" thing often results in tragedy. As Joni Mitchell put it in her 1970 hit, Big Yellow Taxi, "They paved paradise and they put up a parking lot."

They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot
With a pink hotel, a boutique
and a swinging hot spot

Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you've got
Till it's gone
They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot

They took all the trees
And put them in a tree museum
And they charged the people
A dollar and a half just to see 'em

Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you've got
Till it's gone
They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot

William Marshak
PUBLISHER



PUBLISHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF
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LEGAL COUNSEL
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Michigan twins run for county seats as political opponents

AP WIRE SERVICE

Twin sisters from western Michigan are running for county commissioner seats, but they aren't endorsing one another. Monica Sparks is running as a Democrat for Kent County's 12th district seat while her Republican sister, Jessica Ann Tyson, hopes to represent the 13th district. Tyson's decision to run inspired her sister to launch her own campaign. The sisters say they don't clash on the issues but that they'll

remain loyal to their parties and endorse each other's opponents. They told WXMI-TV that their birth mother was addicted to heroin and they were adopted into a family that taught them to be civically engaged. When they were kids and even now, the twins say their mother never allowed them to argue about politics. Tyson says that while growing up, they didn't know which parties their parents identified with.

Information from: WXMI-TV, <http://www.wxmi.com>

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Subscribe
Call 510-494-1999

510-494-1999
fax 510-796-2462
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RESIDENT OF FREMONT
November 30, 1926 - July 31, 2018

Delfino Vincent Pacheco
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
June 18, 1963 – August 2, 2018

Paula Galvan Orozco
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
June 30, 1930 – July 29, 2018

Helen Mae Camara
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
May 7, 1922 – July 28, 2018

Mary C. Pimentel
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
March 16, 1944 – July 27, 2018

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Narendra Singh
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
August 5, 1953 – July 25, 2018

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October 16, 1950 – July 24, 2018

Warren Smith
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April 27, 1958 – July 24, 2018

Elvira De Rosa
RESIDENT OF MILPITAS
October 1, 1955 – July 24, 2018

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Obituary

PAULA GALVAN OROZCO

June 30, 1930 – July 29, 2018
Resident of Union City

On July 29th , 2018 Paula joined the Lord with her Loving sons and family at her side at Fremont Hills residential facility. She battled Dementia, Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s disease for many years but was very strong throughout.

Paula Cecilia Galvan was born on June 30, 1930 in San Bernardino, CA. to Francisco “Poncho” and Julia Galvan parents of 8 sons: (Florencio, Benito, Manuel, Feliciano, Joe, Salvador, Frank Jr. and 3 daughters: Carolina, Jessie, Paula).

Paula’s Writing - 2003
Later that year we moved to Warm Springs, Fremont CA. I started school at the new Warm Springs school in 1936, right into 1st grade. We did not have Kindergarten at that time. We were bussed through the farm land and knew where all your school mates lived.

In April of my 8th grade year I came down with rheumatoid arthritis which began with pain in my ankles, then all my joints. I saw a Dr. in San Jose,

He said I’d have to stay down for a couple months. My brother or the principal brought homework for me. I was able to attend my 8th grade graduation.

In high school freshman year I was not able to play sports. The Dr. said my body was too tired. My next 3 years I lettered in hockey, basketball & softball.

We played and traveled out of town.

I thank my God , my great Dr., my parents and family.



To this day I say P.E. played a big role for recovery. At age 73 I have not had any surgery.

We had pigs, cows, ducks, chickens, rabbits, turkeys, peacocks, dogs, horses, goats, etc. Therefore we had a balanced diet. Lots of milk, eggs and vegetables.

At about the age of 15, I was making cheese everyday, which my dad delivered to San Jose, San Francisco and Decoto. Many people came to our 18 acre ranch to purchase chickens,, eggs, milk, cheese, etc.

My dad and mom also had us help making jerky, linguica, cracklings, pickling olives, peppers, canning tomatoes and apricots.

At age 19 right after I graduated in 1949 from Washington Union High school Centerville, CA. I got a job in San Jose at the Rosicrucian Order, AMOC as a typist. There I learned to operate many business machines.

On June 9th, 1950 at age 19, I married Gilbert Portillo Orozco who was born in Capinteria CA. and raised in Santa Barbara and later moved to Decoto, CA. now Union City, CA. We raised four wonderful sons (Larry, Gilbert, James and Jeffrey.

Larry Gilbert was born on June 26th, 1951.

At age 21, I was working at my husband’s Uncle Ray’s grocery store as a clerk. Later I worked at the Decoto pharmacy on 10th street across the fire dept.

Our family Dr. Lee asked me to work in the front office as his receptionist while his secretary went on vacation for one month. Later the post mistress saw me and offered a job, a couple days later , I was bonded and started working at the Decoto post office on 2nd and E streets. distributed mail, insured packages, etc.

Gilbert Daniel was born on APRIL 3RD, 1955.

In 1957 , I worked at Hartfields in downtown Hayward in the credit dept.

In 1959 we purchased our home on 15th street where we have lived since.

James David was born June 29th that same year.

I worked 5 years at Dr. Lee’s Medical clinic in Decoto. CA. assisting with the delivery of new born babies. Working mostly nights.

I later had my 4th son Jeffrey Thomas on April, 20th 1964.

I continued my career as a medical assistant at Hayward Medical Group working for

8 doctors and increasing to 26 doctors which later became Bay Valley Medical Group. I saw I needed to spend more time with my children their school programs, football & basketball games shopping and other needs. I cut down to work 3 days a week Needless to say I enjoyed my jobs very much.

I retired from Bay Valley Medical Group in Hayward with 28 years.

My enjoyment was School, Work, People and family.

Paula loved to help everyone - family, friends, neighbors and even strangers. She was a beautiful and a very giving person. She cherished her sons, grandchildren and great grandchild and was real proud of them all!

Throughout the years she and Dad attended little league baseball, basketball, football, softball, soccer and track sporting events cheering on and supporting her family. Attending extracurricular activities and special life events as well.

Paula and Gilbert enjoyed bus trips to Reno, Lake Tahoe, Laughlin and Las Vegas. Trips to her Dad’s ranch in Orland, CA. family vacations and visiting relatives as well. Also, excursions to Carmel, Monterey and Half Moon Bay with sons and daughter-in-laws.

She looked forward to the Galvan and Orozco family gatherings; barbecues birthdays, picnics and holidays.

She loved music and was always ready to dance. A favorite past time of hers was yard sales. She was a great bargain hunter and a true picker. Going to all of the special events at the Ruggieri Senior Center and selling at the craft fairs was quite memorable.

Her favorite teams were the Golden State Warriors ,

San Francisco Giants and James Logan Colts.

Survived by her sons: Larry, James (Debbie), and Jeff (Susie); grandchildren; Jennifer (Amit), Anthony, Danielle, Katie, Jeffrey Jr., Lauren, Thomas, Matthew; and great grandson Angel Jr.

Also, survived by her sister Jessie Gutierrez, brother Marcus Galvan, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Preceded in death by her husband Gilbert P Orozco on March 26, 2018 and son

Gilbert D Orozco on January 9, 2018. Also preceded in death by her father; Francisco, mother Julia and siblings: Florencio, Benito, Manuel, Feliciano, Joe, Salvador, Francisco Jr. and Carolina.

The family would like to thank the Fremont Hills staff, Kaiser Fremont and Kaiser Hospice for their caring and support. Also, her loving caregivers: Debbie Orozco, Maria Morente, and most recently; Martha Almaguer, Edith Dandan, Loida Shelton and Maria Briones.

A warm thank you to the following:

Father Jose Leon, Our Lady of the Rosary staff, Father Jesus Nieto-Ruiz, Robert Clark.

Lectors Pall Bearers and Honorary Pall Bears,

Music – David Capelli, Vocalist and John Dandan Pianist

On behalf of the Paula Galvan Orozco family,We would to Thank You for helping us Celebrate Our Mom’s & Grandma’s New Life today.

Upon burial at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park in Hayward.

Join us for a reception at Our Lady of the Rosary Church Hall.

PG&E, paint companies among top California lobbying spenders

By SOPHIA BOLLAG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fights over who is financially liable for wildfire damage and lead-paint cleanup sparked millions of dollars in lobbying at the California Capitol from April through June, with a utility giant and paint companies spending dramatically more than usual to advance their positions.

Groups must disclose how much they spend on lobbyists and other activities to influence California policy. The spending by the utilities comes as they are asking the Legislature to reduce their liability for wildfires sparked by their equipment, while the paint companies’ spending reflects an effort to influence lawmakers on issues related to lead paint cleanup.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spent more lobbying in California than any other entity in the last quarter, according to reports filed with the state ahead of a Tuesday deadline. It dropped more than \$1.7 million, nearly three times as much as it spent the previous quarter. Most of that money went to lobbying on wildfire issues.

Up from the Ashes, a group representing people who lost homes in fires, spent more than half a million dollars lobbying the Legislature to keep utilities like PG&E on the hook for the damage. Patrick McCallum, a lobbyist who lost his home in last October’s wine country fires, said the group was formed earlier this year to counter lobbying efforts by PG&E.

The spending push came as lawmakers began discussing whether to reduce utilities’ liability for future fire damage. PG&E may have to pay billions of dollars to cover damage from devastating fires in California last year.

Two other large utilities – the parent companies of Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric – also ranked in the top 20 spenders on lobbying last quarter. Both reported lobbying on wildfire liability.

PG&E is asking policy makers to change a California law that holds it almost entirely responsible for wildfire damage even if it follows safety rules. Those who want to change the law fear utilities could go bankrupt or significantly raise prices as climate change makes California wildfires even more severe.

“This is the biggest issue facing our company today, and it’s a major challenge facing everyone in California,” PG&E spokeswoman Lynsey Paulo said. “We really have to all work together to find comprehensive solutions.”

At a news conference Wednesday about wildfires currently blazing across the state, Gov. Jerry Brown acknowledged the fierce lobbying on the utilities’ liability.

“My goal was to try to find a reasonable balance that would reward players including utilities for doing the right thing but make them liable when they didn’t,” said Brown, a key player in the wildfire liability discussions. “There’s a lot of

people who can tee off on their particular interests, but we want the Legislature to represent all the people and sift through the various claims.”

After PG&E, an oil industry trade group was the second biggest spender. The Western States Petroleum Association dropped \$1.6 million to influence state policy last quarter.

Conagra and Sherwin-Williams also ranked in the top five lobbying spenders this quarter. They spent roughly \$1 million each as they attempted to reduce their liability for lead paint in California buildings in the wake of a court decision that declared lead paint to be a public nuisance and required the companies to pay for cleanup. The companies’ spending from April through June represented a dramatic jump from previous quarters, coinciding with their efforts to strike a deal with lawmakers over a November ballot measure they financed to limit their liability for the cleanup of lead paint. The companies pulled the measure and lawmakers agreed to back off of several bills they wrote to ensure the companies were held responsible for lead paint in California homes.

The companies’ increased lobbying last quarter reflected increased activity in the Legislature on those bills, said Tony Dias, a lawyer for Sherwin-Williams.

—
*Associated Press writer
Don Thompson contributed to this report.*

Have you thought of starting a business but don’t know where to begin?

Santa Clara County provides free services to County residents who want to start and grow a business here. The Small Business Development Center offers programs that will help you get the loans you need to purchase real estate, equipment or pay for operation costs.

Through meetings, workshops and one-on-one counseling from SBDC advisers, you can learn how to gain access to government contracts, be competitive and contract ready. If you’re a restaurant owner, or interested in starting a restaurant, advisers can provide education and advocacy to help you follow regulations, increase repeat customers and have a positive cash flow.

More details about the programs and articles on local small businesses are available inAccess Magazine, an SBDC publication produced by Dennis King, Executive Director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Silicon Valley and of SBDC Silicon Valley/SBDC Hispanic Satellite. My endorsement of the SBDC is on Page 4. You can also visit the Small Business Development Center website or call (408) 248-4800.

Attention families with school-age kids

I’d also like to tell you about a free service for parents who are juggling many schedules and sometimes find it difficult to get kids to school, after-school events or summer camps and activities. Ujama is a free service that will help you find other parents in your neighborhood who are sending their kids to the same activities. With Ujama, an app available on an iPhone or android phone, parents can make new connections to start carpooling, arrange play dates or discover new enriching activities for children. Visitujama.co for more information and to sign up. Ujama, by the way, is a Swahili word for extended family.

For questions on these or any other topic, please call my office at (408) 299-5030 or email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.

Supervisor Dave Cortese
70 W. Hedding St., 10th floor
San Jose, CA 95110
(408) 299-5030
dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org
www.supervisorcortese.org

Obituary

Delfino V. Pacheco

Resident of Newark

June 18, 1963 – August 1, 2018

Delfino V. Pacheco was born on Tuesday, June 18, 1963 in Denver, Colorado, and entered into rest on Wednesday, August 1, 2018 in Castro Valley, CA at the age of 55. Delfino is survived by his loving mother Dorothy Kerlegan. Beloved brother to Steve Pacheco, Mark Pacheco, Joe Pacheco, Letty Lucero, Florence Kerlegan, Renee Mancha, Twila Lucero, Anthony Kerlegan, Kyle Kerlegan, and Jeff Kerlegan. Also survived by many nieces, nephew, cousins, and other family members. Preceded in death by his father Delfino Pacheco, his step-father “Pop” Anthony Kerlegan, his brother Andre Pacheco and sister Maria Antoinette Hines.

While Del was with us he had many jobs - painter, mover, dock work to electronics. He truly could have been anything he wanted to be. Del enjoyed camping, fishing, bowling, gardening, and wood carving. Del loved spending time with his family and of course watching the Denver Broncos play and



win! We are very blessed and thankful for the time we had with him.

We love you so much, we will miss you and we will see you again.

A Memorial Service will be held Friday, 7:00 PM, August 10, 2018 at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd. Fremont.

In lieu of flowers donation should be made in honor of Delfino V. Pacheco to ST. Vincent De Paul Society https://donatenow.networkforgood.org/1406603?code=Website%202017
Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chloramine in the water, Is it safe?

Remember Erin Brockovich? In 2010 she was active in proving Chloramine in the water was unsafe. Chloramine has reared its ugly head in our water system. Clearly that lesson was not learned! Today, we are drinking and bathing in that same chemical that she sought to ban. It is injurious to the health of those with kidney and liver diseases. What about the effect on those who do not, as yet, have symptoms of kidney or liver failure? Is it responsible for ACWD to use chloramine instead of chlorine which is proven safe for our health?

Alameda County Water District has been using Chloramine since the 1990s. I could not get an exact date from them. They claim it is safe. That is not true. There have been NO studies since 2010. Why subject us to this substance and why, if they have been using this chemical since the 90s, is the warning only recent that it is detrimental to fish? It disables the hemoglobin in the blood preventing oxygen in the bloodstream and causes death in fish. We humans, too, depend on oxygen getting through our bloodstream. How many people in Alameda County will develop kidney and liver failure because of the use of chloramine?

No lead time was given for preventative measures to be taken for research on the best home filter, order and install that filter. Why?

ACWD is trifling with potential liver and kidney cancers in the populace—which, incidentally VOTES! This is unacceptable. Clearly Erin Brockovich’s campaign to remove Chloramine from water supplies has been ignored. We need her here today to remind the board members of ACWD of that lesson. Perhaps it is time to “weed” out those who didn’t heed the lesson.

Myrna Otagawa, Fremont

Why traditional credit scores still matter

AP WIRE SERVICE BY:
LIZ WESTON NERDWALLET

Researchers and startups say all kinds of weird data can predict your creditworthiness. What kind of smartphone you have, who your friends are and how you answer survey questions may foretell how likely you are to pay back a loan.

Don’t expect this alternative data to displace the three-digit number most lenders use, however. Credit scores still matter – a lot.

Lenders use credit scores to decide whether you get loans and credit cards, plus the rates you pay. Scores are also used to determine which apartments you can rent, which cell phone plans you can get and, in most states, how much you pay for auto and homeowners insurance.

The central problem with credit scores is that they can’t be generated unless people actively use credit accounts. Millions of people don’t, but they still may be creditworthy. Alternative data is being used to sniff them out.

WHAT MAY PREDICT YOUR RISK OF DEFAULT

Some U.S. lenders, for example, factor in how often people change addresses, how they pay noncredit bills such as rent or cell phone plans and how they handle their bank accounts. FICO, the leading credit scoring company, has found that people who have savings, maintain higher balances in their checking accounts and don’t overdraft may be good credit risks. The company has created a new “opt in” score that would allow lenders, with consumers’ permission, to factor in bank account behavior when evaluating loan applications.

In Russia, applicants can get loans based on answers to “psychometric” surveys that evaluate their verbal and arithmetical skills. Meanwhile, a study of a German e-commerce company’s transactions found people’s “digital footprints” – whether they use iPhones, have numbers in their email addresses or shop at night – can predict their risk of default. (If you’re curious, iPhone users are less likely to default than Android users, while those who have email numbers or shop late are more likely to default, according to the study.)

ALTERNATIVE DATA HASN’T DISPLACED CREDIT SCORES

Not all alternative methods will pass muster

with regulators and gain widespread acceptance with lenders. Social media feeds, for example, showed some early promise, but enthusiasm for that idea waned once lenders considered the regulatory hurdles.

“No bank wants to be tagged with ‘they denied me because of my Twitter feed’ regardless of how predictive it may be,” says credit expert John Ulzheimer.

Similarly, the credit scores of people in your household and in your social circle may predict how creditworthy you are, but mainstream lenders aren’t likely to embrace scores based on other people’s behavior.

“Factors should be palatable and fair in addition to being predictive and compliant,” says Ethan Dornhelm, FICO’s vice president for scores and predictive analytics. “Saying ‘You’ve got the wrong friends’ – it doesn’t sit well.”

FOR NOW AND THE FORESEEABLE FUTURE, FOCUS ON YOUR SCORES

Much of the research has found that alternative data works best when used in conjunction with, rather than as a replacement for, traditional credit scores. So the best way to keep your financial options open remains the same: keeping your credit scores strong. That means you should

- HAVE CREDIT. If you’re trying to build or rebuild your scores, consider a secured card that gives you a line of credit equal to the deposit you make with the issuing bank. Other options include a credit-builder loan from a credit union or online lender or being added as an authorized user to a creditworthy person’s account.

- ACTIVELY USE CREDIT. You don’t need to carry a balance on your credit cards, which is fortunate: credit card debt is usually expensive and almost always unwise. But regularly using credit cards helps maintain your scores. So can paying installment loans, such as student loans, car loans and mortgages.

- AVOID USING TOO MUCH CREDIT. Maxing out your credit cards or applying for too many cards in a short period can ding your scores. The less of your credit limits you use, the better, even when you pay in full every month.

Street Party season rolls into August



SUBMITTED BY THE
HAYWARD CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE
PHOTOS BY
VICTOR CARVELLAS

The 2018 Downtown Hayward Street Party season continues its 19th year on Thursday, August 16 with bands, the third of three summer car shows, street entertainers, food, and family fun.

The Bank of the West Stage will feature Patron, playing in the Buffalo Bill's Brewery Beer Garden between PLayT Restaurant and Bank of the West. Also performing that night will be Mitch Polzak and The Royal Deuces on the Bistro Patio Stage and another band on the Buffalo Bill's Stage. DJ Robert Louis will entertain at Car Show Central at the chamber of commerce's Main Street Stage.

Additional fun will be provided by street entertainers, face painters, and rides for kids. All ages will appreciate the more than 100 hot rods and classics at the FH Dailey Chevrolet Car Show on Main Street. Car show participants should enter at C and Main Streets, where they'll pay \$10 and then receive a swag bag of goodies and coupons to use at Hayward businesses. Vehicles should be pre-1975 (but exceptions are always made

for beautiful vehicles of all types).

"It says a lot about Hayward that our participants look at the Street Parties as a family reunion," said Kim Huggett, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

"These are events that not only are family-friendly, but the coolness factor is there, too."

The Street Party series is made possible through a partnership of the Downtown Business Improvement Area, the City of Hayward and the Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

Corporate sponsors of the Street Party series include Buffalo Bill's, Kaiser Permanente, Anheuser Busch, the East Bay Times, Calpine's Russell City Energy Center, FH Dailey Chevrolet, KKIQ, Hayward's Grocery Outlet, St. Rose Hospital, Bay Area News Group, Moler Barber College, Eden Medical Center, Quick Quack Car Wash, Waste Management of Alameda County, and PG&E.

Hayward Street Party
Thursday, Aug 16
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Downtown Hayward
B St (between Foothill Blvd and
Watkins St), Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org
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the agency providing such information. Tri-City Voice does not make or imply any guarantee regarding the content of information received from authoritative sources.

Police • Fire

Crime

Protective Services



Nextdoor Neighborhood Champion named

SUBMITTED BY
LT. JARED HERNANDEZ,
MILPITAS P.D.

Nextdoor recently launched the Nextdoor Neighborhood Champions program as a part of its summer safety campaign, and the program recognizes the law enforcement partners who have gone above and beyond on Nextdoor by compiling a list of the 35 most appreciated and engaging public safety officials over the last year based on the most “thanks” and replies from members.

Lieutenant John Torrez of the Milpitas Police Department was selected as one of the top 35 law enforcement professionals nationwide who have fostered a strong relationship between the police and its community through the social media

platform. He has been the sole manager and contributor to all of the police department's social media accounts, which include Nextdoor, Facebook, Nixle, and Twitter.

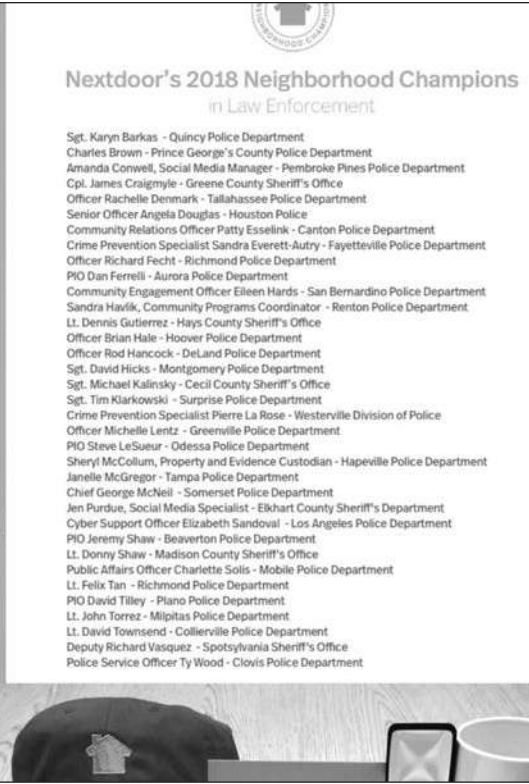
It comes as no surprise that Lieutenant Torrez has been an excellent communicator and ambassador in the community, since he is a Milpitas native and spent his childhood growing up in Milpitas. After high school, he volunteered his time at the police department as a Police Explorer while working as a part-time Records Intern in 1991. In 1994, he was hired as a Police and Fire Communications Dispatcher, and in 1995, he was hired as a Police Officer. In 2013, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and in 2016, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. During his 27-year career, he has worked in many

specialty assignments including Canine Handler, Field Training Officer, Field Evidence Technician, Bicycle Officer, Traffic Investigator, Life Support Instructor, and Mobile Field

Force member.

The Milpitas Police Department would like to congratulate Lieutenant Torrez and the thousands of residents who have communicated with

him to make this award possible. The community support for our social media program has been tremendous, and it embodies our philosophy of “in partnership with our community.”



BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

Saturday, July 28

- At 11:25 a.m. a man identified by police as Edward Santos, 63, of Richmond, was taken into custody at the Hayward station on several outstanding warrants and booked into Alameda County jail.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

- At 11:38 a.m. a man identified by police as Robert Villa, 31, of Daly City was arrested at the Hayward station on suspicion of burglary, possession of burglary tools, misappropriation of lost property, possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia.

- At 1:54 p.m. a man identified by police as Robert Ross, 37, of Oakland was arrested at the Castro Valley station on an outside agency warrant and then booked into jail.

Friday, Aug. 3

- At 5:17 a.m. a man identified by police as Kenya Pecot, 36, of Hayward, was arrested at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of brandishing a weapon and a probation violation. He was also issued a prohibition order and booked into Santa Rita jail.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. RAJ MAHARAJ AND SGT. HUY TRAN

Thursday, July 19

- At about 1:48 p.m. officers responded to theft report at the Kohl's store at the Great Mall of The Bay Area. Store employees saw a woman pushing a shopping cart filled with merchandise out to a waiting Mercedes-Benz being driving by a man. When employees stopped the woman from loading the merchandise into the car, the man confronted them with a firearm, but it malfunctioned when he pulled the trigger. Both suspects fled in the car, but their images were captured on surveillance video. Milpitas police sent fliers with the suspect images to various Bay Area law enforcement agencies. Alameda Police Department officials identified the suspects as Miguel Ismael Tovanche, 27 of Castro Valley and Carmen Tara Vargas, 19, of Oakland, both were wanted for a robbery in Alameda. Milpitas detectives obtained arrest warrants for the pair and a search warrant for Tovanche's Castro Valley home where they found evidence in the unoccupied home. Then, at 6:09 a.m. July 24 Alameda Police located and arrested Tovanche and Carmen Vargas. Milpitas Police detectives went to Alameda and took custody of the pair and booked them into Santa Clara County jail on outstanding warrants.

Monday, July 23

- At about 2 p.m. three unknown suspects forcefully entered a residence on the 1300 block of Chewpon Avenue and ransacked it before fleeing in a black Ford or Toyota pick-up truck. Officers were able to obtain surveillance video of the suspects and are seeking help from the public to identify them and locate their vehicle. Call police directly at (408) 586-2400 or leave information on the Crime Tip hotline at (408) 586-2500.

Monday, July 30

- At about 12:59 a.m. police responded to a report about three suspicious males shining flashlights into parked cars on Washington Drive. The suspects ran away when officers arrived on the scene. While officers searched the area, the males ran to a black 2003 Honda Accord and sped away, but soon hit a street sign. Officers stopped the car and detained the four occupants. The first suspect, identified by police as Darius Lamont Gipson, 18, of Menlo Park, was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of prowling, hit and run and possession of a burglary tool. The second suspect, identified by police as Isaiah Ramon Norton, 18 of Redwood City, was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of prowling. The remaining suspects, ages 15 and 17, were issued citations for prowling and curfew violation and then released to their parents.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH,
NEWARK PD

Thursday, July 26

- During an 8:59 a.m. pedestrian stop Officer Fredstrom contacted and later arrested a 40-year-old female transient on suspicion of probation violation and obstructing a police officer on the 34900 block of Newark Boulevard. The suspect was booked into Santa Rita jail.

- During a routine traffic stop at 10:04 a.m. on Stevenson Boulevard, Officer Herbert arrested a 45-year-old Hayward man on suspicion of possessing a Nunchaku. The suspect was booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Friday, July 27

- During a 7:56 a.m. pedestrian stop on the 3000 block of NewPark Mall Road, Officer Fredstrom arrested a 34-year-old Fremont resident on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance. The suspect was booked into the Fremont jail.

- At 1:31 p.m. Officers responded to Kentucky Fried Chicken, 5724 Thornton Avenue on a report of an unwanted guest. Officers contacted and arrested a 26-year-old Newark man on suspicion of possessing drug paraphernalia, probation

violation and obstructing a police officer. The suspect was booked into the Fremont jail.

Saturday, July 28

- At 1 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a rollover vehicle collision on the 36300 block of Haley Street. The solo occupant reported falling asleep at the wheel and awoke after crashing into two parked vehicles and flipping over. The driver was sent to an area hospital due to a complaint of pain injury and subsequently issued a citation for driving under the influence.

- During a 10:20 a.m. pedestrian stop on the 6900 block of Thornton Avenue, Officers Riddles and Wallace contacted and later arrested a 35-year-old Newark woman on outstanding warrants and obstructing a police officer. The suspect was booked into Santa Rita jail.

Monday, July 30

- At 7:18 a.m. Officer Riddles investigated a hit and run accident on the 37100 block of Cherry Street involving four parked cars.

- At 10:36 a.m. Officers responded to a disturbance report on the 5500 block of Civic Terrace. A 39-year-old transient female was contacted later arrested on outstanding warrants and booked into Santa Rita jail.

Tuesday, July 31

- At 12:36 p.m.

Help needed for identification

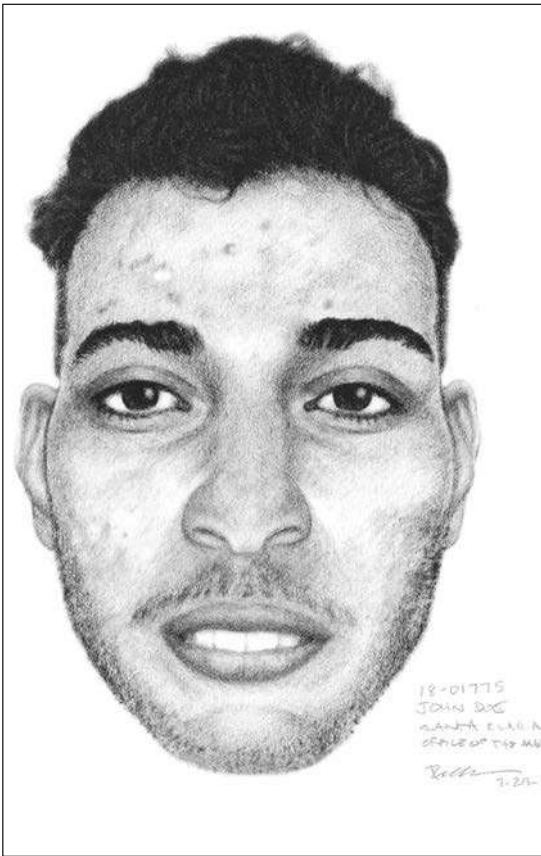
MICHELLE A. JORDEN, MD,
CHIEF MEDICAL EXAMINER-CORONER

August 2, 2018

The Santa Clara County Medical Examiner-Coroner's Office is seeking the public's assistance in identifying an unidentified man. This is an unidentified Hispanic male approximately 20-25 years of age who was discovered on June 19, 2018 by a citizen unresponsive in the parking space of 7078 Indian Wells Court in San Jose, 95139.

The decedent's right shoe was located about 70 feet from the decedent. A royal blue colored jacket was recovered approximately 5 feet from the decedent. The decedent was possibly seen intoxicated on the Sunday (June 17th) in said location. Despite forensic attempts to identify the man, he remains unidentified.

If you have any information to the identity of this person, please contact the Medical Examiner- Coroner's Office Investigations Unit at 408-793-1900 extension 3.



PUBLIC NOTICES

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
LA VERNE LOUISE TURNER
CASE NO. RP18912779

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of LA VERNE LOUISE TURNER.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by DAVID BRIAN HOGAN in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that DAVID BRIAN HOGAN 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: 08/27/18 at 9:31AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704

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

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner:
STEPHEN L. SNOW - SBN 116250
SNOW LAW CORPORATION
28212 KELLY JOHNSON PARKWAY, SUITE 195
VALENCIA CA 91355
7124, 7/31, 8/7/18

CNS-3155842#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: On the 13th day of August, 2017at or after 10:00am, pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4833 Thornton Ave. Fremont, CA 94536. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:

Name Unit # Paid Through Date
Miguel GonzalezA6270F/02/15/18
Miyasha JohnsonB24806/05/18
Elizabeth MontenegroC15606/01/18
Monica QuintanaB23005/27/18
Mark WillsB11604/12/18
Harbinder SinghC11809/19/17
Robert AgorastosC11906/29/16
Gary FloydB20608/04/18
7/31, 8/7/18

CNS-3156450#

TRUSTEE SALES

T.S. No.: 2012-21446 A.P.N.:531-0040-002-00
Property Address: 5606 CHESTNUT COMMON, FREMONT, CA 94538 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR. NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/10/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Trustor: JOSEPH CANDELARIA, A SINGLE MAN Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 06/05/2006 as Instrument No. 2006217835 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, Date of Sale: 09/06/2018 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: AT THE FALLON STREET EMERGENCY EXIT OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CA 94612 Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 504,255.49 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as: More fully described in said Deed of Trust. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 5606 CHESTNUT COMMON, FREMONT, CA 94538 A.P.N.: 531-0040-002-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 504,255.49. Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be a return of the monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 866-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site http://www.altilsource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx using the file number assigned to this case 2012-21446. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: July 21, 2018 Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237 Ventura, CA 93003 Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 http://www.altilsource.

com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx Trustee Sale Assistant WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/18

CNS-3157636#

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-814288-CL Order No.: 730-1802968-70 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/20/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or federal national bank, check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): Napoleon Rodriguez, an unmarried man, and Jennifer Jones, an unmarried woman Recorded: 1/2/2008 as Instrument No. 2008000004 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; Date of Sale: 8/21/2018 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$578,794.95 The purported property address is: 33190 LAWRENCE STREET, FREMONT, CA 94555 Assessor's Parcel No.: 543-0343-018 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-814288-CL. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.:

CA-18-814288-CL IDSPub #0142643 7/31/2018 8/7/2018 8/14/2018

CNS-3152640#

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-809353-RY Order No.: 180095363-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): GERARDO GRANADOS, husband and wife AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 7/28/2006 as Instrument No. 2006291051 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 9/7 /2018 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$830,254.79 The purported property address is: 41669 GIFFORD ST, FREMONT, CA 94538 Assessor's Parcel No.: 525-1116-013 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-809353-RY. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-18-809353-RY IDSPub #0142575 7/24/2018 7/31/2018 8/7/2018

CNS-3152039#

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-810774-JB Order No.: 180121728 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/30/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): DOUGLAS R. BRENDAL, AND CATHY I. BRENDAL, TRUSTEES OF THE BRENDAL FAMILY TRUST DATED JULY 10, 2003 Recorded: 2/14/2006 as Instrument No. 2006056474 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 8/16/2018 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Scottish Rite Center, 1547 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, CA 94612 in the 3rd Floor Lodge and Banquet Room Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$271,500.78 The purported property address is: 44506 KADI COURT, FREMONT, CA 94539 Assessor's Parcel No.: 619-1669-012-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-810774-JB. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 800-280-2832 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-18-810774-JB IDSPub #0142565 7/24/2018 7/31/2018 8/7/2018

CNS-3151792#

Report blames software error for Los Angeles voting problem

AP WIRE SERVICE

A software error, not a cyberattack, caused a problem that resulted in nearly 120,000 voters being left off the printed voter rosters at Los Angeles County polling places in California's June primary, county officials said Wednesday.

An independent review by IBM Security Services concluded that the county's software to keep track of voters didn't recognize a change in the format for voter data provided by the state. As a result, the software discarded the birthdays for 118,509 voters, determined they were too young to vote and did not include them on the printed rosters used at polling places.

There was no demographic or geographic pattern to the affected voters, officials said.

The election night issue sparked concern that voters would be turned away. Antonio Villaraigosa, who was a Democratic candidate for voter, seized on the discrepancy and called for polls to be kept open.

“We won't cast aspersions, but we will demand answers,” he said on election night. He later conceded to the top-two finishers, Democrat Gavin Newsom and Republican John Cox.

County officials say about 12,000 of the affected voters went to the polls and were required to cast provisional ballots and their votes were counted. Officials say the names were never excluded from the official voter rolls – just the printed rosters – and “their right to vote was never at issue.”

IBM's investigation blamed heavy demand for a 21-minute outage on the county's elections website after the polls closed. It said there was no evidence of a security breach.

The company recommended that he county update its software code so it's compatible with the state's, implement quality control practices for election officials and increase the capacity on its website.

Registrar-Recorder and County Clerk Dean Logan said in a statement that the LA County has enacted measures to ensure the voter rosters are correctly printed for the general election in November.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Unregulated landfills are damaging

In rural areas of Alameda County, like Palomares Canyon (south of Castro Valley), residents have seen as many as 40 truckloads of construction debris or dirt dumped each day, from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. They have been impacted by noise, damage to the roads from the heavy trucks, and dust that coats homes. The dirt comes from construction sites, and its cleanliness is not certified. We believe that environmental organizations need to respond to unregulated landfills.

The Board of Supervisors enacted a temporary moratorium on “dirt imports” in June 2018. The County will soon hold public hearings, and draft a permanent ordinance. However, the moratorium is opposed by the construction industry, dirt haulers, and operators of unregulated landfills. The self-described “stakeholders” control the advisory committees, and the County listens to and documents their input, requests, suggestions and proposals. The foxes are guarding the hen-house, and may seek to weaken any proposed regulations. Details of the moratorium can be found at:

http://www.acgov.org/board/bos_calendar/documents/DocsAgendaReg_6_4_2018/GENERAL%20ADMINISTRATION/Regular%20Calendar/Urgency_Ordinance_for_soil_import_TP_6_4_18.pdf

A working group of the Agricultural Advisory subcommittee met on August 2, 2018; it focused on cleanliness standards. However, this is only one aspect of the problem. Residents are also concerned about landslides, runoff into creeks, damage to the aquifers, and impacts on roads and bridges. Liabilities are scattered across the countryside, and externalized downstream. A director of the Planning Department spoke at the meeting, and said landfills can't be allowed to pop up across the countryside.

The County invites residents to speak at “informal” community meetings in town halls, libraries or school assembly rooms. Elected

officials listen, but staff does not keep records or write reports. The “informal” input from the community disappears, while suggestions from stakeholders are documented.

Landfills are not agriculture. The volume of dirt transported (cubic yards per year) may not distinguish a farm from a landfill. A farm could reasonably cover hundreds of acres with six inches of new topsoil. One has to follow the money, to find the economic motivation. Landfills make money from tipping fees, not food production. On the other hand, farms, ranches and equestrian stables sell agricultural products or services. Legitimate farms and ranches often buy costly compost, mulch, sand and other bulk materials. Some landfills can plant grapes or olive trees as a “cover crop,” where the agriculture serves as a facade.

Mission Peak Conservancy believe that landfills should be regulated more strictly than farms. We are alarmed by the landfills in Palomares Canyon, the Castro Valley canyon lands, and unincorporated Pleasanton/Livermore. Residents doubt the effectiveness of enforcement, so we'd urge the broader environmental community to try to beef up the dirt moratorium launched by Alameda County. A property owner can't build a house, without any zoning approvals or permits. By the same token, dumping dirt in small volumes here, there and everywhere can't remain unregulated.

Economics is forcing the dirt to be disposed nearby, because of the high cost of transportation per mile and per ton. The dirt won't be sent to Idaho or Nevada. The challenge for Bay Area environmental groups is to protect the rural lands which are right in our backyard, and to work together with local residents. Our current regulatory framework can't handle the flood of dirt fill, so a reformation is required.

wm. yragui
co-founder
Mission Peak Conservancy

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

	Soiree Seniors For People Over 60 Many Activities Potluck Dinners, Dancing, TGIF's, Birthdays and more Call Nancy for information (510) 397-1191			
League of Women Voters Fremont-Newark-Union City www.lwvfnc.org Free meetings to inform the public about local, regional and statewide policy issues. Participate in non-partisan in-depth, discussions with guest speakers at our meetings. All sites are wheelchair accessible	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			
		ABWA-Pathfinder Chap. American Business Women's Assoc. provides opportunities for women personally & professionally thru leadership, education, networking Dinner Meetings: 3rd Wednesday each month. DoubleTree 39900 Balentine Dr, Newark (Fremont): 6:30-9:00 pm Call Harriet 510-793-7465 www.abwa-pathfinder.org		
Fremont Cribbage Club teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues. 6:15pm at Round Table Pizza 37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville Email:Accgr43@gmail.com American Cribbage Congress www.cribbage.org	Is food a problem? Try Overeaters Anonymous Mon 7 PM & Wed 7 PM St. James Episcopal Church 37051 Cabrillo Terr., Fremont Sat 10:30 AM No dues or fees All are welcome! First Presbyterian Church 35450 Newark Blvd., Newark www.oasaco.org	Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous-FA WWW.foodaddicts.org FREE Meetings - Mon. 7-8:30pm Centerville Presbyterian Church 4360 Central Ave. Rm E204 Fremont Sat 8-9:30am Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 38801Blacow Rd. Fremont 510-719-8288		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
	Rotary Club of FUN Sunset Meets every Thursday at 7pm Crowne Plaza Hotel 32083 Alvarado-Niles Road Union City, CA 94587 Questions: Call Omy 510-585-8897		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	
		FREMONT STAMP CLUB Meets 2nd Thurs. each month 7pm Fremont Community Activities Center 3375 Country Dr., Fremont Collectors of all ages welcome www.fremontstampclub.org/ or call Tom 510-793-9124 write12me@gmail.com	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	CRAFTERS! Sign up for “Giftique” @Cedars Church in Newark October 27th, 9:30am-3pm Contact: Vicki 510-589-1167 giftique71@gmail.com
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		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		MEHS Band & Orchestra Flea Market 4th Saturday of the month (weather permitting) March through October \$20 cash fee for vendors Due the day of flea market Set up 6 a.m. 7 a.m. -3:30 p.m. 2300 Panama St. Hayward officialmehsband@gmail.com
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 wordsmi65@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 Easydudz@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		6TH Annual Larry O Car Show Sat Aug. 11 9am-3pm Ruggieri Senior Center 33997 Alavardo-Niles Road Union City Custom, classic hot rods, oldies cars & trucks Drawing & Prizes, Music BBQ, Bicycles & and more Reg. & Info 510-675-5495
		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	
	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			Are you ready for the next Earthquake? Saturday, August 25 Community Earthquake Preparedness Day Village Baptist Church, 1535 Bockman Rd, San Lorenzo 11:00am to 3:00pm Free lunch 11:00-1:00 Displays, Demonstrations Fun activities for the kids vlgchurch@aol.com

Health Fair offers medical screenings and resources



SUBMITTED BY DAVIS STREET FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Join us for our 4th annual “Health Fair” on Saturday, August 11. The fair will feature a Farmers’ Market, complimentary medical and dental screenings, lunch, games, prizes, and fun for the whole family! Also, this community event will include 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.

Serving more than 15,000 individuals annually, Davis Street helps low-income families of the Eden area and surrounding communities improve their quality of life through short and long-term assistance. Today, Davis Street offers a comprehensive safety net that helps clients navigate their journey to financial, physical, and mental well-being. Programs include a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) Primary Care Clinic providing medical, dental and behavioral health services; food and clothing; subsidized child care; housing and utility assistance and referrals; five



childcare centers; and Stepping Stones Growth Center services to more than 250 adults and children with a developmental disability. For more information about the Health Fair, call (510) 347-4620 ext. 104 or email djohnson@davisstreet.org.

Davis Street Health Fair
Saturday, Aug 11
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Davis Street Family Resource Center
3081 Teagarden St, San Leandro
(510) 347-4620 ext. 104
<http://davisstreet.org/>

Medical foundation awards scholarship

SUBMITTED BY MEG WALKER

A local recent graduate is the latest recipient of a college scholarship awarded by Palo Alto Medical Foundation (PAMF) physicians. Created to help meet the need for future physicians, annual scholarships are awarded to deserving local students committed to becoming medical doctors. Students chosen through a competitive process, receive \$25,000 or \$12,000 scholarships paid over several years to help cover the costs of undergraduate studies and medical school. “PAMF’s scholarship program helps make a difference in a few ways,” said Rebecca Leon, M.D., an internist at PAMF who helps administer the scholarship program. “It’s helping the medical community to meet a critical need for physicians in the coming years, while supporting gifted and dedicated students who might otherwise have difficulty meeting their academic goals.” Lucas Melo, a graduate of Irvington High School in Fremont will be attending Columbia University in New York. Lucas is a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist and National Hispanic Scholar Ventures Scholar who became passionate about medicine watching his mother work as an emergency room nurse in their native Brazil. Interested in both clinical medicine and new research fields like bioinformatics, Lucas has spent his summer commuting from the East Bay to Stanford University for a medical research internship. Lucas, one of three children, explained how the scholarship allowed him greater freedom in the schools



he could afford and the opportunities he could take. “I have three siblings and most of my college savings come from my summer job,” he said. “The scholarship will help a lot with the cost of housing, food, insurance, books and fees.” Applications are accepted each year between January and April. High school students who are from the geographic region served by PAMF (Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties), plan to become a physician, are in the top 20 percent of their graduating class and have financial need may apply. Details on the scholarship application process can be found at pamf.org/premedscholar.

Documentary screening to raise human trafficking awareness

SUBMITTED BY JULIE RAMIREZ AND BRIAN WO

Raising awareness is a very important step toward fighting human trafficking. Overall, service providers have seen a decrease in the number of survivors who are seeking help, primarily due to the anti-immigrant sentiment reflected in federal policy changes and greater ICE enforcement actions. As non-U.S. citizen trafficking survivors are being pushed underground, the entire community is encouraged to be vigilant for signs of human trafficking.

The County of Santa Clara provides funding to six community-based organizations, including Community Solutions, AACI, YWCA, Step Forward Foundation, Bay Area Legal Aid, and the Katharine and George Community Law Center, to provide basic and legal services to survivors of human trafficking. Findings from the most recent fiscal year reveal that:

- 69 Santa Clara County human trafficking survivors were provided with basic services.
- 50 Santa Clara County human trafficking survivors were provided with legal services.
- 15 Santa Clara County workplace-crime survivors were provided with legal services.
- Despite a decline in numbers, the percentage of human trafficking non-U.S. citizen survivors in this data is higher than U.S. citizen survivors.
- The percentage of adults impacted by human trafficking is higher than that of minors.
- The percentage of labor trafficking cases reported is much higher than commercial sex.

The County of Santa Clara and the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition will present a free screening of I am Jane Doe, a documentary that chronicles the epic battle that several American mothers have waged against Backpage.com, a former adult classifieds site that exploits children. This is one of several activities scheduled during the month of August to bring awareness and educate the public about what they can do to help prevent human trafficking in their community.

I am Jane Doe screening
Thursday, Aug 9
6 p.m.
Presented by Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition
Government Center, Isaac Newton Senter Auditorium
70 W. Hedding St, San Jose
(408) 299-6421 or (408) 780-4296
<http://www.sccgov.org>

Yucky ducky? Study reveals bath toy's dirty secret

By FRANK JORDANS AND JAMEY KEATEN ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists have the dirt on the rubber ducky: Those cute yellow bath-time toys are -- as some parents have long suspected -- a haven for nasty bugs. Swiss and American researchers counted the microbes swimming inside the toys and say the murky liquid released when ducks were squeezed contained “potentially pathogenic bacteria” in four out of the five toys studied. The bacteria found included Legionella and Pseudomonas aeruginosa, a bacterium that is “often implicated in hospital-acquired infections,” the authors said in a statement. The study by the Swiss Federal Institute of Aquatic Science and Technology, ETH Zurich and the University of Illinois was published March 27 in the journal Biofilms and Microbiomes. It’s billed as one of the first in-depth scientific examinations of its kind. They turned up a strikingly high volume -- up to 75 million cells per square centimeter -- and variety of bacteria and fungus in the ducks. Tap water doesn’t usually foster the growth of bacteria, the scientists said, but low-quality polymers in the plastic materials give them the nutrients they need. Bodily fluids -- like urine and sweat -- as well as contaminants and even soap in bathwater add microbes and nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus and create balmy brine for

bacteria. “We’ve found very big differences between different bath animals,” said microbiologist and lead study author Lisa Neu, alluding to other types of bath toys -- like rubber crocodiles -- that also were examined. “One of the reasons was the material, because it releases carbon that can serve as food for the bacteria.” While certain amounts of bacteria can help strengthen children’s immune systems, they can also lead to eye, ear and intestinal infections, the researchers said. Among the vulnerable users: Children “who may enjoy squirting water from bath toys into their faces,” a statement from the institute said. The scientists, who received funding from the Swiss government as part of broader research into household objects, say using higher-quality polymers to make the ducks could prevent bacterial and fungal growth. The Swiss government isn’t making any recommendations at this stage. Known for their squeaks and eulogized in a Sesame Street song on TV, rubber duckies have been a childhood bath-time staple for years. Online vendor Amazon.com lists one such offering -- advertised as water-tight to prevent mildew -- among the top 10 sellers in its “Baby Bath Toys” category.

Frank Jordans reported from Berlin.

EARTHTALK

Dear EarthTalk: Is ridesharing via companies like Uber and Lyft good or bad for the environment overall?
— Jeff Timotheos, Akron, Ohio

Between fuel, maintenance and insurance, owning a vehicle is expensive — even more so in cities like New York, where residents pay an annual average of \$430 for parking alone. It may be no surprise why the affordable, convenient enterprise of ridesharing, whereby you use a smartphone app to arrange a ride in a privately-owned vehicle, has gained massive popularity in recent years and is expected to see even further growth (22.9 percent) in 2019. But is this shift from car ownership to ridesharing good for the environment overall?

Professor Daniela Rus of MIT’s Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, who focuses on ways to reduce traffic congestion and otherwise improve mobility in major cities, thinks so. “Ride-sharing services have enormous potential for positive societal impact with respect to congestion, pollution and energy consumption.”

Perhaps the biggest environmental benefit to ridesharing is carpooling. Uber’s “POOL” option puts riders in the same car, with each individual rider paying less. Last year, Uber drivers served 35 million

riders in POOL trips. If these riders had instead driven by themselves, cities might have seen an additional 314 million vehicle miles and 82,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions. Lyft has also set a goal to make shared rides account for 50 percent of all trips on the Lyft platform by the end of 2020.

Besides carpooling incentives, Uber is also expanding their app to provide customers with alternative forms of transport like electric bikes and buses. Their partnership with Jump Bikes, currently available in San Francisco, Sacramento and Santa Cruz, California and Washington, DC, can shift millions of trips from cars to bikes.

“We realized that we shared Uber’s vision of multi-modal mobility and had the same goal of decreasing car ownership,” said Jump Bikes Founder and CEO Ryan Rzepecki. Uber is also working with transit agencies to help fill empty seats on buses and trains — which can be two to three times cleaner than a solo car drive — by allowing riders to book and use transit tickets in their app.

Additionally, in April 2018, Lyft announced their commitment to immediately offset the carbon emissions from all Lyft rides globally. Their first-year, multi-million-dollar investment will make Lyft one of the top voluntary purchasers of carbon offsets in the world. Lyft plans to help achieve carbon neutrality

Is ridesharing via companies like Uber and Lyft good or bad for the environment

through the direct funding of emission mitigation efforts in the U.S., including emissions reductions in the automotive manufacturing process, renewable energy programs, forestry projects, and the capture of emissions from landfills. Lyft Co-Founders John Zimmer and Logan Green emphasize that this action is not the full solution, but a real step forward. “The more shared rides and clean vehicles on the platform, the fewer carbon offsets we will need to purchase,” they report.

Enhancing the environmental benefits of ridesharing is an emerging effort across the entire industry. This past February, leading transport and ridesharing companies that account for a staggering 77 million passenger trips per day signed on to Shared Mobility Principles for Livable Cities, a coalition committed to prioritizing people over vehicles and reducing emissions in an increasingly congested and polluted urban environment. “Working together, we can have a real impact on congestion, making our cities easier to get around and more enjoyable to live in,” said Joseph Okpaku, Vice President of Public Policy at Lyft.

EarthTalk is produced by Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss for the nonprofit EarthTalk.org. To donate, visit www.earthtalk.org. Send questions to: question@earthtalk.org.

Student charged in elaborate digital money theft scheme

BY CHRISTOPHER WEBER AND ALANNA DURKIN RICHER
AP WIRE SERVICE

A Massachusetts college student who was named his high school’s valedictorian for his savvy tech skills hacked into unsuspecting investors’ personal cellphones, email and social media accounts to steal at least \$2 million in digital currency like Bitcoin, according to documents provided by California prosecutors Wednesday.

Joel Ortiz was taken into custody July 12 at Los Angeles International Airport ahead of a flight to Boston, according to prosecutors. The 20-year-old faces more than two dozen charges including grand theft, identity theft and computer hacking, court documents show. He’s held on \$1 million bail.

The Santa Clara County, California, public defender’s office, which is representing Ortiz, declined comment. A number listed for his home in Boston was disconnected.

The elaborate scheme involved taking over victims’ phones, allowing him to reset passwords and access online accounts containing electronic assets in the form of Bitcoin, Coinbase, Bittrex and Binance, the criminal complaint said.

In one case Ortiz allegedly walked into an AT&T store and impersonated a victim in order to get a new SIM card, which gave him control of the victim’s phone. He obtained access to the victim’s “financial and personal identifying information, tax returns, private passwords” and siphoned \$10,000 from a cryptocurrency account, according to police report.

In several instances Ortiz allegedly impersonated victims over text messages and convinced friends and family members to “loan” him digital funds, court documents said.

At one point Ortiz allegedly stole \$10,000 from a California resident, and then tried to get more, calling the victim’s wife and sending a text to the victim’s daughter that said “TELL YOUR DAD TO GIVE US BITCOIN,” the documents said.

Court documents identify more than 20 victims who live in California, and prosecutors say they know of additional victims outside of the state.

Ortiz enrolled at the University of Massachusetts Boston and studies information technology, said school spokesman DeWayne Lehman.

Ortiz was the 2016 valedictorian of Another Course to College, a small public college preparatory school in Boston, and was honored alongside other top students across the city at a luncheon that year with Democratic Mayor Marty Walsh and other officials at a downtown hotel.

At his school, Ortiz was the lead robot software programmer on its robotics team, taught other students the basics of software coding and “led efforts to teach computer science,” according to a Boston Public Schools’ press release touting the students’ accomplishments.

The school system said Ortiz “loves science and technology,” is fluent in Spanish and speaks conversational Chinese.

Boston Public Schools spokesman Daniel O’Brien declined to comment.

New Delhi robbers escape with valuable commodity: Hair

AP WIRE SERVICE

Posing as customers, the three men entered a little New Delhi workshop early one morning. Then one pulled out a gun, and the trio demanded the most valuable thing there: Hair.

They fled a half-hour later with 200 kilograms (500 pounds) of wigs and raw hair worth more than \$20,000, police said Thursday.

They left behind a wig-maker deep in debt.

“People think wigs are cheap but they cost a fortune to make,” Jahangir Hussain told The Indian Express newspaper after the robbery last Friday. He said he had borrowed more than \$17,000 to

buy hair last month from South Indian wholesalers.

“We breathe life into dead hair,” said Hussain, who proudly says his wigs can last a decade if they are cared for properly.

Hair is big business in India, estimated to bring in more than \$300 million a year, with wigs and hair extensions exported around the world. Much of the hair is collected at Hindu temples in South India where devotees have their heads shaved as a form of religious sacrifice. The best-known temple for tonsuring, as the practice is known, in the town of Tirupati, collects hundreds of tons of hair every year, auctioning it off for millions of dollars.

NASA SPACE PLACE

Getting a boost from gravity

BY LINDA HERMANS-KILLIAM

It takes a lot of fuel to escape Earth’s gravity. The more a spacecraft weighs, the more fuel rockets need to launch them. Spacecraft also have to carry fuel to help them travel through space. Every bit of fuel adds weight and cost to space missions. Fortunately, there is a way to help spacecraft travel around the solar system, without using much fuel.

How is this done? Through a clever maneuver called a gravity assist!

With gravity assist, a spacecraft aimed at a faraway destination first flies close to a nearby planet. When the spacecraft gets close, the planet’s gravity causes it to fall faster and faster until it reaches its closest point to the planet. After that, it keeps going and slows down because of the planet’s gravity. However, the planet’s own motion and its gravity have changed the spacecraft’s speed and direction. In this way, gravity assist can help a spacecraft speed up or slow down by thousands of miles per hour!

In 1974, Mariner 10 was the first spacecraft to use gravity assist to reach another planet. It flew by Venus to reduce its speed so it could go on to Mercury. The Voyager 2 spacecraft used a gravity assist from Jupiter to propel it towards Saturn. It then used gravity from Saturn to get to Uranus, and then used Uranus to get to Neptune. More recently, New Horizons used a gravity assist from Jupiter to reach Pluto in much less time than a direct flight from Earth.

By using gravity assist, spacecraft can also visit asteroids and comets. NASA’s OSIRIS-REx spacecraft will fly by Earth in September 2017. It will get a gravity assist from Earth to propel it towards asteroid Bennu. It will gather a sample from the asteroid in 2020 and return it to Earth.

Large moons can also help with gravity assists. NASA’s Galileo spacecraft used gravity assists from Jupiter’s large moons to visit other moons. The Cassini probe used gravity assists from Saturn’s largest moon Titan. This helped it travel among the other moons and rings of Saturn.

These are just a few examples of missions that have used gravity assist. Future missions will continue to use this clever method for traveling through space. We may have to fight gravity to get into space, but we can work with it to explore the solar system.

Learn more about gravity! Visit the NASA Space Place: <https://spaceplace.nasa.gov/what-is-gravity>

Study links air pollution to drop in national park visitors

BY MATTHEW BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Visitors appear to be steering clear of some U.S. national parks or cutting visits short because of pollution levels that are comparable to what’s found in major cities, according to a study released July 18.

Researchers at Iowa State and Cornell universities looked at more than two decades of data on ozone pollution at 33 parks — from Shenandoah to Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and Yosemite. They say visitor numbers dropped almost 2 percent when ozone levels went up even slightly and by at least 8 percent in months with three or more days of high ozone levels compared with months with fewer days of high ozone.

Study co-author Ivan Rudik said air quality warnings issued by parks and other government agencies may be causing the visitation drop. That’s consistent with previous research on so-called avoidance behavior in response to pollution alerts in other settings. The study sought to control for seasonal variations and daily changes in the weather.

“Even though the national parks are supposed to be icons of a pristine landscape, quite a lot of people are being exposed to ozone levels that could be

detrimental to their health,” said Rudik, an assistant professor of economics at Cornell.

The study, published in the journal Science Advances, comes as national parks have seen record numbers of visitors in recent years despite any concerns over pollution. Ozone, the main ingredient in smog, is formed when small particles of pollution from cars, power plants and industrial facilities react with sunlight. It limits visibility and can cause respiratory problems. In parks, ozone is carried in on the wind and also caused by traffic and other activities.

The National Park Service was reviewing the study but hasn’t evaluated whether ozone and visitation are linked, spokesman Jeffrey Olson said. He said nine parks issue ozone alerts when warranted — Acadia, Great Smoky Mountains, Mammoth Cave, Pinnacles, Rocky Mountain, Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Shenandoah and Yosemite.

Virginia Tech economist Kevin Boyle, who has researched ozone in parks and was a peer reviewer for the study, said it provides “strong, suggestive evidence” that air pollution is changing people’s behavior when planning a park visit. Boyle said follow-up research is needed to confirm the findings.

Ozone concentrations nationwide have generally fallen since the Clean Air Act was amended in 1990 to address the problem, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Yet amounts still regularly exceed national guidelines, and the researchers determined that many national parks have pollution levels similar to New York or Los Angeles.

A comparison of ozone in parks to levels in the 20 most populous U.S. cities showed they were “statistically indistinguishable,” according to the study. At Sequoia National Park, about 200 miles north of Los Angeles, there have been more bad ozone days than in the city in all but two years since 1996, the study said.

Park visitors who live nearby are more likely to change their plans than out-of-town visitors who have sunk money into airplane tickets, lodging and rental cars, said John Loomis, an economics professor at Colorado State University who was not involved in the study.

Studies of air quality alerts and the reactions they trigger among schoolchildren in England and children and the elderly in Los Angeles have reached similar conclusions. “You basically shift what you do” to avoid pollution, Loomis said.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

Christina Briggs promoted to Economic Development Director

A core member of the City’s Economic Development

high-tech manufacturing leader in Silicon Valley. Christina leads efforts in business recruitment, job development, and business retention strategies and cultivates department-wide expertise in Fremont’s driving industries, including clean technology, biotechnology, and advanced manufacturing.

In her new role, Christina will serve as an even more vital link to the City’s business community.



Christina Briggs

team for over eight years, Christina Briggs has been promoted to Economic Development Director following the departure of former Chief Innovation Officer and Economic Development Director Kelly Kline.

Christina’s professional background and passion for economic development and redevelopment for City governments started in the City of Anaheim where she served as a project manager at the Redevelopment Agency managing complex mixed-use redevelopment projects. Christina then joined the City of Fremont in 2010, and in 2015, she became the Deputy Director of Economic Development and Assistant to the City Manager.

She has played a fundamental role in the City’s efforts to facilitate business expansion, commercial development, and position the City of Fremont as a

Leading the economic development team, she will bolster a diverse and robust local economy, foster public-private partnerships, and guide strategic endeavors for emerging technology. She takes great pride in serving as an interface between business and government to create “win win” collaborations.

Christina received her Bachelor’s degree from UC Santa Cruz and master’s in Public Administration from the Middlebury Institute of International Studies in Monterey. She is a member of the Urban Land Institute and holds leadership roles with the Silicon Valley Economic Development Alliance, International Council of Shopping Centers, and the Silicon Valley Manufacturing Roundtable.

For more information about the City of Fremont Economic Development department, visit [www.Fremont.gov/EconomicDe-velopment](http://www.Fremont.gov/EconomicDevelopment).



Pixie, the Human Services Therapy Dog, and Handler Julie Sakai Designated ‘Community Heroes’

Pixie, the Human Services Therapy Dog, and Handler Julie Sakai Designated ‘Community Heroes’

Assemblymember Kansan Chu has recognized Senior Services Case Manager Julie Sakai and Human Services therapy dog Pixie with the Community Hero Award. Julie and Pixie have touched many lives in the Fremont community through their work providing stress reduction and emotional support to staff, clients, and residents.

Pixie was rescued at six months old after her former senior owner was unable to care for her. She was later certified as both an American Kennel Club Canine Good Citizen and a TherapyPets therapy dog. Beyond their work with the City,

Pixie and Julie also volunteer at the local library in the “Read to a Dog” program as well as their own children’s club called “Pixie’s Pals,” where children are encouraged to read books, write letters, draw pictures, learn different languages, exercise their creativity, and be kind to others.

Julie’s helpful attitude, devotion to clients, and great sense of humor make her a standout City of Fremont staff member and community volunteer. In fact, the client that nominated Julie and Pixie for the Community Hero Award, an 88-year-old senior who lives alone and often feels frustrated by her physical limitations, remarked that Pixie and Julie’s visits always bring a smile to her face.

Pixie and Julie attended the Community Heroes Award Ceremony on July 12 at the India Community Center in Milpitas.

Going Green is Easy and Affordable with SunShares

The City of Fremont is pleased to announce that SunShares is back again this year. Fremont is one of nearly 40 local government agencies and major employers participating in the 2018 Bay Area SunShares program, a community program helping local residents access discounted pricing and resources to help them go solar and purchase zero-emission vehicles. This is the fourth year of participation for the City of Fremont as a SunShares outreach partner.

Three local and recognized solar installation companies—PetersenDean, SkyTech Solar, and Solar Technologies—have been selected for the program and are offering a 15 percent discount, making now the most affordable time to go solar! In addition, those who choose to go solar can still take advantage of the 30 percent federal solar tax credit.

SunShares is also offering zero-emission vehicle discounts on the 2018 all electric Nissan Leaf and the 2018 hydrogen fuel-cell Toyota Mirai.

Imagine the possibilities—save on your home utility bills, cut your gas costs, reduce your greenhouse gas footprint, and drive on clean energy.

To sign up, visit www.BayAreaSunShares.org. This limited time offer is available until November 15, 2018.



Could Sustainable Aquaculture be the answer to the world’s growing hunger epidemic?

EARTHTALK

Sustainable aquaculture:

Aquaculture is a pretty broad term. Generally, it refers to rearing aquatic plants or animals and applies to anything from having a fish tank at home to mass producing kelp. Its broad terminology means that many things that are classified as aquaculture aren’t, like keeping goldfish, and that can cause data on the subject to become a bit skewed. For now, we’ll focus on aquaculture that’s being conducted on a broad scale, similar to the difference between having a backyard garden and owning thousands of acres.

For decades, the oceans seemed so vast and so plentiful that it was hard to imagine that any human activity could ever impact them. The more recent decades have shown us just how wrong we were to think like that. Massive amounts of plastic have inundated our oceans. Climate change has already begun to alter the temperatures; over-fishing has pushed many species to the brink of extinction, and pollution has reached new highs. But despite all of that, many people and entire populations still rely on the oceans. And more are working on ways to save them.

Sustainable Aquaculture and Native Populations:

The idea of sustainable aquaculture is to try and continue using the oceans in a way that will allow them to flourish. Just like pretty much any other sustainable idea, this seems great! But there are hurdles that come with working in the water that other, drier operations don’t have to contend with.

Pollution works differently in water than it does on land. There, we have to worry about how pollution may seep into underground waterways or become airborne. In the water, once it’s in there, it’s almost impossible to

contain. Since the draw of fish farms is that they can be built in virtually any body of water, that also means that almost any body of water can be contaminated.

There are two main types of pollution from fish farms: waste and uneaten fish food. The impacts of these things can be severe, especially if the farming is done with non-native species. The more fish there are in a small area, the more concentrated the waste products will be. While normal fish excretions are sometimes even beneficial for the environment, waste from the farms can be incredibly harmful.

These close quarters are also suitable conditions for the fish to spread diseases and parasites, which in turn, can spread to wild populations. Chemical treatments are often used as well, both to encourage a favorable harvest and to keep growing populations healthy. These are usually geared toward a specific species and can be harmful to wildlife.

In this case, it’s unlikely that we will find a way to eliminate the pollution entirely. But what we can do is get better at repairing the water. Microbes can be used that eat up or neutralize the harmful chemicals in the water with a process called bioremediation. This clean-up and maintenance is a key part of any sustainability program, but it becomes essential when talking about aquaculture. One polluted stream can contribute to the pollution of entire ecosystems.

Native Species and Farming:

The types of fish that are introduced can also be problematic. Fish farmers use fish that are popular, and these aren’t always native species. When it’s done in open water sources, there is still a chance for some of the farmed fish to escape, which can create an opportunity for invasive species to propagate and overwhelm natives.

Farmers can, of course, try and limit themselves to native species but that’s unlikely to result in steady profits. This is a problem which has been around for as long as people have tried to farm any non-native species, and it always results in the same outcome. In this case, all we can ask

farmers to do is to keep non-native farms contained on dry land, so there is a lesser chance of de-containment.

Sound Pollution:

The first and least avoidable problem is that you need a place to put your product. On land, this is often done with deforestation or building a large factory. Underwater, similar processes apply. This results in the same issues you see on land, that native populations are forced to relocate. However, there’s another problem with this process—sound.

Sounds travel much farther underwater than they do on land. On land, we worry about light pollution but underwater, sound pollution is a much larger issue. This is especially true for animals that rely on sound to communicate, like whales and dolphins. In the past century, the oceans have gotten noisier than most people ever thought possible. Construction, maintenance and work on one underwater plant won’t contribute too much, but an entire industry is a different deal.

The noise generated underwater has already had detrimental impacts on animals. Whales have been forced into smaller and smaller habitats, similar to what we see on land with deforestation. The louder the oceans are, the worse they become for marine life.

Other Kinds of Aquaculture:

While fish farming is probably the most popular form of aquaculture, it’s not the only one. Corals are also being farmed for aquaculture, and kelp farms are being set up to try and expand ecosystems as well as de-acidify the oceans. Spots all over the world have been set aside as areas to conduct experiments in to monitor and try to regrow native populations, with no intention of selling the marine life off.

Sustainable aquaculture is doable, and it’s something we can work on now. But not if we continue to ignore the issues we’ve created in the past. Trying new things is the only way to make any profitable aquaculture genuinely sustainable.

Elevated at Adobe exhibit and fundraiser



SUBMITTED BY LEAH VIRSIK

Adobe Art Gallery presents the upcoming exhibit, “Elevate,” our Inaugural Fundraiser and Silent Auction Exhibition, on view Saturday, August 11 – Saturday, September 29 with a Preview Party on Saturday, August 11 and a Silent Auction and Closing Party on Saturday, September 29.

Artwork from over 50 artists will be on display with a wide array of mediums including encaustic, oil and acrylic paintings, woodcuts, assemblage, charcoal, artist books, ceramic, sculpture, stone lithograph, watercolor, photography, oil pastel, and monotype. All artworks are included in the silent auction and 45 works have a starting bid of \$100 or less.

Exhibiting artists include Kay Athos, Marsha Balian, Becca Barolli, Jo Ann Biagini, Carol Jones Brown, Marina Caliarì, Debra Collins, Gary Comoglio, Madelyn Covey, Gail Dawson, Philip Denst, Anthony Michael Diaz, Jo-Ann

Donivan, Mihaela Dulea, Ulysses Duterte, Susan Honda Eady, Jason Engelund, Rebecca Frantz, Shelley Gardner, J. M. Golding, Rinat Goren, Phillip Garbutt, Marc Ellen Hamel, Juanita Hemanes, Glenn Hemanes, Jeannie Ichimura, Scott Inguito, Geir Jordahl, Kate Jordahl, Maya Kabat, Kathleen King, Wiebke Klann, Jennifer Koney, Leah Korican, Claudine Krause, Mario Laplante, Ahran Lee, Anthony Lazorko, Bev Lindsay, Arentino Lucero, Ras Manneh, Mary V. Marsh, Kathleen Mc Pherson, Lynne Prather, Craig Pratt, Leah Rosenberg, Saadi Shapiro, Elizabeth Sher, Lisa Solomon, Radha Syed, Gina Telcocci, Azar Vaghefi, Laura Van Duren, and Leah Virsik.

We will be raffling off a SFMOMA membership on August 11 and additional raffle items thanks to our in-kind donors: Al’s Food Market, Aran’s Art Studio, Bedford Gallery, Body Mechanix – Castro Valley, Castro Village Bowl, Exploratorium, Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco,

Flax Art and Design, Karin Johnson Specialty Cakes and Pastries, Knudsen’s Ice Creamery Family Restaurant, Lawrence Hall of Science, Massage Envy – Castro Valley, Minuteman Press Hayward, Pampas Cafe, Peet’s Coffee – Castro Valley, Pete’s Ace Hardware, Sacramento Children’s Museum, Shari’s Cafe and Pies, shelf, SFMOMA, and The Walt Disney Family Museum. Proceeds will go toward improving the Adobe Gallery exhibition space with new mobile walls for the visual display of artists’ work and additional lighting. Thank you to our sponsor, Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD) Foundation.

The Adobe Art Gallery is a public fine art gallery, committed to promoting and encouraging visual arts within HARD. HARD established the Adobe Art Center in the fall of 1961 to fulfill the need in the area for an art center. Classes are offered for all ages, day and night, in ceramics, painting, sculpture, jewelry and



California Indians designed by Clay Spohn and executed by Alanzo Chard in 1941. A mosaic mural by an anonymous artist at the entrance to the building depicts a bullfight and the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad.

The building was first used as a day nursery, a meeting place for the Parent Teachers Association and community groups. Kindergarten classes of the CVUSD met in the Adobe from 1943 through 1959. The Adobe building located on the north side of the elm grove was used as a meeting place and is now the ceramics studio.

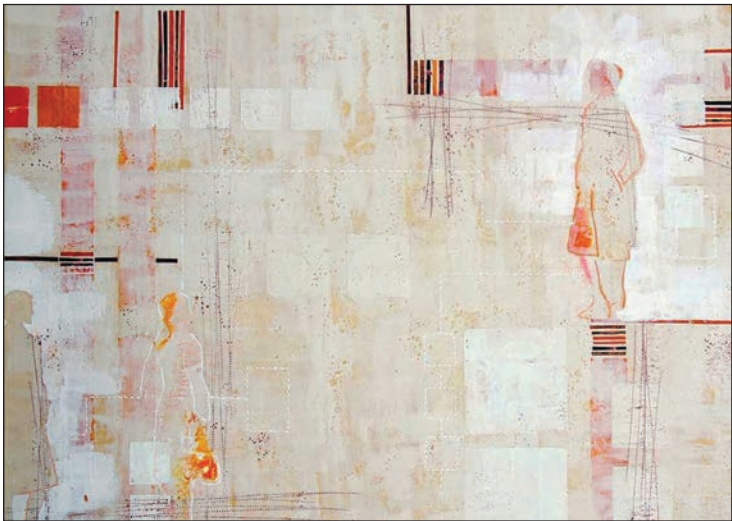
Admittance to the Adobe Art Gallery is free and open to the public.

Elevate
Saturday, Aug 11 – Saturday, Sep 29
Thursday – Saturday:
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Preview Party
Saturday, Aug 11
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Silent Auction and Closing Party
Saturday, Sep 29
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Adobe Art Gallery
20395 San Miguel Ave,
Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
<https://adobegallery.word-press.com/>
Free



watercolor, while the gallery offers local artists an opportunity to display their works.

The gallery was a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project designed by Mario Corbett of San Francisco and built in 1938. The building is located in an elm grove planted by the Castro Valley Boy Scouts in 1926. There are hundreds of 4x9x16 inch adobe bricks made by the WPA from dirt excavated from the site of the Redwood School in Castro Valley. Walls of the Adobe are 16 inches thick.

Most of the timbers were hand-hewn from discarded telephone poles given to the Castro Valley Unified School District (CVUSD) by the Pacific Telephone Company. Stabilized mud was used as mortar and the Glidden Paint Company developed special paint. The original draperies were hand woven by WPA workers from twine supplied by CVUSD.

Of special interest is the copper mural over the large fireplace in the meeting hall portraying scenes from the life of

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