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Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market

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The Niles Main Street Association is dedicated to the historic preservation and economic revitalization of the Niles District of Fremont. Striving to create a friendly, engaging environment, the Niles community hosts events to display its captivating history, establish an environment that brings families together, and create a fun shopping experience. One such event, initiated by a shared love for antique items and collectibles, has become immensely popular, attracting thousands of people from near and far.

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A choir for everyone who loves to sing

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY GILBERT

Are you someone who loves to sing your heart out in the shower, belt out songs in front of the mirror, sing lustily along with your favorite artists? Are you leery of joining a choir because you can't read music and are afraid of nerve-wracking auditions?

Take heart and rejoice! An all-new choral ensemble, called the East Bay People's Choir, is being launched in the Tri-City area. The unique choir invites all lovers of singing and music to join in the fun of being part of a wonderful vocal experience. There are no fees; people of all ages and cultures are welcome and... phew, no one need audition.

Chosen to lead the new choir is charismatic and exuberant Ash Walker.

Walker figures he's been a member of over 40 choirs and has conducted 10 of them. He's sung in church choirs, high school choirs, college choirs, and community choirs. At age eight, Walker joined the famous Philadelphia Boys Choir and Chorale and stayed until he was 14 years old. The choir traveled all over the world, singing in places like the Sydney Opera House and Carnegie Hall.

The choir Walker led that most captured his heart and imagination was called Music for Everyone, a community ensemble in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Growing from a dozen people to over 100 by word of mouth, it invites all who love to sing to join, regardless of age and musical experience. Walker directed the

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Beats 4 Hope JAM goes old school

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The Bay Area will be bringing it back to the old school when Beats 4 Hope, Inc. and Tito's Handmade Vodka present "THE JAM Old School Edition" benefiting Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area. This is the third annual event held at The Saddle Rack in Fremont where people and music are brought together for a cause. This is a true Bay Area community-unity project where music legends and all Bay Area communities come together for one night for one cause – to support Bay Area children battling life-threatening illnesses.

THE JAM guests will enjoy dance music from the '80s, '90s, funk old school, old school hip hop, and salsa. This year, platinum recording artists The Stone City Band (the band for Rick James and Teena Marie) will be headlining the event, which will include

a special tribute to the late Teena Marie. Also performing is Bay Area favorite Funky Latin Orchestra (FLO) and a special performance by The Conscious Daughters, Carla "CMG" Green. Bay Area legendary DJs will be in the mix bringing you all the best dance music throughout the night.

Beats 4 Hope, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit foundation that raises funds for various charities in the areas of the Arts and Humanities and supports the growth, health, and unity in the music industry. All funds collected go to charity.

Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area serves the Bay Area directly and grants over 400 wishes per year to children with life-threatening illnesses. Wishes for these children give them hope, strength, and joy during treatment while making lifelong memories for the family. Make-A-Wish is compelled to be creative and exceed the expectations of every wish. "Events [like Beats 4 Hope] are very

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Lymphedema Treatments at Washington Hospital

You’ve recently had cancer surgery followed by radiation and/or chemotherapy. Or you’re recovering from a serious injury or burn. You notice your arms or legs are swollen and your skin is tight and causing discomfort. What does this mean?

Your physician says you are suffering from lymphedema, a complication of your lymphatic system which carries fluid from your extremities back to your heart (much like veins that collect blood from distant parts of the body) to be expelled from your system. When something inhibits the lymph system, the fluid isn’t moving out of your body properly and the swelling and discomfort you are experiencing begins.

Lymphedema is a common and frequent side effect of various cancer surgeries and treatments; serious burns; certain other types of surgeries; and illness or diseases such as diabetes. In some cases (much less frequent), lymphedema can be genetic or caused by some defect occurring during the formation of the lymphatic system before birth.

Unfortunately, lymphedema is a chronic condition which cannot

be cured but can be treated and managed, says Christy Casey, director of Rehabilitation Services at Washington Hospital. Three physical therapists, certified as lymphedema therapists, treat patients at the Washington Hospital Lymphedema Clinic.

“Using special massage techniques and applying their knowledge of the latest treatment options, our certified lymphedema therapists help their patients gain control of the disease and take their lives back, all while being able to be treated in their local community,” she explains.

The lymphedema therapists teach patients lymphedema management techniques including self-manual lymph draining, compression therapy, exercise, positioning, proper diet for lymphedema, skin care and hygiene to decrease swelling, Casey says.

The therapists also provide manual lymph drainage (a light form of massage which can improve the flow of lymph fluid to reduce swelling) and instruction on the use of compression garments or bandages to reduce swelling.

The affected limb(s) are measured regularly to monitor swelling and the therapists work with patients to develop a home program so they can effectively and independently manage their lymphedema.

Signs and symptoms of lymphedema include:

- Swelling of the head, neck, arms, shoulders, hands, fingers or legs (this may include “pitting” of the skin which occurs when you press a finger into a swollen area and the skin remains indented rather than springing back immediately)
- Tightness of the skin due to swelling
- Sensation in the arms or legs that can be described as heaviness, achiness or weakness
- Limited motion or joint pain
- Infections (fever, chills, redness, swelling, pain, arm or leg feels warm to the touch)

To make an appointment or speak with one of the clinic’s lymphedema therapists, please contact the Lymphedema Clinic at (510) 795-2058.

The lymphedema services program also offers ongoing



Painful swelling of arms or legs is a symptom of lymphedema.

education programs for anyone interested in learning more about the lymph system and lymphedema, Casey adds. The class, which covers general information about the anatomy

and function of the lymph system, is held from 4 to 5 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Washington Women’s conference room, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont.

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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								
	8/21/18	8/22/18	8/23/18	8/24/18	8/25/18	8/26/18	8/27/18								
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Women's Health Conference: Women & Stroke: Are You at Risk	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Women's Health Conference: Reclaiming Your Confidence	Family Caregiver Series: How Do You Talk to Your Doctor?	Meatless Mondays								
12:30 PM 12:30 AM			Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease			Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?						
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Colon Cancer: Prevention & Treatment			Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes					Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know	Fresh Summer Foods: Cooking Demonstration			
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Family Caregiver Series: Care for the Caregiver	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia			Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats							
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Where Have All The Patients Gone?					Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Health Care Benefits			Diabetes Matters: The History of Diabetes				Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children	
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?				Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy					Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Family Caregiver Series: Care for the Caregiver			Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia
3:00 PM 3:00 AM		Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries	Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics			Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Health Care Benefits	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018							
3:30 PM 3:30 AM						Mindful Healing			Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver				Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Early Detection & Prevention of Female Cancers				Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver					Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Health Care Benefits			Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018
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Stop Disease Before It Starts

Valuable information provided at free seminar in Union City

When you were a child, your parents made sure you had regular medical checkups. Once an adult, however, it's easy to let those checkups slip and suddenly you realize, it's been five or 10 years since you've seen a doctor. But since you feel fine, does it matter?

Yes, says Dr. Harpreet Dhillon, a primary care specialist with Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF). "Regular medical checkups starting as early as age 25 can reveal disease precursors which, when treated early, can help prevent the onset of serious disease," explains Dr. Dhillon. These precursors include high blood pressure, pre-diabetes symptoms and obesity, among other conditions.

Dr. Dhillon will discuss, "How To Stop Disease Before It Starts" at a free community Health & Wellness seminar from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 25, at the WTMF Nakamura Clinic, 33077 Alvarado-Niles Road in Union City. The program is open to the public. Advance registration—by calling (800) 963-7070—is recommended.

By age 50, specific tests are added to the regular checkup regimen. These include annual mammograms and pelvic exams



Get healthy; stay healthy. All community members are welcome to attend a free seminar on Tuesday, September 25, in Union City.

for women and colonoscopies for both men and women.

Patients with a family history of colon cancer, or breast, uterine or cervical cancers should begin these tests beginning at age 40, or earlier, Dr. Dhillon says.

Generally, colonoscopies are scheduled every 10 years but the exams may be scheduled more frequently if abnormalities are identified. Dr. Dhillon says regular lung cancer screening is not recommended except when a

patient has a history of heavy smoking or exposure to cancer-causing elements such as asbestos.

So, your family history is pretty good and you've had regular checkups over the years. What else should you be doing to prevent coming down with a serious disease? "The most effective step is lifestyle modification: diet, exercise and adequate sleep," Dr. Dhillon explains. "It's what everyone

hears all the time, but it's the best advice for staying healthy."

Exercise doesn't have to be a hard regimen in a gym, he says. "Fast walking for 30 minutes several times a week will help; a diet rich in vegetables, fruits and protein, and low in sugar and fat; adequate sleep which generally means 7.5 to 8.5 hours of sleep on average every night.

"All of these actions will help keep a person healthy,"

Dr. Dhillon emphasizes. He adds that being attentive to safety precautions also is a key component of preventive/healthy lifestyle medicine. These include wearing seatbelts when driving, using a helmet and reflective lights/gear when biking, and using proper equipment for all sports activities.

At the seminar, Dr. Dhillon also will discuss how a healthy lifestyle can incorporate diet preferences and activities of the individual cultures found in the greater Fremont area. "For example, the fasting of Ramadan is not beneficial for patients with diabetes," he says, "but the religious and cultural importance of these activities needs to be recognized and honored. We can recommend ways that diabetic patients can observe Ramadan while still taking care of their health issues."

To register, or for more information about Dr. Dhillon's upcoming Health & Wellness seminar, please call (800) 963-7070 or register online at www.whhs.com/events.

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Black Sheep gets tourists on two wheels



Fred Ackerman, owner of Black Sheep Adventures, Inc.

Black Sheep customers are typically couples and solo travelers from throughout the United States and Canada, ages 40 to 80, sometimes accompanied by their children and grandchildren. Ackerman describes customers as people who “love to travel, get outdoors, and be active.”

on the East Coast at Cape Cod. He wrote his college application essays about his love of cycling and an intent to study engineering to design bicycles for a living. Through Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering, he studied abroad in Germany,

By **JOHNNA M. LAIRD**
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FRED ACKERMAN

If you missed the first World Bicycle Day - declared as June 3rd this year by the United Nations - there are still plenty of beautiful days left to get exercise and save energy on a two-wheeler.

Fred Ackerman, who operates Black Sheep Adventures, Inc. in San Leandro, maintains that the best way to see almost any place is on a bicycle. A tour guide since 2002, Ackerman has logged “countless thousands” of miles. “There’s no better way to travel! You really get to experience an area with all five senses and earn the right to indulge a bit with the local food and beverage.

“It’s not just what you see, it’s more what you hear, smell, feel, and taste that you wouldn’t have in a car. One of our favorite areas to tour is in Napa and Sonoma, hearing the breeze, smelling the harvest, feeling the sun, and really tasting the wine.”

Ackerman opened Black Sheep in 2015 as an adventure tour company, offering primarily six-day tours as well as bicycle rentals and delivery within a 50-mile radius in the Bay Area. In addition to Napa and Sonoma, the most requested tours include travels through Big Sur, Santa Barbara, Death Valley, and Utah.

In mid-July Ackerman, known in the company as the Chief Shepherding Officer, was in Texas scouting out viewing sites for a total eclipse trip in 2024 for MIT Alumni. Bicycle tours comprise 90 percent of Black Sheep’s business; the company employs about 15 people, mostly part-time guides. A typical tour operates with two guides, one driving the support vehicle while a second cycles with touring bike riders.



The bicycle fleet, typically replaced every other year, includes high-end, carbon-fiber framed Cannondale road bikes – the ones with skinny tires and curved, drop handlebars. Some bikes have disc brakes and electronic shifting. The fleet also includes some hybrids, a cross between road and mountain bikes but with a flat handlebar. Typically, the company experiences the biggest demand in June, selling out thanks to Escape from Alcatraz Triathlon and other Bay Area events.

Using a “proprietary system with thousands of data points,” Black Sheep takes a customer’s height – ranging from five feet to six feet six inches – to fit a bicycle frame to the customer. The system also identifies the best seat height. For customers who want further modifications, Black Sheep supplies an adjustment tool and offers custom fitting in its shop.

Black Sheep acquired its name, Ackerman explains, because he wanted “a fun way to convey uniqueness” and a creative logo.” He adds: “Black Sheep seems to resonate well with a lot of people.”

Like many people, Ackerman can find roots for his career and passion in childhood, riding bikes

taking his bicycle with him. When he landed a job post-college with a European oil company that put him in France and Brazil, he connected cycling with a desire to travel.

Even when he isn’t on a tour, Ackerman bikes. “I commute to the office, 21 miles roundtrip, and it leaves me energized and improves my mood. It’s so simple, yet it’s never lost on me. It’s joy.”

Bicycle rentals per day usually run about \$39 for hybrids on weekdays; \$99 for weekends, Friday to Monday; and \$149 for weeklong rentals. Road bikes rent for \$59 for weekdays; \$179 for weekends, Friday to Monday; and \$279 for weeklong rentals. Electric bikes rent for \$89 on weekdays; \$259 for weekends, Friday to Monday; and \$439 for weeklong rentals.

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Chrysler Pacifica Hybrid First Again



BY STEVE SCHAEFER

The Pacifica is the heir to the original minivan, which Chrysler Corporation debuted as the Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan in 1983. Later, the Chrysler Town and Country joined them. Now, Chrysler is first again with the only hybrid minivan on the market.

The new Pacifica has nothing to do with the other Pacifica, which Chrysler sold from 2004 to 2008 and was an alternative to a minivan—with great people space but standard, non-sliding doors. New from the ground up for 2018, the new Pacifica replaces the Town and Country and sits on an all-new platform. From the driver's seat, it drives, as always, like a tall car. You sit up nice and high, for great visibility, and handling is responsive and satisfying on freeways, in town, and on curving roads.

The interior flows with the organic shapes and textures found in the best of the Chrysler vehicles. While some cars aim for angular intensity, the feeling is relaxed, pleasant, and in this case, spacious too. Spacious means carrying lots of musical gear. My big bass slipped right in

when I pulled the two straps on the third-row seats, in order, which then disappeared into the floor. Cute. There a big bin that pulls out of the dashboard; pockets and cupholders galore.

I found myself on curving two-lane roads, including California Route 1, on the weekend. While I drove the weekday freeway commute from home to work using no gasoline at all (more on that later), this time I took off northward with my wife to celebrate our wedding anniversary with a seafood meal in Bodega Bay, which sits along the Pacific Ocean.

The car, whose battery was full of electricity at start, eventually moved over to hybrid mode, and we kept cruising along on gasoline. There was some added vibration, but the quiet and serenity remained. And with active noise cancellation, it's the next best thing to a flying carpet.

The coastal route was no problem with the big van—it felt taut and easy to control, even though my wife felt the edge of the road was pretty close. That's because the car is wide, perfect for its role as a family transportation device.

I was excited when at two of our stops—Historic Fort Ross

and the exclusive and remote Fort Ross Winery—we found free level 2 charging! It meant more fuel-free miles.

During the work week, I didn't use any gasoline at all. I plugged in at work on Level 2 (240-volt) power and filled up in about 90 minutes. At home, I plugged into standard Level 1 household current and it refilled overnight.

In my week of driving, I racked up 429.1 miles; 310.1 of them were on electricity and 119.0 were gasoline. And—this car flaunts an EPA 570 miles of range, so you can travel all whole day without a fill-up. If I hadn't taken a weekend trip, I may have never used the gas tank at all!

Other EPA numbers are 33 miles of all-electric range, 84 MPGe for electricity + gasoline and a still-good 32 MPG for gasoline only. Green numbers are 7 for Smog and a perfect 10 for Greenhouse Gas.

All Pacificas are powered by Chrysler's 3.6-liter Pentastar V6. The hybrid also gets a 16-kWh battery and two electric

motors that work through the eFlite Si-EVT transmission.

Truly a North American product, the Pacifica is a testament to NAFTA. It's assembled in Windsor, Ontario, Canada with 29% Mexican content, including the engine. The transmission is made in the U.S.A.

You can get the regular Pacifica in six trim levels, but the Hybrid comes in three—Touring Plus, Touring L, and Limited. My tester, in Billet Silver Metallic Clear Coat, was the topmost Limited. That means it was pretty well packed with goodness, with features too numerous to name.

However, to add to the pleasure, it had several options, including a sensational Harman Kardon 20-speaker audio system with 760 watts of power. The 360-degree Surround View Camera was welcome in parking maneuvers, as was Parksense parking assist. The Tri-pane panoramic sunroof covered pretty much the entire roof, and extra-fancy 18-inch alloy wheels added to the tab. There was even



Auto Review



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

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the Keysense second key fob, which when handed to your teenage driver, will impose some electronic restrictions, including limiting top speed and selection of satellite radio channels.

My car's list price came to \$49,575, but the lowest-level Touring Plus can be had for \$41,090.

Chrysler is not the mainstream brand it was in the past, with little to show wearing the winged logo today but this fine new family hauler. There are a few plug-in hybrid crossovers on the market for those with families and environmental sensitivity, but if you want a minivan instead, with its sliding doors and all, the Pacifica is your only choice. Luckily, it's a good one.

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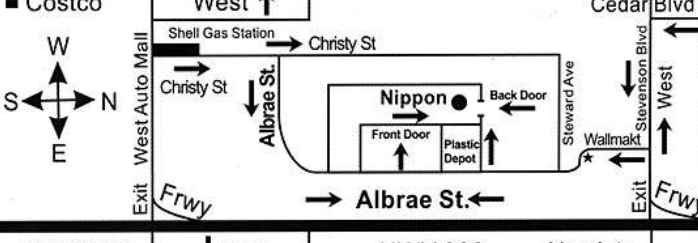
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A choir for everyone who loves to sing



Ash Walker will lead the new East Bay People's Choir.

choir for five years and he's happy to report that it is still going strong.

The East Bay People's Choir is mirrored after Walker's Lancaster experience. "What's great about this kind of all-people's choir is that there are no pre-conceived ideas," says Walker. "You're faced with a blank slate and beautiful raw voices. Many have never been in a choir before and it's wonderful and miraculous to hear how professional and powerful they can sound."

Aside from a joyful and welcoming style, Walker employs the Hungarian solfege system to teach music and singing to those who don't read notes. "I use hand signs in a call and response approach," he says, "and the choir mimics what I'm doing. It's a very auditory style and people are always so surprised at the caliber of music that comes as a result." Walker is one of those lucky musicians who have perfect pitch.

Walker promises an international repertoire – from

people's choir will be a great success because of sing-along events that attracted so many eager singers. "People thirst for community activities that allow us to connect," he says. "The joy of singing is such a wholesome and universal experience."

The People's Choir is free for all thanks to the generosity of MPCs donors.

"I'd like people to give this choir a chance," concludes choirmaster Walker. "I promise you'll get a lot more out of it than singing. You'll be part of a wonderful community. I just ask you to bring your love and support and it will all come back to you."

The East Bay People's Choir will meet every Tuesday from September 4 through May at the Irvington Presbyterian Church in



Australian and African folk songs to Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah." And he loves the idea of performances. "You need that," he explains. "It's what keeps choirs alive and helps bring in new people. When people see how much fun it is to sing one's heart out, they want to join."

The East Bay People's Choir is being formed under the auspices of the popular Mission Peak Chamber Singers (MPCS). The two choirs will rehearse at approximately the same time at the Irvington Presbyterian Church in Fremont. MPCs Director Ofer dal Lal believes a

Fremont. Rehearsal time is 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. For more information email ash-walker0084@gmail.com.

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In San Leandro there is a living memorial to a homeless man; a man who once had a wife and family. This man served his country in Vietnam, came home a decorated veteran, and suffered from what we would now call PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder). By 2001, he was living on the streets. In spite of being homeless, Clement McMenemy often attended St. Leander Catholic Church in San Leandro, sitting in the rear of the congregation, always smiling, always grateful. He was unable to bring himself to take advantage of offered help, other than a few dollars from time to time. But whether given money or not, he was always generous with his heartfelt "God bless you."

One cold October in 2001, McMenemy was found dead of exposure, not far from St. Leander. He was 52. Members of the congregation who had come to know him were shocked and grieved. The associate pastor at St. Leander at the time, Father

Bob Mendonca, was inspired to organize a meeting of the Christian churches of San Leandro and, from this gathering, the Interfaith Homelessness Network (IHN) was born, with a ministry to



Ana Garcia at the Building Futures table.

increase public awareness of, advocate for, and provide services to the homeless in the area.

April Showers, the IHN's all-volunteer organization, was founded in 2002. Today, it offers



Joyce Sauer (left) and Goret Allenbach man the clothing table.

welcoming environment, where regulars are greeted as friends, and can relax over a meal and socialize for a bit.

Long-term volunteer and spokesperson Noel Moritz believes that knowing they are welcomed is nearly as important as the food, clothing, meals and other services. She says, "I've been involved with April Showers since 2003. Our guests often thank us for being there. I thank them right back for coming because I believe helping our brothers and sisters is what we should be doing in this world. Without our clients, I couldn't fulfill my mission!"

As the years have gone by, an "informal consortium" of local organizations and generous individuals have coalesced around April Showers. Since 2014, Building Futures with Women and Children has partnered to provide warming shelters during inclement weather. They also facilitate applications for food

stamps, permanent housing, medical referrals, intake for other programs, bus passes and much more. Among other services, the Mobile Health Van, staffed by Alameda County Health Services employees and Health Care for the Homeless, visits San Leandro Community Church every month and the Alameda County Community Food Bank provides nutritious food.

Moritz commends youth groups that pack and distribute bag lunches, a barber/hairdresser who donates her services, those who provide donations of lightly used clothing, quarters for the laundromat, sample sizes of toiletries such as shampoo and toothpaste, sundries such as Band-Aids and Q-tips, single-use razors and toothbrushes, and so much more. Held in high regard are the volunteers who work in the April Showers kitchen and cook pots of homemade soup! And, Moritz adds, if something is donated that can't be used at April Showers, she will find someone who can use it.

Donations, from bottled water to athletic socks and beanie caps, are always welcome. With the arrival of fall, fresh fruit for table centerpieces at the annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner, held this year at the San Leandro First United Methodist Church, is on the list. Approximately 100 people are expected to share their holiday dinner that day. April Showers can always use an extra pair of hands to help things go smoothly. Volunteers are also needed to assist with lunch preparation during the year; a limited commitment on rotation.

What a legacy Clement McMenemy has left for others!

To learn more about April Showers, contribute time or make a financial contribution, visit www.ihnnaprilshowers.org/home.html or email info@ihnnaprilshowers.org.

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Shoot a video, win a scholarship

SUBMITTED BY RYAN CLAUSNITZER

What is a special district? You tell us! Better yet, show us, and you could win a scholarship.

That's the idea behind a video contest the Alameda County Special Districts Association (ACSDA) is hosting for high school and college students in conjunction with the districts Make the Difference statewide competition.

The contest challenges would-be filmmakers to produce a 60-second video that tells the story of a special

district or special districts in Alameda County. The goal of each video is to increase public awareness and understanding of an often-enigmatic arm of local government and the services they provide residents.

Contestants may choose to tell the story of a local sewer and sanitation district, fire or public safety district, water district, or even a cemetery or park district. Contestants may work alone or as part of a team. Some may zoom their cameras in on something as specific as a mosquito abatement, airport, or healthcare districts. Others may choose to explore a complement of special districts that together provide a network of essential, specialized services to their community.

"We are excited to be hosting this local contest for the students in our community," said Roland Williams, ACSDA President. "This is a great opportunity for students to learn about special districts, express their creativity, and possibly win a scholarship all at the same time."

Entries will be accepted through Sept. 30. Contestants in the Alameda County competition can win up to

\$500, and videos will then be eligible for the statewide competition for a \$2,000 scholarship.

The statewide video contest is organized by Districts Make the Difference, the public outreach campaign launched by the California Special Districts Association (CSDA) to highlight the important work of the almost 2,000 special districts in California. The Alameda County Special Districts Association is an affiliated chapter of CSDA and this is the first year ACSDA is hosting a local contest.

High school and college students are encouraged to visit local special districts when creating their videos. A list of all of the special districts within Alameda County may be found by visiting the ACSDA website at <https://www.csda.net/about-csda/chapters-networks/chapter-alameda-county>.

For more information about the contest and to review the application and rules, visit <http://districtsmakethedifference.org/video-contest>.

BUSINESS

Los Angeles is first in US to install subway body scanners

By MICHAEL BALSAMO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

— Los Angeles’ subway will become the first mass transit system in the U.S. to install body scanners that screen passengers for weapons and explosives, officials said Tuesday.

The deployment of the portable scanners, which project waves to do full-body screenings of passengers walking through a station without slowing them down, will happen in the coming months, said Alex Wiggins, who runs the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority’s law enforcement division.

The machines scan for metallic and non-metallic objects on a person’s body, can detect suspicious items from 30 feet (9 meters) away and have the capability of scanning more than 2,000 passengers per hour.

“We’re dealing with persistent threats to our transportation systems in our country,” said Transportation Security Administration Administrator David Pekoske. “Our job is to ensure security in the transportation systems so that a terrorist incident does not happen on our watch.”

On Tuesday, Pekoske and other officials demonstrated the new machines, which are being purchased from Thruvision, which is headquartered in the United Kingdom.

“We’re looking specifically for weapons that have the ability to cause a mass-casualty event,” Wiggins said. “We’re looking for explosive vests, we’re looking for assault rifles. We’re not necessarily looking for smaller weapons that don’t have the ability to inflict mass casualties.”

In addition to the Thruvision scanners, the agency is also

planning to purchase other body scanners — which resemble white television cameras on tripods — that have the ability to move around and hone in on specific people and angles, Wiggins said.

“We really want to be effective and we need the ability to have a fixed field of view, but we also need to be able to move that field of view as necessary,” Wiggins said. “Deploying these technologies together gives us that accuracy and minimizes any delays.”

Wiggins would not say how many of the machines were being purchased, but said they would be rolled out in subway stations in the “coming months.” Employees and police officers first have to be trained on how to use the equipment.

Signs will be posted at stations warning passengers they are subject to body scanner screening. The screening process

is voluntary, Wiggins said, but customers who choose not to be screened won’t be able to ride on the subway.

But some passengers saw the screening as an added layer of security.

“I guess it is a good, precautionary thing,” Andrea Kirsh said, a 22-year-old student from Corvallis, Oregon, who was traveling through Los Angeles’ Union Station on Tuesday. “It makes me feel safe. As a civilian I think we often don’t know what to look for or what we would be looking for.”

Passengers who rode down an escalator to ride the Metro Red Line at Union Station in Los Angeles on Tuesday were screened as Pekoske and other officials looked on. But after the news conference and media demonstration, officials packed up the equipment and carted it off.

The TSA tested body scanners in New York’s Penn Station in February and has also conducted tests at Union Station in Washington, D.C., and at a New Jersey Transit station during the 2014 Super Bowl.

In December, a Bangladeshi immigrant injured himself by setting off a crude pipe bomb strapped to his chest in a subway passageway near Times Square in New York City.

Metro has previously tested several different types of body scanners, including airport-style screening systems where passengers walk through a scanner. The pilot program was meant to evaluate the accuracy and capacity of the portable machines.

About 150,000 passengers ride on Metro’s Red Line daily and the subway system counted more than 112 million rides last year, officials said.

California bill to create state-backed pot bank stalls

AP WIRE SERVICE

California lawmakers killed a plan Thursday to create a state-backed banking system for the recreational marijuana market, meaning the industry must keep operating in cash for now.

Most banks refuse to do business with marijuana growers, distributors and sellers because the drug is still illegal under federal law.

Democratic Sen. Bob Hertzberg, who suggested the creation of the state-backed bank, said forcing operators to deal in large sums of cash can be dangerous.

Hertzberg said he was surprised to see his plan held up Thursday in an Assembly committee, effectively stopping it for the year. The committee did not debate the proposal.

Meanwhile, a proposal in Congress would explicitly say that marijuana proceeds wouldn’t be considered illegal in states where the drug has been legalized.

Hertzberg’s bill would have allowed the state to license and regulate “cannabis limited” charter banks and credit unions to deal with marijuana businesses. The banks would have provided limited services, such as accepting deposits and issuing checks for specified uses like paying state and local taxes.

The bill didn’t guarantee that such banks would be shielded from federal law.

Tax proceeds from marijuana have been sluggish in California since the start of the year, with the black market still dominating much of the purchasing and selling of marijuana.

The state’s legal recreational pot market launched Jan. 1.

Cities warn of unchecked pot deliveries despite sales bans

By MICHAEL R. BLOOD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

California cities on Monday objected to a proposed change in state rules that they say would allow unchecked home marijuana deliveries in places that have banned local pot sales.

In a letter to state regulators, the League of California Cities said the change would undermine local authority and potentially lure criminal activity to cities that wanted pot businesses kept out of their communities.

The proposal would unleash “cannabis delivery anywhere in the state, regardless of conflicting local regulations or bans,” the group wrote in the letter, released Monday but dated July 27.

“An influx of unapproved local cannabis deliveries will decrease transparency of cannabis operations and increase public safety obligations and costs for local law enforcement,” the letter said.

California kicked off broad legal pot sales Jan. 1. What has emerged is a patchwork of local laws, with some cities and counties embracing the legal cannabis economy while others have limited sales and growing or outlawed all commercial pot activity. That’s created so-called pot deserts, where sales are forbidden.

The state Bureau of Cannabis Control said in a statement that it was merely clarifying what has always been the case: that a licensed pot delivery can be made to “any jurisdiction within the state.”

The state is considering changes to rules that govern the legal marketplace.

At issue is apparently conflicting fine print in the maze of state law and rules involving marijuana.

The cities are pointing in part to Proposition 64, the law approved by voters in 2016 that opened the way for legal pots sales for adults, which allows local governments to ban nonmedical pot businesses. But the state is looking to the business and professions code, which states that “a local jurisdiction shall not prevent delivery of cannabis or cannabis products on public roads” by a licensed operator.

A proposal in the Legislature intended to clarify that a licensed business can deliver cannabis anywhere in California stalled in the Senate.

US agency to distribute about \$16M in Ponzi scheme case

AP WIRE SERVICE

The U.S. Department of Justice is distributing about \$16 million to people who were defrauded by a man convicted of leading a multi-billion dollar Ponzi scheme.

Thomas Petters was found guilty in the scheme and sentenced to 50 years in prison in 2010. Investors had thought they were financing the purchase of consumer electronics, but the goods didn’t exist. The money acquired through the scheme supported Petters’ companies and his extravagant lifestyle for more than a decade.

The payments are going to about 360 investors worldwide, Minnesota Public Radio News reported.

Federal law says the Justice Department may distribute the proceeds of forfeited assets to people who lose money in an illicit financial scheme.

Bankruptcy trustee Douglas Kelley said he’s collected money owed to investors by squeezing funds from Petters’ personal holdings and some former companies, as well as others who worked with Petters. He said that he expects “there’s probably another \$19 or \$20 million that the government will distribute.”

Creditors who’ve sought compensation through bankruptcy court are on track to receive about \$450 million.

Sun Country Airlines, the Fingerhut catalog company and Polaroid were part of Petters’ business empire. Most of his companies lost money while investors were swindled out of billions of dollars.

Information from: Minnesota Public Radio News, <http://www.mprnews.org>

US appeals court revives suit over border crossing photos

AP WIRE SERVICE

A U.S. appeals court has reinstated a lawsuit that accuses U.S. Customs and Border Protection of illegally barring photography at border crossings.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday rejected a judge’s conclusion that restrictions on photography were justified by the need to maintain security at the border and protect U.S. control of its territory.

The unanimous ruling by a three-judge panel of the court came in a lawsuit filed by two activists who say authorities deleted photos they took while on public property at California crossings with Mexico.

The men, Ray Askins and Christian Ramirez, say they have a First Amendment right to photograph border protection officers when the officers are working in areas exposed to public view.

An email to the border protection agency was not immediately returned.

Everbright lights up library

SUBMITTED BY ERIK SANJURIO

Santa Clara County Library District (SCCLD) has installed an Everbright wall display at Milpitas Library. The high-tech light wall is both educational and

Everbright promotes fun, learning and imagination, allowing our patrons to discover their creative side.

entertaining, inviting users to create images by adjusting each dial to whatever color they choose.

With 476 dials on the 4 foot by 7.83-foot panel, the number of designs that can be created is nearly unlimited. “This new community interactive wall allows our patrons to create designs in every color of the rainbow- plus the hues in-between,” stated Nancy Howe, County Librarian. “As a library system based in Silicon Valley, we strive to bring the latest technology to our libraries. Everbright promotes fun, learning and imagination, allowing our patrons to discover their creative side.”

Everbright is also an excellent educational tool for young children taking their first steps, involving touching and manipulating objects with hands, seeing changes of color, and beginning to form patterns. The connection

between the hand, eyes and the brain is critical to early literacy.

Everbright creates its bright light displays with multiple RGB LED pixels that can rotate endlessly in either direction, changing color and hue as the dials rotate. Everbright is easy to use, with the light board easily usable by all ages. SCCLD’s Everbright will be on display for several weeks at Milpitas Library before rotating to another one of our eight libraries.

The Everbright was designed by Dr. Alan Rorie of Oakland-based Hero Designs. Previously, Dr. Rorie was a neuroscience researcher at Stanford University and a postdoctoral fellow at The Exploratorium Teacher Institute. He used these experiences to help make the Everbright engaging and educative.



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Shape Our Fremont

Development News and Updates: Things Change

The developers of several housing proposals are requesting changes, and a new proposal has been submitted for review. As the old baseball vendor used to cry “you can’t tell what’s going on without a program.”

Osgood II May Get Bigger

Back in 2015, the SiliconSage Osgood Residences project to build 93 condominiums in a five-story building on Osgood Road was approved by the Planning Commission. That project is within the proposed Irvington BART Station Transit Oriented Development area. Because it complied with the General Plan and the zoning standards, it was not reviewed by the City Council. This project is currently under construction.

Earlier this year, SiliconSage submitted the Osgood II Multifamily proposal to build 140 units in a five-story building on the lot next to the Osgood Residences site. The two projects would share a common entrance driveway. The Osgood II proposal was being reviewed by City staff, but had not been presented to the Planning Commission yet.

Recently, the developer acquired adjacent property and submitted a new application to change the Osgood II proposal for two five-story buildings. One building would have 122 condominiums, and the second would have 120 apartments, for a total of 242 units. This project has now gone back to City staff for additional review. Because the developer proposes to comply

with the General Plan and the zoning requirements, this development would only go to the Planning Commission, just like the first one. The City Council would not review it unless the Planning Commission’s decision is appealed.

Residents may send their comments regarding the new Osgood II proposal to City Staff Planner Wayland Li at wli@fremont.gov

Senior Apts May Go Condo

The Palmia at Mission Falls proposal to build 171 rental apartments for seniors was previously approved by the City Council as part of the Parc 55 project master plan in the Warm Springs area. The developer of The Palmia at Mission Falls portion of the project is now proposing to change all the units to for-sale condominiums instead of apartments. City staff is recommending disapproval.

The proposed change is scheduled for presentation to the Planning Commission on August 23. It would not affect the senior affordable housing portion of the project.

Residents may send comments on this proposal to City Staff Planner James Willis at jwillis@fremont.gov

Downtown Still Rising

BayRock Multifamily has submitted a proposal to build a six-story apartment building called Fremont Apartments on the site of the Fremont Bank at Fremont Boulevard and Capitol Avenue. The proposal includes 6,000 square feet of commercial

space on the ground floor and 251 apartments on the upper five floors. There would also be a total of 381 parking spaces in a six-level garage. A separate project would build a new bank building on the corner of Fremont and Capitol.

This proposal has been submitted to the City staff for a Preliminary Review Procedure to determine what additional changes and considerations may have to be made to the design. It is not a formal application yet and would not go before the Planning Commission or City Council at this point.

Residents may submit comments on this proposal to City Staff Planner David Wage at dwage@fremont.gov

Condos in Centerville

The original Centerville Condos proposal to build a mixed-use building at 36800 Fremont Boulevard, north of Thornton Avenue, has been redesigned and resubmitted as the Fremont Lofts. It now includes 10 condominiums and 2,141 square feet of commercial space in a single four-story building.

This proposal has been submitted to the City staff for a Preliminary Review Procedure. It is not a formal application yet and would not go before the Planning Commission or City Council at this point.

Residents may submit comments on this proposal to 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

Arkansas architect’s team wins NASA project to build on Mars

AP WIRE SERVICE

A northwest Arkansas architect is part of a team that has won a NASA competition to build homes on Mars.

Trey Lane of Rogers and two teammates placed first among 19 teams from around the world and receive \$20,957 from the total prize amount of \$100,000.

Lane told the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette that it’s “amazing to think” a project he’s part of could make exploration of Mars possible.

The project includes using a robot equipped with a 3-D printer, building a compound of homes, laboratories and spaces for exercise, meals and gardening.

The buildings will be constructed from materials found on Mars such as ice, calcium oxide and aggregate to create Martian concrete.

Lane said there is no guarantee NASA will actually use the plan, but that the possibility is considered.

Information from: Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, <http://www.arkansasonline.com>



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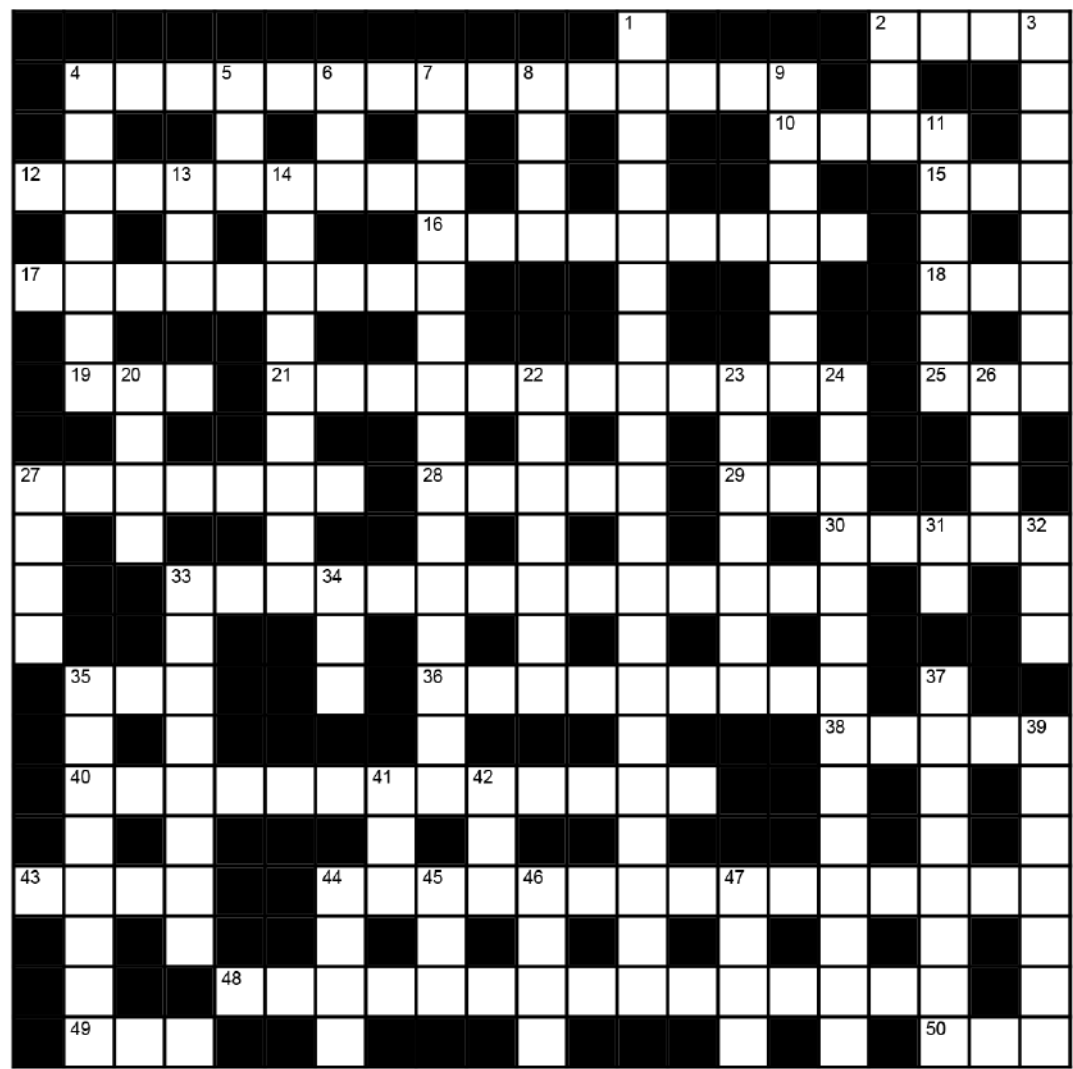
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- Across

2"Men always hate most what they ___ most": Mencken

4Listen (4 wds.)

10Atlas abbr. (4)

12Kind of drill (9)

15Discount rack abbr.

16Student's worry (2 wds.)

17Deli slice

18Big inits. in bowling

19Grinder

21Make a sudden advance

25Hart Trophy winner, 1970-72

27In a way (2 wds.)

28Eccentric

29Nashville-based awards org.

30Improvises

33Go out of style

35Assn.

36Hints

38Volumes

40Protector (2 wds.)

43El ___, Tex.

Down

1Batting order? (6 wds.)

2Pronoun in a rebus

3Desire (2wds.)

4Lobster parts

5Diploma word

6Final: Abbr.

7Occasionally (5 wds.)

8Blows it

9Picking up

11Shrew

13Referee

14Like tumblers

20___-daisy

22Aggravation

23Dirty

24"Yikes!"

26Cakewalk

27Fall times: Abbr.

31"___ Blue Heaven" (Martin flick)

32Mach 1 breaker

33Cowboy

34Expose, in verse

35Give up (2 wds.)

37Cut off

39Less forgiving

41Death on the Nile cause, perhaps

42Cow, maybe

44"Do ___ others as..."

45Ballpoint, e.g.

46"How the Other Half Lives" author

47"Good grief!"
- ## Sudoku:
- Fill in the missing numbers (1 – 9 inclusive) so each row, column and 3x3 box contains all digits.
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- ## Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: AUGUST 22 – AUGUST 28, 2018
- For All Signs: The planet Mars, ancient god of war, turns direct on the 27th after a long retrograde period that began in early June. During the retrograde cycle we are often detoured from taking significant external action. Though we may experience the delays as frustrating, the purpose of the time is to struggle with inner boundaries before expanding or claiming new outer territory.
- Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):** Take good care of yourself this week. Chiron, the Wounded Healer, is in your sign and has some harsh aspects from other planets. The “wounding” may be physical or emotional and the real source of it is in your childhood or adolescence. Whatever occurs now seems particularly more hurtful because it is scratching at an old sore. Next week brings better vibes for you.
- Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):** You are in a very creative time now. Take your ideas seriously because they are unique and come from the core of you. Take on problems that have vexed you and look at what can be done to create practical solutions. Experiment and try out new ideas.
- Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):** You may be experiencing a limelight moment in which you are presenting a bright idea or even a finished product. Your enthusiasm will be palpable. However, it is important to plan what you want to say carefully, lest you go overboard with promises. The
- tendency to be impulsive is with you now.
- Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):** The Full Moon in Pisces occurs in your 9th house of travel, higher education, the church or synagogue, legal interests and/or publishing. Full Moons bring a spotlight to the areas they cover. Being Moon ruled, your energy will increase this week.
- Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):** The Sun shines brightly upon you now. You probably will be the recipient of favorable outcomes due to previously creative work. A raise in income is possible. In some way, you will have reason to be proud of yourself.
- Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):** The sun returns "home" to your sign this week. You likely will find it to be energizing. Now is the time to focus on new plans for this next year of your life. Take a fresh look at where you want to direct your energy. This week there are supportive aspects from Saturn, the Teacher, and Uranus, the Awakener. It's a fine time for a vacation.
- Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):** If there are “power” issues between you and another, this is the week that they will be in full bloom. Discomfort means that change is needed in one or both of your attitudes. Intensity is the theme. Concentrate on remaining conscious so that you won't fall into manipulative games, especially the one called “prove it if you love me.”
- Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):** You may be operating under a fear that things in your life will dissolve into chaos. Your immediate reaction is to clamp a lid on anything or anyone who seems out of order. It may be absolutely necessary in your situation. However, be aware that suppressed energies will turn up later in the form of resentment.
- Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):** Now is a good time to research details in preparation for your next project. Travel is favored along with activities involving the internet. Perhaps you are studying a new way to publicize your business. This is a good
- time to develop plans for your new direction that will be ready for launch by mid-2019.
- Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):** This is a good time to take an in-depth survey of your most important relationship. (This could also include observing yourself in relation to clientele.) Study yourself first and determine whether any harbored anger is causing you to sabotage the connection. Tackle whatever problems exist in a healthy, honest way.
- Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18):** This week brings you a grand trine of planets working in your favor. Multiple factors fall together to
- create blessings in your life. Any activities involving mutually shared resources will be advantageous. “Shared resources” include the partner's income, investments, social security, an inheritance, IRS decisions, and referrals to you for business.
- Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):** The Full Moon is in your sign on the 26th. There will be others who expect you to cater to them this week. Your sense is that if you do so, you will be aggravated and if you don't, you will feel guilty. This conflict is one that appears too often in your life. Your tendency to codependency causes it. Remove that trait and it won't trouble you anymore.
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So You Hate Your Boss

BY ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

I have had the pleasure of working with bosses of all stripes from the awesome to the truly awful. One awesome boss will always have a place in my heart — she was consistently respectful, patient, kind, appreciative, and positive. For her, I was willing to drive two hours to work at a minimum wage job with no benefits. On the other hand, I am still trying to erase the memory of one awful boss who was fault-finding when I was trying my best and never expressed genuine appreciation. The first boss thought that I was an exceptional employee. The second boss thought I was an underperformer or worse.

Bosses can make or break your job and life happiness. As a career counselor, I have lost count of the number of times clients leave their jobs because of terrible supervisors. Research studies confirm my observations — studies have shown that half of employees in the United States, as well as globally, leave because of a bad boss.

Unfortunately, bosses can make their employees miserable in an infinite variety of ways. Here is just a small sampling of the more commonly reported things bad bosses do:

- micromanages (but often denies micromanaging)
- constantly criticizes or acts disrespectfully
- shifts blame onto others
- listens poorly
- rarely mentions positive employee contributions
- fails to give credit or takes all the credit
- avoids transparency
- ignores employees' professional development
- demonstrates poor work ethic or is otherwise hypocritical
- thinks only of himself or herself
- communicates poorly (but might accuse employees of being poor communicators)
- sets unreasonable expectations or goals
- has angry outbursts or attacks
- makes inappropriate remarks (e.g. sexist or racist jokes)
- plays favorites

Sadly, I could have added more bullets to this list. If you find yourself nodding your head as you read this list, you are likely in a stressful work situation with a bad boss. You have my utmost sympathies. Please know that you are not alone. Remember – half of employees worldwide leave their jobs because of bad bosses. That's a huge number of tormented employees who share your pain!

The next question to address is: What can or should you do about this situation? There is no one answer for everyone since each individual is different in terms of what they need and can tolerate. You might decide that the only solution is to find another job, while another person might decide that putting up with a bad boss is doable.

Before you quit in a huff, please reflect on the following three questions:

1. How is my boss affecting my health, happiness, outlook on life, and self-esteem?
2. What benefits am I getting from this job? (e.g. a great commute, fantastic colleagues, amazing benefits)
3. How much can I do to improve the situation with my boss?

Questions 1 and 2 help you balance the pros and cons of your jobs. You might decide that there simply isn't enough good in your job to stay. Your answer to Question 3 will indicate if there's little you can do to improve the situation with your boss. If this is your case, do everything you can to spruce up your resume, network, and polish your skills for your next job.

On the other hand, you might discern that there are some tangible benefits that outweigh the negatives of your boss. At the same time, you think you can do some things to have a better relationship with your boss. In my next column, I will be writing about strategies for dealing and coping with a bad boss. So hang in there and stay tuned for next month's column!

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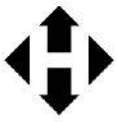
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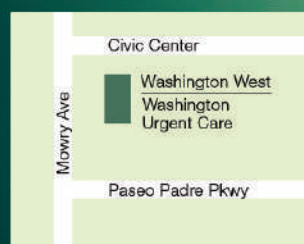
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Home & Garden

Save on energy costs with a ceiling fan

By DAVID R. NEWMAN

Most people use air conditioning to cool off their homes during heat waves. While this is an effective method, it can add greatly to your electric bill. As an alternative, or addition, you might want to consider installing a ceiling fan, which costs next to nothing to run, and can add a wonderful style element to any room.

Technically, ceiling fans don't change the temperature of the air in a room, they just move it around. But sometimes that's all you need. According to Consumer Reports, ceiling fans can make you feel up to four degrees cooler. And there's nothing like a cool breeze on a hot summer day.

Ramon Climaco, who works at Wright Lighting and Fireside in San Jose, says, "We're lucky because it starts to cool down at night here in California. I don't have AC in my house, just a few fans. When I get home from work, I turn on all the fans and open up all the windows, and in about an hour I can feel it. It makes a big difference." And in winter, a ceiling fan can circulate the heated air to keep the room warm.

Choosing the right ceiling fan can be a little daunting at first, as they come in a variety of sizes and styles. It may seem obvious, but the bigger the room, the bigger the fan. All ceiling fans come with a CFM (cubic feet per minute) number on the box. This will tell you how well the fan moves the air around, based on the shape and size of the blades and strength of the motor. (Consumer Reports suggests buying a fan with an Energy Star Label, which can move air 20 percent more efficiently.)

Patrick O'Connell, Brand Design Director at Hunter Fan Company, recommends the following blade spans: "30 to 48 inches for rooms up to 100 square feet, 50 to 54 inches for rooms up to 400 square feet, and at least 56 inches for rooms

400 square feet or more. Also, for large or long rooms, consider two smaller fans (placed symmetrically) for better coverage — and visual interest."

Vertical height is also a factor. Fans should be placed a minimum of 7-9 feet from the floor to ensure nobody hits their head. For low ceilings, low-profile fans are the best option. For higher ceilings, a downrod is necessary so the fan is at the standard 7-9 feet from the floor. Also, fans should be at least 18 inches away from walls.

Ceiling fans work best in areas where you're sitting or resting, like the bedroom or living room. Or where it tends to heat up. Says Erin Shelton, Brand Marketing Manager at Hunter Fan Company, "From baking muffins to cooking dinner for the whole family, the kitchen tends to get toasty rather fast and adding a fan can help keep the room cool. Your laundry room can also get quite uncomfortable



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while running the dryer; adding a fan can help add a comfortable breeze during chore time."

Ceiling fans are also a nice addition to an outdoor porch or covered patio. Outdoor ceiling fans are wet-rated or damp-rated and are built specifically to withstand the elements. Says Shelton, "While outdoor fans can be used inside, the same cannot

be said for the opposite. Wet-rated ceiling fans can be used in outdoor spaces like pergolas that are exposed to harsh weather elements like heavy rain, and damp-rated ceiling fans can be used in covered patios and porches that are exposed to mild weather elements like humidity."

Luckily for consumers, there are a variety of fan styles available, so choosing one that matches your room's furniture and décor should be a breeze. From walnut to maple and bronze to pewter, there's a look to match almost any era. Says O'Connell, "The modern industrial look is a huge trend in the interior design world right now, and we have a matte black

fan with a copper cage that fits perfectly."

Many ceiling fans come with lights built in, but there are also ceiling fan light kits available. According to Consumer Reports, "Many of the light kits that are sold separately are universal, meaning they can be used on a number of fan models. Similarly, most ceiling fans are light-kit adaptable. But there are many cases where compatibility is only between light kits and ceiling fans of the same brand."

Most fans come with three speeds. Some are reversible. A wall switch with speed control can be installed, or a remote control unit can also be used with many models. Many modern ceiling fans also come with Wi-Fi capability so that you can operate them from your smartphone.

Whether you're installing a new ceiling fan or simply replacing an existing light fixture with a fan, this is a fairly easy DIY project which can be done in one day. Be advised: if replacing an old light, a ceiling fan needs a special hanger box to support the added weight and vibration from the fan. Also, some electric work is required, so if you're not sure, best to hire a handyman. Ceiling fans can range greatly in price, from \$50 – \$1,000.

Stay cool during summer and warm in the winter with a ceiling fan. It's a nice addition to your home that can save you money and add a touch of style.

For more information, contact Wright Lighting and Fireside at (408) 979-0800 or visit www.wrightlighting.com, call Hunter Fan Company at 1-888-830-1326 or visit www.hunterfan.com.



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Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market

The association will be hosting its 54th annual “Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market” on Sunday, August 26 starting at 5 a.m., when a pancake breakfast will be served for early shoppers. The entire downtown will be overflowing with over 225 vendors displaying antiques, collectibles, arts, crafts, garden supplies, and food. Vendors come from all over the Bay Area and beyond. Stores along the street also display bargains and discounts.

Over the years, the antique faire has evolved. “The faire changed as people’s likes changed,” said Event Coordinator Keith Elrod. “Not everyone is into ‘new’ and not everyone is into ‘old.’ So, we try to have something for everyone.” Shoppers often take this opportunity to buy antique items and find a new use for them. Niles residents will also offer items for sale at a myriad of yard sales.

From food vendors to antique items and collectibles, visitors can engage in a wide variety of sales. Nine food vendors will be present along Niles Boulevard; visitors are



also welcome to drop by coffee shops and cafés distinct to the Niles area: barbeque, taqueria, linguisa (Portuguese pork sausage), hot dogs, and chicken-on-a-stick plus fare offered in local restaurants and cafes.

As the Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market always attracts a large crowd, local Boy Scouts will assist with parking and have volunteered to help with clean-up chores.

The association is incredibly grateful to all that make this event such a big success and contribute to our mission of preserving knowledge of the unique culture and history of Niles.

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Lowest \$: 370,500			Average \$: 797,529			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
19695 Bernal Street	94546	730,000	3	1442	1954	07-06-18
3815 Brookdale Blvd	94546	980,000	3	1635	1954	06-29-18
1932 Grove Way	94546	707,000	3	1080	1943	06-29-18
18461 Hastings Way	94546	910,000	3	1702	1950	07-06-18
17875 Lamson Road	94546	965,000	4	2306	1959	06-29-18
4620 Lawrence Drive	94546	825,000	3	1240	1956	07-03-18
20050 Lorena Place	94546	611,500	2	1258	1981	07-03-18
4619 Mira Loma Street	94546	1,260,000	3	2578	1957	07-03-18
2505 Miramar Ave #125	94546	500,000	2	986	1988	07-02-18
4793 Proctor Road	94546	875,000	2	1527	1950	07-03-18
17705 Redwood Road	94546	902,000	2	1640	1940	07-06-18
3591 Somerset Avenue	94546	860,000	3	1370	1949	07-05-18
21244 Tyee Street	94546	577,000	3	1141	1947	07-02-18
19474 Vaughn Avenue	94546	780,000	2	1061	1954	07-06-18
21889 Vernetti Way	94546	725,000	3	1282	1954	07-06-18
6571 Crow Canyon Road	94552	370,500	-	432	1955	07-05-18
7702 Pineville Circle	94552	980,000	3	1547	1995	06-29-18

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 54						
Highest \$: 12,000,000			Median \$: 1,180,000			
Lowest \$: 370,000			Average \$: 1,408,694			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
37676 Blacow Road	94536	1,150,000	4	1662	1954	07-05-18
38429 Blacow Road	94536	1,220,000	3	1320	1959	07-05-18
5219 Brophy Drive	94536	1,200,000	4	1588	1964	07-02-18
5368 Burnside Court	94536	1,177,000	4	1635	1963	07-06-18
3550 Buttonwood Ter #314	94536	440,000	1	936	1985	07-03-18
35485 Collier Place	94536	1,325,000	4	1734	1971	07-03-18
4453 Eggers Drive	94536	1,180,000	3	1420	1957	06-29-18
35219 Erving Court	94536	1,200,000	4	1830	1972	07-05-18
530 Flora Place	94536	1,485,000	5	2628	1977	07-03-18
295 Hillview Drive	94536	1,475,000	4	2784	1957	07-06-18
38715 Huntington Cl	94536	780,000	2	1168	1989	07-02-18
3464 Isherwood Place	94536	1,100,000	3	1688	1971	07-06-18
38179 Kimbro Street	94536	1,410,000	3	1852	1955	06-29-18
3501 Lancaster Court	94536	1,134,000	3	1573	1966	07-03-18
4376 Lorren Drive	94536	1,151,000	3	1518	1959	06-29-18
243 Morrison Canyon Rd	94536	2,450,000	5	3108	-	06-29-18
36890 Oak Street	94536	1,045,000	3	1404	1962	07-02-18
37499 Parish Circle #14F	94536	680,000	2	1008	1989	07-05-18
3402 Pinewood Ter #212	94536	370,000	1	714	1986	07-06-18
512 Revival Terrace	94536	1,180,000	3	1740	1997	07-06-18
35522 Ronda Court	94536	1,260,000	3	1543	1967	07-05-18
5669 Antone Road	94538	1,090,000	3	1131	1963	07-05-18
941 Avila Terraza #1R	94538	778,000	2	1056	1991	06-29-18
3001 Baylis Street	94538	901,000	3	950	1959	06-29-18
4615 Doane Street	94538	1,310,000	4	1656	1964	07-02-18
40429 Foster Street	94538	915,000	5	1325	1954	07-03-18
4410 Hardwood Street	94538	725,000	3	925	1959	06-29-18
117 Lichen Court	94538	1,025,000	3	1414	1961	06-29-18
4883 Serra Avenue	94538	899,000	3	1344	1959	07-06-18
3695 Stevenson Blvd #323	94538	760,000	2	1040	1991	07-06-18
5341 Valpey Park Ave	94538	1,180,000	3	1347	1963	07-03-18
49002 Cinnamon Fern Com #205	94539	875,000	2	1229	2009	07-06-18
41562 Covington Drive	94539	1,751,000	3	1771	1959	07-05-18
41486 Denise Street	94539	1,288,000	4	1129	1955	07-06-18
347 Escobar Street	94539	1,355,000	4	1320	1953	07-06-18
1130 Highland Terrace	94539	12,000,000	5	11052	2002	06-29-18
43481 Jerome Avenue	94539	1,450,000	5	1642	1954	07-02-18
111 Meadows Court	94539	2,100,000	4	3525	1999	07-03-18
47142 Morse Ter #108	94539	520,000	2	926	1987	07-03-18
661 Navajo Way	94539	1,275,000	2	1490	1979	06-29-18
681 Navajo Way	94539	1,400,000	4	1784	1975	07-06-18
901 Owhanee Court	94539	2,800,000	4	3506	1985	06-29-18
147 Racoon Court	94539	1,520,000	4	1960	1989	07-03-18
366 Stacey Common	94539	712,500	4	926	1987	07-03-18
42635 Sully Street	94539	1,680,000	4	1927	1964	07-03-18
46973 Zapotec Drive	94539	1,850,000	3	3176	1978	06-29-18
33536 Bardolph Circle	94555	1,675,000	4	2052	1985	07-03-18
3875 Harlequin Terrace	94555	1,045,000	3	1481	1986	07-06-18
33125 Lake Champlain St	94555	830,000	2	880	1969	07-06-18
33189 Lake Oneida St	94555	975,000	3	1629	1969	06-29-18
33262 Martin Street	94555	1,400,000	5	2470	2001	07-03-18
5121 Shalimar Circle	94555	1,068,000	2	1346	1988	07-06-18
5390 Shattuck Avenue	94555	1,255,000	3	1769	1990	07-06-18
34260 Torrington Place	94555	1,250,000	3	1305	1970	06-29-18

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 43						
Highest \$: 1,200,000			Median \$: 650,000			
Lowest \$: 435,000			Average \$: 666,500			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1315 A Street #107	94541	450,000	2	1056	1984	07-02-18
244 Alden Road	94541	560,000	2	780	1937	07-06-18
24360 Arendal Court	94541	985,000	4	2789	1991	07-02-18
1456 B Street	94541	665,000	2	895	1915	07-03-18
1318 B Street #304	94541	469,000	2	1047	1984	07-03-18
1221 Bellina Street	94541	900,000	4	2368	2007	06-29-18
586 Bluefield Lane	94541	649,000	3	1536	1957	07-03-18
22139 Castille Lane #51	94541	495,000	2	1171	1982	07-05-18
22139 Castille Lane #66	94541	515,000	2	1171	1982	06-29-18
958 East Lewelling Blvd	94541	772,000	3	984	1946	06-29-18
22797 Grand Street	94541	550,000	2	842	1925	06-29-18
24034 Marchand Court	94541	640,000	3	1808	1986	07-02-18
23809 Maud Avenue	94541	442,000	3	1012	1951	07-03-18
22382 Princeton Street	94541	550,000	2	1250	1939	07-03-18
18631 Robscott Avenue	94541	490,000	3	1596	1951	06-29-18
17287 Santa Fe Street	94541	695,000	2	1257	1946	07-06-18
452 Solano Avenue	94541	640,000	3	1156	1951	07-03-18
514 Staley Avenue	94541	780,000	4	1999	2012	06-29-18
2522 Carisbrook Court	94542	865,000	3	1912	1977	07-05-18
28007 Fallbrook Drive	94542	879,000	4	2280	1979	07-03-18
25912 Hayward Blvd #110	94542	541,000	2	1203	1983	07-06-18
699 Alquire Parkway	94544	580,000	3	1589	1988	07-05-18

566 Beechmont Lane	94544	800,000	5	1620	1955	07-05-18
25833 Booker Way	94544	650,000	3	1040	1954	07-06-18
127 Hermes Court	94544	802,000	3	1416	1951	06-29-18
639 Jilliene Way	94544	675,000	3	1184	1955	07-05-18
301 Lexington Avenue	94544	700,000	4	1241	1951	07-05-18
20 Orchard Circle	94544	790,000	3	1938	2016	07-06-18
28250 Pacific Street	94544	750,000	3	1500	1952	07-06-18
29916 Red Maple Court	94544	1,200,000	4	2736	1999	06-29-18
24994 Silverthorne Place	94544	845,000	3	1624	2001	07-05-18
27942 Thackeray Avenue	94544	650,000	3	1586	1955	07-03-18
30432 Treeview Street	94544	850,000	4	1904	1959	07-03-18
28026 Whitman Street	94544	700,000	3	1331	1950	06-29-18
2110 Bolero Avenue	94545	610,000	3	1527	1957	07-03-18
25073 Copa Del Oro D #103	94545	465,000	2	958	1986	06-29-18
2553 Darwin Street	94545	853,000	4	2349	1956	07-06-18
27658 Del Norte Court	94545	516,000	3	1254	1970	07-05-18
2607 Erskine Lane	94545	750,000	3	1148	1959	07-06-18
27765 Hummingbird Ct	94545	550,000	3	1220	1971	06-29-18
27831 Hummingbird Ct	94545	472,500	3	1254	1971	07-06-18
26766 Peterman Avenue	94545	484,000	3	1238	1957	07-06-18
26709 Wauchula Way	94545	435,000	3	1128	1957	06-29-18

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 17						
Highest \$: 1,550,000			Median \$: 1,210,000			
Lowest \$: 663,000			Average \$: 1,201,824			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1800 Armand Drive	95035	1,300,000	4	1720	1960	07-11-18
1678 Butano Drive	95035	1,410,000	4	2029	1968	07-11-18
2126 Calle Vista Verde	95035	1,310,000	3	1990	1992	07-11-18
1287 Canton Drive	95035	1,191,000	4	1867	1966	07-11-18
210 Casper Street	95035	1,375,000	3	1597	1956	07-13-18
494 Dixon Road	95035	1,092,000	3	1130	1961	07-10-18
1715 Kennedy Drive	95035	1,225,000	4	1717	1978	07-16-18
2234 Lacey Drive	95035	1,450,000	4	1856	1971	07-13-18
1620 Lee Way	95035	1,050,000	2	1456	2013	07-10-18
860 Luz Del Sol Loop	95035	1,100,000	3	1817	2007	07-17-18
300 Meadowhaven Way	95035	1,210,000	3	1410	1994	07-13-18
623 Murphy Ranch Rd	95035	1,175,000	3	1370	2014	07-12-18
165 North Hillview Dr	95035	1,550,000	4	2390	1984	07-10-18
309 Norwich Avenue	95035	1,300,000	3	1431	1956	07-10-18
312 Rio Verde Place #3	95035	663,000	2	882	1971	07-10-18
1786 Snell Place	95035	960,000	3	1253	2010	07-11-18
1 Washington Drive	95035	1,070,000	4	1688	1985	07-17-18

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$: 1,500,000			Median \$: 928,000			
Lowest \$: 585,000			Average \$: 991,056			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
6017 Baine Avenue	94560	851,000	3	1104	1958	06-29-18
37749 Cedar Boulevard	94560	850,000	3	1691	1986	06-29-18
6214 Cedar Boulevard	94560	585,000	-	1232	1970	07-03-18
39975 Cedar Blvd#140	94560	653,000	2	1071	1985	07-06-18
36619 Deborah Street	94560	810,000	3	942	1953	07-02-18
5836 Dolbeer Way	94560	1,100,000	4	2114	2016	06-29-18
6515 Flanders Drive	94560	800,000	3	1230	1962	06-29-18
37353 Ingraham Street	94560	1,500,000	5	3209	2000	06-29-18
6124 Joaquin Murieta Ave #D	94560	810,000	3	1394	1981	06-29-18
38879 Jonquil Drive	94560	1,093,000	3	1417	1966	07-03-18
5511 McLaughlin Ave	94560	1,005,000	3	1698	1959	07-06-18
35657 Newark Blvd	94560	1,450,000	8	2840	1963	06-29-18
35558 Reymouth Drive	94560	1,220,000	3	1628	1964	06-29-18
6334 Rubicon Avenue	94560	928,000	3	1372	1979	07-02-18
36009 Ruschin Drive	94560	910,000	4	1584	1961	06-29-18
35711 Scarborough Dr	94560	1,205,000	3	2144	1971	07-02-18
6325 Stonecrest Avenue	94560	1,064,000	3	1379	1964	07-03-18
35822 Tozier Street	94560	1,005,000	3	1957	1974	06-29-18

Summer brings Live Music

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Aug 25: Static & Surrender,
Hannah Jane Kile Band

Niles Plaza Summer Concert Series

Sundays, 12:00 p.m.
Niles Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 742-9868
www.niles.org/summer-concert-series/
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Sep 9: The Collective, Dead Guise,
and The Niles Orchestra

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Summer Concert Series**
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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

Revelation exhibit opens at Dove Gallery



SUBMITTED BY
DOVE GALLERY

Dove Art Gallery in Milpitas is opening a new exhibit titled "Revelation: The Art of Prophecy," displaying art that imagines the future. Two and three-dimensional works in various media will portray everything from earthly calamities to heavenly rewards. An exhibit highlight is artwork

that depicts the end time events as recorded by the Apostle John in the biblical Book of Revelation. This very last book of the Bible foretells of ominous events that will occur over a seven-year period of tribulation, culminating in the glorious return and reign of the Messiah. This "Great Tribulation" has been the subject of many books and films in the modern era and this art exhibit will bring a new visual creative expression to the subject.



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Bay Area artist Carol Manasse will have two paintings on display. "Revelation 12" depicts the rise of a dragon with seven heads and 10 horns that tries to devour a woman crowned with 12 stars whose male child is caught up to heaven. Manasse says this is representative of an evil final empire that will war against the Messiah. Another painting by the contemporary cubist is a depiction of the glorified Messiah as seen by the Apostle John and recorded in the first chapter of the biblical book.

Another striking piece by Candy Tutt, a multi-media artist living in Woodland, is titled "Revelation." It is a three-dimensional work that depicts a red dragon emerging from the pages of Scripture. The notorious "666" refers to the identity of an evil ruler called the Anti-Christ.

The recently opened Dove Gallery is located on the site of Park Victoria Church at 875 S. Park Victoria Drive in Milpitas. It is a local venue displaying a wide range of medium, styles, and local talent. Exhibitors include professional, emerging, and youthful artists. Dove Gallery's mission is to give an outlet for spiritually-inspired artists to exhibit their works.

The exhibit will run from



Sunday, August 26 – Sunday, October 21. A Grand Opening will be held for the public on Sunday, August 26 featuring an art festival with food and various art activities. The gallery is located in the one-story building by the back parking lot of the church where ample parking is available.

For more information and gallery hours, email dove@parkvictoria.org.

**Revelation: The Art of
Prophecy**
**Sunday, Aug 26 – Sunday,
Oct 21**

Email for hours

Grand Opening
Sunday, Aug 26
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Lowest \$: 389,500		Average \$: 840,857					
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4437 Alamo Street	94587	705,000	4	1430	1971	07-06-18	
607 Appian Way	94587	945,000	4	1728	1979	07-03-18	
2446 Bing Place	94587	1,060,000	3	1392	1972	07-06-18	
2907 Daisy Street	94587	1,047,500	3	1382	1970	06-29-18	
32353 Derby Street	94587	1,100,000	3	1815	1986	06-29-18	

4614 Granada Way	94587	570,000	2	875	1972	07-06-18
32332 Jacklynn Court	94587	1,090,000	3	1374	1975	06-29-18
4744 Loretta Way	94587	1,180,000	4	1833	1973	06-29-18
1054 Moonstone Terrace #252	94587	389,500	4	1431	2007	07-06-18
1046 Moonstone Terrace #254	94587	750,000	2	1203	2007	06-29-18
2220 Partridge Way #3	94587	495,000	2	903	1972	06-29-18
32369 Sheffield Lane	94587	1,050,000	4	1566	1969	06-29-18
34825 Starling Drive #2	94587	465,000	2	903	1972	07-05-18
1054 Tourmaline Terrace	94587	925,000	3	1675	2007	07-06-18

Home
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Report



Reflections on Water

Water Mechanics

By DAN STEVENSON

I grew up going to local waterslide parks in the area (Milpitas, Shadow Cliffs, Manteca) riding them for hours often until my knees were raw and I was too exhausted to keep climbing to the top. I was always intrigued by how the water slides worked and that water could be ‘ridden’ in such a way. Growing up in Newark in the 70s and 80s, my friends and I would create our own version of a water slide by connecting plastic trash bags and letting water run down them in sort of a ‘slip and slide’ fashion. We would make elaborate systems spanning more than one house and multiple hoses. We determined that the more water used and the greater slope we could manipulate, the faster and more fun the ride would be. I didn’t directly understand or realize it then, but we were using some basic principles of physical hydrology.

It turns out that water slides use pumps to bring the water to the top of the slides and water flows down the slide by virtue of gravity and something called

velocity - the same as it did on our slip and slide. Similarly, ACWD [Alameda County Water District] uses pumps to add pressure into the water system to add enough energy to the water to ‘push’ it out of faucets and fixtures in our homes and businesses. Water is also pumped into storage tanks where the height of the water creates its own pressure (also known as head pressure) and uses that pressure within the system as well. The hoses for our slip and slide contraption followed these very same principles.

My intrigue and love of water waterslides, as well as my mechanical aptitude, eventually guided me toward a career as a mechanic for water systems. I started my career as a vehicle mechanic and I eventually landed a job with a neighboring City and became a mechanic for the water and wastewater systems. It was there I learned about pumps, pressure systems, regulators, valves, and the complexity of making water move and controlling the process.

It is through the magic of water pressure that each time any

of us pulls on a faucet or turns on a shower, without fail, water comes out. The water not only flows strong from the fixture, but it is also of a high quality. Rarely does this ever not happen, so rare, that many of us have never experienced when this hasn’t happened. Our taps flow with so much regularity, that seldom a thought is given as to how or why this actually occurs.

When people ask what my job is at the Alameda County Water District, it is a little difficult to explain, so I usually start with asking them if water came out of their faucet when they turned it on. I try to convey to them that there are a lot of things that happen 24 hours a day in order to make that process possible. My job is to oversee the team of skilled trades that includes mechanics, electricians, instrument technicians, and other specialists. These are the talented professionals who keep all the equipment functioning at the treatment plants and throughout the distribution (piping) system. We are dedicated to making sure that processes for water treatment, and pressures for water delivery, happen behind the scenes with such regularity that it is virtually flawless for the customer. We take a great pride in doing this work, even though it’s generally not evident to the everyday user.

I enjoy what I do and it sometimes strikes me as a bit amusing to think that my interest in water slides and slip and slides actually blossomed into a career.

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Anyone who is caring for a family member or friend with Alzheimer’s disease is invited to attend the Alzheimer’s Services of the East Bay support group. Their next meeting is set for Tuesday, August 21 at the South Hayward United Methodist Church in Hayward.

The goal of the meeting is to provide attendees with a safe

place to share their concerns about working with an Alzheimer’s patient, listen, provide and receive support from others in similar situations. Admission is free. For details, or information about future meetings, call (510) 644-8292.

Alzheimer’s support group
Tuesday, Aug.21
5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church
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(510) 644-8292
Free

Gypsy Jazz comes to Mission Coffee

SUBMITTED BY BRASK CONCERTS
PHOTO BY ERICA COLE

Jazz with a French twist will be on the menu at Mission Coffee on Saturday, August 25 when Duo Gadjo brings their distinctive French café sound to Fremont.

Dou Gadjo’s music is largely inspired by the sounds of the ‘20s and ‘30s, when jazz was the new thing and Paris was the place to be. Their style is often called “Gypsy jazz” as pioneered by the great guitarist Django Reinhardt, who singlehandedly created this new genre by infusing the American art form with his French and Gypsy influences.

Dou Gadjo’s repertoire, featuring Isabelle Fontaine on vocals, includes many French classics as sung by Edith Piaf, Charles Trenet, Yves Montand and others, as well as standards form the Great American

Songbook. Their distinctive French cafe sound emanates from their Gypsy guitars, with the addition of the melodica.

“Duo Gadjo brings the fun and energy of the classic French cabaret to our stage,” says concert organizer Wayne Brask. “We traveled to Armando’s in Martinez to preview their show and booked them that night.”

Don’t miss this opportunity to get transported to France and swept into the world of Gypsy jazz!

Duo Gadjo
Saturday, Aug 25
7 p.m.
Mission Coffee
151 Washington Blvd, Fremont
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What has a head like a deer but can hop like a rabbit?
It can stand upright, swim and even box.

Kangaroos

Where can kangaroos be found?
Solve each math problem to label the map.

32 - 11 = AUSTRALIA

16 + 16 = NEW ZEALAND

29 - 6 = NEW GUINEA

Draw a line from each question to the answer that makes the most sense.

How many different kinds of kangaroos are there?

Which is the largest kangaroo?

Which is the smallest kangaroo?

The musky rat-kangaroo is less than a pound (.5 kg).

The red kangaroo is around 175 lbs (80kg).

More than 60 species.

Use the Kangaroo Code to find these answers.

What is the name for a group of kangaroos?

What do you call a kangaroo that weighs less than 45 lbs (25kg)?

What do you call a baby kangaroo?

KANGAROO CODE
= A = M
= B = O
= E = S
= J = W
= L = Y

STEER **SENSES** **HEARING**

Roo Features
A kangaroo, or roo, has _____ back legs, small front legs and a head shaped like that of a deer. Its well-developed _____ include excellent scanning eyesight and sharp _____ provided by large rabbit-like ears that can turn frontward or back. In a larger roo, the tail acts as a _____ for sitting, but also helps the animal _____ when hopping. Powerful back legs propel larger roos to speeds of up to 40 mph.

Replace the words that this kangaroo knocked out.

SUPPORT **LARGE**

Standard Link: Life Science: Know that animals progress through life cycles of birth, growth, development, reproduction and death.

 Kid Scoop Together:

Name That Idiom

A **Kangaroo Court** means an unauthorized gathering of people who take the law into their own hands. The term came into being when people who called themselves “judges” would “leap” from place to place to hold court.

Kangaroo Court is an **idiom** — a phrase that has a different meaning than the one the words imply.

Now Try This
There are lots of idioms in the English language. Can you match each of these well-known idioms with its definition?

IDIOMS

☐ in a nutshell

☐ piece of cake

☐ bite your tongue

☐ cry wolf

☐ in a pickle

☐ peas in a pod

DEFINITIONS

A. Stop talking!

B. Something that can be done easily.

C. To say something very briefly.

D. Two people that are very similar or close.

E. An embarrassing or difficult situation.

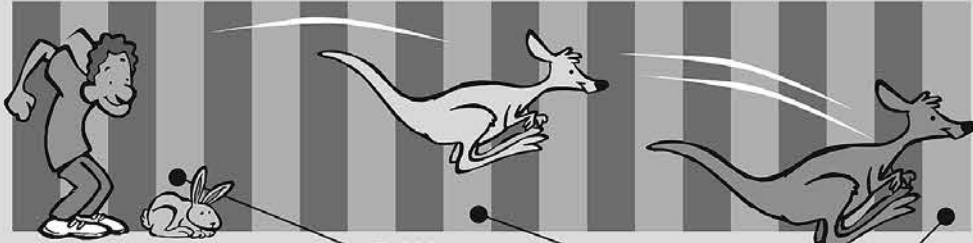
F. To raise a false alarm.

ANSWERS: C = in a nutshell, B = piece of cake, A = bite your tongue, F = cry wolf, E = in a pickle, D = peas in a pod.

Standard Link: Vocabulary: Understand level-appropriate idiomatic phrases.

World-famous Jumpers
Their strong back legs launch kangaroos into the air. And their tails help them balance, as they hop great distances. When they hop, kangaroos use only their hind legs, which move together, much like those of a rabbit.

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Hopping Contest
Stand in one spot with your feet together. Now make a giant hop. How far did you hop? Mark that distance on the above grid.

Rabbit **Grey Kangaroo** **Red Kangaroo**

Look how far a gray roo, a red roo and a rabbit can hop. How do you compare?

Standard Link: Measurement: Understand the basic measures of length.

Extra! Extra!

Jumping News
In a newspaper, a “jump” is a story that jumps from one page, usually the front page, to another. How many jumps can you find in today’s newspaper?

Standard Link: Research: Understand that newspapers have a specific type of layout.

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

J	O	E	Y	S
S		J		O
	S		J	
		S		
O				J

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Multiplication Boxes
In the sample below, multiplying the first two numbers in each row gives the answer in the third row. This works both horizontally and vertically.

2	5	10
3	3	9
6	15	90

2	2	
		16
8		64

2		6
		12
8		72

	1	2
4		
8		80

2		6
10		120

Now fill in the missing numbers in each multiplication box above.

Standard Link: Number Sense: Solve problems using multiplication.

Double Double Word Search

AUSTRALIA
EXTERNAL
MAMMALS
BALANCE
HOPPING
PROPEL
POUCH
JOEYS
SHARP
CLIMB
TINY
GROW
EARS
BEAN
KANGAROOS

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

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

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: PROPEL
The verb **propel** means to push or drive forward.

Kevin was able to **propel** himself across the park by peddling his bike.

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

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Observation
Observation is an important skill for scientists. Have your students study a photo or illustration in the newspaper and make a list of details they observe in that image. Can they come up with 10, 20 or more?

Standard Link: Scientific Investigation: Know that learning can come from careful investigation.

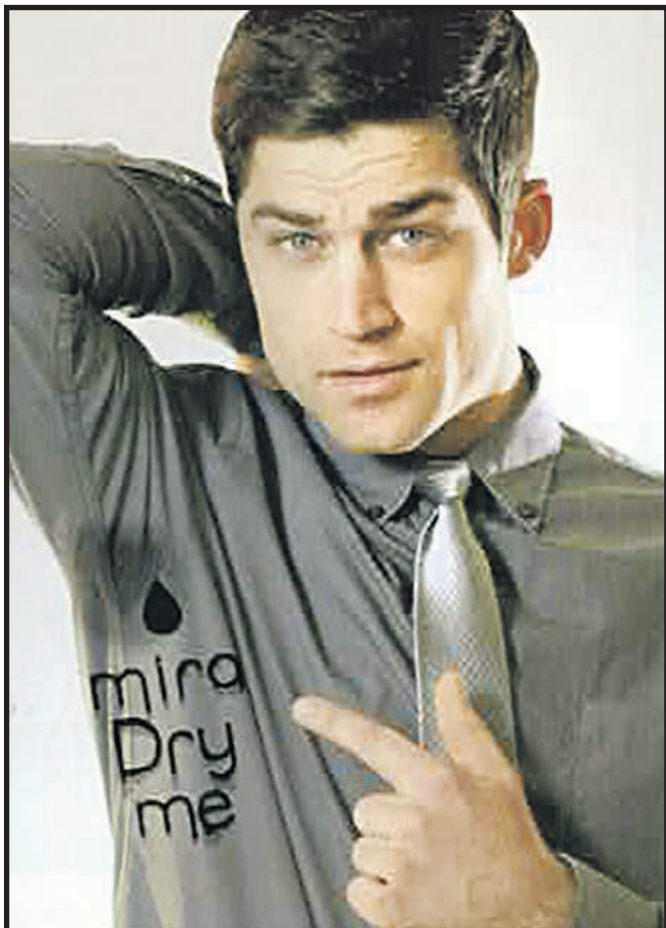


What do you call a lazy kangaroo?

ANSWER: A pouch potato.

Write On!

Write Words Wonderfully
Write a sentence in which most, or all of the words start with the same letter. For example: *Betty's brother brought buckets of beetles.*



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Embracing Creativity Can Benefit Those With Cognitive Decline

Many people enjoy creating art as a hobby, career, or medium for self-expression. Art's ability to communicate concepts and emotions without the use of words makes its creation particularly valuable for older adults who are experiencing Alzheimer's disease or other forms of cognitive decline. For those who struggle with memory loss, making and appreciating art can provide a meaningful way to express creativity, communication, and joy.

Christophe Boïcos, who represents the estate of William Utermohlen – an American artist who painted self-portraits from the onset of Alzheimer's disease through his death – has seen first hand how art can provide a much-needed outlet. In an article published on Artsy, writer Rob Sharp reports that Boïcos credits Utermohlen's nurse with encouraging the artist to focus on self-portraiture as a creative outlet. "I think that was very helpful in concentrating his mind, because at that point he couldn't speak," Boïcos told Sharp. "One of the main frustrations Alzheimer's patients have is they are conscious but they are not able to communicate. If they can express what they are feeling through drawing and painting they... will find a lot of solace in doing so."

The Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation in New York echoes this sentiment, emphasizing that the negative results of Alzheimer's disease – impaired memory, difficulty retaining information, and problems surrounding language – don't affect people's ability to create or appreciate art. "Patients with Alzheimer's have rich internal emotional lives that might find expression in the art-making process," the Foundation's website explains. "Through the use of line, form and color, art may provide a way for those with the disease to express their inner emotions and feelings."



Joseph Pritchard, M.D., health services administrator at the Masonic Homes, has found that ceramics is a popular outlet for Masonic Homes residents with cognitive decline. "They love the process of holding and shaping the clay, and really benefit from remembering their ability to create something beautiful out of nothing," he says. "It can be a very meaningful and empowering experience." And, he adds, natural creativity is not required. Many older adults enjoy creating greeting cards, collages, and other tactile projects.

FIVE TIPS FOR GETTING CREATIVE

If you are caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease, use these tips to help your loved one harness their creative ability.

1. Appreciate art in your community. Reach out to your local library and museum for information about

art appreciation courses. Many are geared towards older adults and caregivers. Visit a local gallery, university, or mural and take time to appreciate the many colors and figures. Attend a free concert or visit a coffee shop with live music. Start a dialogue with your loved one – tell them what you enjoy and ask for their opinions.

2. Take time to reminisce. What does a particular piece of artwork or music remind you of? Use your reflection upon art as an opportunity to deepen your connection with your loved one.

3. Provide a medium and supplies. Art supplies don't need to be expensive to have a positive effect. If your loved one enjoyed painting or drawing, choose good-quality charcoal pencils, watercolor paints, or water-soluble acrylics. If needed, demonstrate how to hold the pencil or paint brush. Creating handmade cards, paper flowers, or other small crafts are also a great place to start.

4. Be flexible and try new things. Even if your loved one was a crocheting whiz in the past, it doesn't mean that she will still be interested in that craft today. It's natural for people's interests to evolve over time. Keep trying different activities until you find one that resonates.

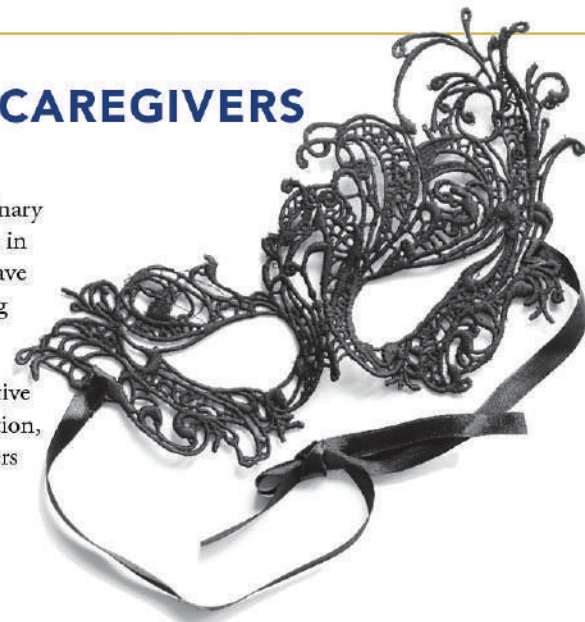
5. Flex your own creativity. Participating in art therapy can be beneficial to caregivers, too. Creating artwork can reduce your stress level, give you a creative outlet, and provide a way for you and your loved one to bond.

For more ideas for supporting your loved one with Alzheimer's disease, visit alz.org and search for "Caregiving."

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All proceeds from the gala will be distributed among memory care-supportive organizations that serve Tri-City residents, including the Alzheimer's Association, Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay, Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers in the Fremont/Tri-City Area, Union City Alzheimer's Support Group, and others. Local businesses are invited to donate goods or services for the silent auction and raffle. Learn more at masonichome.org/luminary.



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

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Patterson House Tours \$

2:30 p.m. (Thurs. & Fri.)
11:30 a.m. (Sat. & Sun.)
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www.ebparks.org

Thursday, Friday & Sunday, May 17 - Aug 26

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Tuesdays & Thursdays, Jun 5 - Aug 30

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

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2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
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Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0684
btelford-ishida@aclibrary.org

Saturday - Sunday, Jul 7 - Aug 26

Wild Wonders

11 a.m. - 12 noon
Games, activities, crafts for all ages
Sunol Regional Wilderness
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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
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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
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www.fremontartassociaiton.org

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
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www.AdobeGallery.org

Friday, Aug 17 – Saturday, Sep 29
Members’ Show
Friday – Sunday: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Artists’ Reception: Saturday, Aug 25 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Variety of artwork from gallery members
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Wednesday, Aug 22
Newark Town Hall Meeting R
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Meeting with Rep. Ro Khanna
Newark Pavilion
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Thursday, Aug 23
Truth Thursdays
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Friday, Aug 24
Latino Business Roundtable
8:30 a.m.
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Friday, Aug 24
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Friday, Aug 24
Candidate's Night
6 p.m.
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Drawbridge Van Excursion - R
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Docent narrated van tour of marshlands
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
http://drawsummer18.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Aug 25
Find that Fox - R
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Search for the presence of wildlife
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
http://donedwardsfox.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Aug 25
Campfire Program
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Saturday, Aug 25
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Saturday, Aug 25
Third Sol
9:00 p.m.
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Saturday, Aug 25
Movie Night \$
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Niles Essanay Theater
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Saturday, Aug 25
Mindful Meditation and Hike
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12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School,
4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30
Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
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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

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FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. &
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Saturday, Aug 25
Castro Valley Cruise Night
6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
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Between Stanton and Norbridge Ave,
Castro Valley
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Flight to Freedom \$R
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D. St., Hayward
(510) 881-6747
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Saturday, Aug 25
Bikemobile Free Bike Repair
12 noon - 3:30 p.m.
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Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
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Saturday, Aug 25
Drones: An Introduction to a Modern Phenomenon
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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Saturday, Aug 25
Hotshot Hummingbirds R
9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
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Saturday, Aug 25
Canine Capers Walk R
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
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Saturday, Aug 25
Duo Gadjo Quartet \$
7:00 p.m.
French Cabaret jazz
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, Aug 25
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Saturday, Aug 25
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery Clean Up and Open Day
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Bring gloves, rakes and water. Visit grounds and ask questions
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery
Corner of Usher Street & College Street, San Lorenzo
(510) 581-2516
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Saturday, Aug 25
Hot August Bites
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Food and music
Milpitas Civic Center Plaza
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(408) 586-3210
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Saturday, Aug 25
Fremont Area Writers
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Creative Veterans Exhibit at Sun Gallery

SUBMITTED BY DORSI DIAZ

Sun Gallery is excited to announce the return of the 2nd annual “Creative Veterans Art Project Exhibition” from Friday, August 17 to Saturday, September 29. This exhibition features artwork by local veterans who participated in the Veterans Art Project coordinated by the Alameda County Arts Commission at the Oakland Vet Center. Artworks include visual storytelling, textile artworks, paintings, and collaborative community artworks. The goal of the project is to provide veterans with opportunities to express themselves in a

supportive environment, explore visual art making techniques, and engage in community building. This project is funded by the California Arts Council. An Artists’ Reception will be held on Saturday, August 25. Prior to the reception there will also be a Free Family Art Class in Sun Gallery’s art studio between 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. For more information about Sun Gallery and its programs, call (510) 581-4050 or visit www.sungallery.org. The public is welcome and admission to the gallery is free.

Creative Veterans Art Project Exhibition
Friday, Aug 17 – Saturday, Sep 29
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Artists’ Reception
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Sun Gallery
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Food, cars, and fun at Hot August Bites

SUBMITTED BY RUBY GENERAL

This year the “Hot August Bites” food truck event and “Milpitas Veterans Commission Car Show” are joining forces! Food, beautiful cars, live music, games, and more food... what else do you need for a fun evening out? Bring the whole family to the Milpitas Civic Center on Saturday, August 25. We'll have the finest food trucks from the Bay Area ready to serve up a variety of gourmet grub. The Milpitas Rotary Club will also be on-site serving some refreshing beer and wine. Enjoy great live music by the band First in Flight while you chow down. The food trucks include Taste Bytes SJ, Thai Thai, Los Jarocho Grill, Waffle Amore, Akita Sushi, Tea Up Truck, and the Rolling Dough. For the car lover, there will also be over 30 classic cars to admire.

The fun is on us! This is a free event. Must be 21+ years of age to purchase and/or consume alcohol. By attending this event you assume responsibility for minors under your care. No outside alcoholic beverages allowed at this event. For more information, call Ruby General at (408) 586-3206.

Hot August Bites
Milpitas Veterans Commission Car Show
Saturday, Aug 25
4 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Milpitas Civic Center
457 E Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
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Mix it up with business and tech pros

SUBMITTED BY NANCY TUBBS

Are you looking to network with professionals from startups, founders, managers from the San Francisco Bay Area, Silicon Valley and the East Bay? The Silicon Valley Networking group’s upcoming mixer may be just the forum for business people to make connections with professionals from a wide range of industries. The two-hour mixer is set for Monday, August 27. Admission Tickets are \$10 with an RSVP requested online by visiting <https://fremont-networking-mixer.eventbrite.com>.

Silicon Valley Networking Mixer
Monday, Aug. 27
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Women's career and mentoring conference

SUBMITTED BY DEEPA LALWANI

In conjunction with the group's 20th anniversary, the Indian Business & Professional Women will hold a career and mentoring conference September 9 in Milpitas. The luncheon event will include several empowering interactive sessions in round table format led by distinguished speakers. Topics will include cultivating a growth mindset, career pathing, balancing life, and keys to well-being.

Keynote Speakers:

- Anjali Gulati, MD: Cardiologist, Good Samaritan Hospital
- Anu Shukla: Founder/CEO RewardPlay Inc.
- Michele Dauber: Faculty-Stanford Law School
- Noor Sachdev, MD: Neurologist/Vice Chairman-Neurosciences Dept, GSH

Panelists:

- Dr. Alzak Amlani: Counseling Psychologist
- Dilip Saraf: Career Coach

- Kalpana Shyam: Sr. Software Eng, IBM SV Lab
- Preeti Suri: Small Business Owner
- Raji Nagarkar: Sr. Product & Privacy Counsel, LinkedIn

Advance tickets (including lunch) are \$41 and can be purchased online at <https://ibpw-conference.eventbrite.com>. Tickets at the door will be \$45. Tickets for a group table of 10 are \$350. For details, send an email to info@ibpw.net or visit the group's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/165651264128.

Indian Business & Professional Women
Sunday, Sept. 9
12 noon – 4 p.m.

**Career and mentoring conference
luncheon**
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212 Ranch Drive, Milpitas
<https://ibpw-conference.eventbrite.com>.
Tickets: \$41

Services grow for Tri-City job-seekers

SUBMITTED BY TINA VOSSUGH

Tri-Cities One-Stop Career Center has a new name and a new mission. Now called, the Ohlone College Tri-Cities Career Center, it's expanding its scope of services by infusing four career development and talent acquisition models into one under the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) funded by the Alameda County Workforce Development Board.

"Our aim is to improve the lives of the students we serve and to support our surrounding communities," said Daniel Newell, Director of the Ohlone College Tri-Cities Career Center. "We're increasing our emphasis on programs that positively impact students like internships, apprenticeships, and career exploration within their areas of interest and majors."

Exploratory services now include information sessions where the center hosts a company representative on campus giving students the chance to meet the recruiter and to ask questions. Additionally, the center has launched Career Trek — a field trip to a company site where students are able to get a feel of the company culture, campus, and network for potential

internships and inquire about job opportunities.

A new menu of services accessible at the Career Center and online allows users to self-select the level of engagement that best meets their needs and preferences — giving students greater access to employers interested in filling internships, apprenticeships, and jobs. The Career Center also has adopted a national virtual platform and mobile app called Symplicity Jobs and Careers. Symplicity connects students at more than 1,000 colleges and universities to thousands of employers who are actively seeking students and alumni for job and internship opportunities.

"Ohlone has demonstrated exemplary leadership in executing their vision for integrating workforce development and career services" said Patti Castro, Director of the Alameda County Workforce Development Board.

The Career Center has served the Tri-City community for more than 20 years and has expanded its reach to employers that include Bay Area markets like Alameda County and Silicon Valley. For more information about the Ohlone College Tri-Cities Career Center, visit their website at www.ohlone.edu/careercenter.

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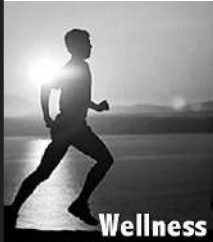
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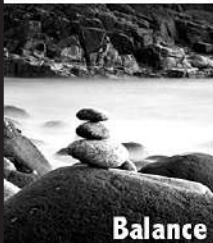
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SPORTS

Vikings Junior Varsity comes up short

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Irvington Vikings JV team (Fremont) gave up ground early in their August 17th game against the Granada Matadors (Livermore) Junior Varsity squad. Although the Vikings fought back, they were unable to score and counter a potent Matador offense.



Vikings suffer a hard loss



Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Irvington Vikings varsity (Fremont) took a hard 47-0 loss as they met the Granada Matadors (Livermore) on August 17th. With a balanced offense, remarkable for early in the season, the Matadors caught the Vikings off guard, building an insurmountable lead. Although the Vikings launched a counteroffensive ground game in the second half of play, it wasn't enough to score or threaten the powerful Matador squad.

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

Moon walking in the regional parks

The last full moon of summer will be visible on Saturday, August 25 and Sunday, August 26. You can view it during a couple of hikes led by East Bay Regional Park District naturalists.

One of the programs is from 6:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Saturday, August 25 in the Oakland hills, led by naturalist Michael Charnofsky. During a three-mile hike from the Chabot Space and Science Center on Skyline Boulevard, Michael will talk about the reason we have seasons, and the group will listen for owl calls. After a sunset trail dinner (bring your own), the group will return to the center for free telescope viewing of the full moon. The program

is for ages 10 and older. It’s free of charge, but registration is required. For registration and information, call (888) 327-2757. Select option 2 and refer to program 21878.

The other full moon hike is from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 26 at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch, led by naturalist Eddie Willis. Watch the full moon rise over the Sierra Nevada while Eddie tells stories of the night sky and the animals that inhabit the park. This hike is for ages eight and up. It’s free, too, but again, registration is required, because the program is after normal park hours. Call 888-327-2757 and refer to program 21655.

If you’d prefer a daytime program, join naturalist Kevin Dixon from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 25 in Black Diamond Mines’ parking lot at the upper end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4. Kevin will show a live snake, then lead a short walk while talking about how snakes live in the wild. For

information, call (888) 327-2757, ext. 2750.

The natural history and recreational features of Tilden Regional Park near Berkeley are the focus of two naturalist-led hikes planned next weekend.

Naturalist Anthony Fisher will lead a nature walk from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 25 through the Tilden Nature Area. It’s an all-senses ramble to experience the park’s plant and animal life. And naturalist “Trail Gail” Broesder plans a walking tour of Tilden’s many attractions, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 26. Designed for ages eight and up, the itinerary includes the Nature Area, carousel, steam train and botanic garden. Both programs start at the Environmental Education Center, which is at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

It’s summer beach cleanup time from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Sunday, August 26 at Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda with naturalist Morgan Dill. Volunteers

can help pick up washed-up litter and maybe find some items to add to the visitor center’s Museum of Coastal Cleanup Oddities. Bring your own buckets and gloves, or you can borrow them from the park. Meet at the center, which is at 1252 McKay Ave. off Alameda’s Central Avenue. Call (510) 544-3187.

Hummingbirds are the stars of a special program from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 25 at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont with naturalist Kristina Parkison and photographer Don Jedlovec. Jedlovec will show new photos, stop motion video and techniques for capturing amazing images of the “flying jewels.” Designed for ages 12 and older, the program is free, but registration is required. Call (888) 327-2757, select option 2, and refer to program 21592. Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway. There’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle.

This is just a partial list. There’s always lots to do in the regional parks. Check out the website, www.ebparks.org.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

New Interpretive Signs at Sabercat Historical Park

New interpretive signs were recently installed at Sabercat Historical Park. Sabercat Historical Park is an extraordinary site that is rich with history including the discovery of fossils from the Irvingtonian period of geological time. These signs serve as a self-guided outdoor classroom by providing interpretive educational information such as the park’s paleontological and archeological importance, rich cultural history, flora and fauna, and natural resources.

Sabercat Historical Park is a linear greenway that features a 1.4 miles long paved trail that runs along Sabercat Creek. The park is accessible through several trailheads located on Pine Street, Quema Drive/Paseo Padre Parkway, and Via Orinda.

Police Dispatcher Orientation

Join the Fremont Police Department on August 29, 2018 for an informational Police Dispatcher Orientation. The workshop is designed for potential and current candidates for the position of Police Communications Dispatcher. This is an opportunity to learn about the career, benefits and recruitment directly from our dispatchers and recruitment team.

Topics will include:

- Information about the City of Fremont and the Fremont Police Department
- Learn about the application and testing process
- Salary, benefits, work schedules and assignment opportunities
- Q & A with the Fremont Police Department
- Tour of the police campus

The orientation will be held from 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. at the Fremont Police Department, Range Classroom, located at 2000 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538. You must present a valid U.S. government picture ID and be 18 years or older to enter the police campus. Check-in will begin at 06:00 p.m. and the orientation will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. Reserve your spot today by visiting https://fpd_dispatch.eventbrite.com. The department looks forward to your attendance.

Senior Affordable Housing Project Opening

Construction is almost complete on a new senior affordable housing project in Fremont, Pauline Weaver Senior Apartments. This new complex, formerly known as Mission Court, is located at 47003 Mission Falls Court in Fremont’s Warm Springs area. The project was built in partnership with Eden Housing and includes 90 units for seniors who earn between 30% and 50% of the Area Median Income. (View income requirements at: www.Fremont.gov/AreaMedian-Income.)

Leasing activities for Pauline Weaver Senior Apartments will begin in September 2018. If you are

interested in applying, please sign up for the City’s Senior Affordable Housing Interest List at www.Fremont.gov/Affordable-HousingInterest. Application information will be emailed to subscribers on Monday, August 27, 2018. If you have any questions, please contact the City’s Housing division at 510-494-4500 or housing@fremont.gov.

Town Fair Plaza Opens

Town Fair Plaza, Downtown Fremont’s new temporary plaza, has opened at the corner of State Street and Capitol Avenue. The site of the former Town Fair shopping center has been cleared and transformed into a community space designed to enliven downtown before the construction of Phase 1 of the Civic Center Master Plan in late 2019. Along with hosting community events, the Town Fair Plaza features family-friendly game areas with everything from huge building blocks to table tennis and mini golf. Other features include a stage for live performances, a beer garden, a maker space, event space, daily food trucks, and the weekly Fremont Street Eats.

Placemaking curators Public Space Authority (PSA) will manage the site during the interim use and pilot concepts that can later be integrated into the permanent 1-acre civic center plaza of the Civic Center Master Plan project. Throughout 2018, PSA will continue to seek community feedback on the programming and design of the temporary space and will work to respond to and incorporate as many ideas as possible.

Town Fair Plaza is located at 39100 State Street, the east corner of Capitol Avenue and State Street, and is open Tuesday – Thursday.

Events in September include:

- East Bay Taco Festival of Innovation – Saturday, September 1, 3 p.m.-10 p.m.
- Capitol Avenue Night Market – September 15, 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- Fremont Live! – Held weekly on Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
- LGBTQ+ // The Empathy Alliance Education Series – Held monthly on the second Sunday, 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.
- Fremont Street Eats – Held weekly through October 26 from 4:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

To learn more about upcoming events and share your thoughts visit www.townfairplaza.com

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Dates for the remaining classes of the year are Tuesday, September 18 and Tuesday, November 20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fremont Fire Training Tower, located at

7200 Stevenson Blvd., west of Interstate 880. To register for a free PEP class, please call 510-494-4244 or send an email to FirePubEd@fremont.gov.

If you are part of a group and would like to schedule your own personal group PEP class at your location, please contact Chuck Guaraglia, Public Education with the Fremont Fire Department, at 510-792-3473 or guaragliac@comcast.net.

In addition to PEP, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training is a community tservice program offered by the Fremont Fire Department and its CERT volunteers. The last 20-hour course of the year will take place in October. Participants must attend all sessions on the following dates: October 19 (7 p.m. – 10 p.m.), October 20 (8 a.m. – 5 p.m.), and October 21 (8 a.m. – 5 p.m.). For additional information about CERT classes visit www.Fremont.gov/CERT or call 510-494-4243. To register for a CERT class call 510-494-4244.

Trick-or-Treat on Downtown Safety Street

Save the date for our annual Trick-or-Treat on Downtown Safety Street event on Friday, October 19! Wear your Halloween costume and bring your family and friends for a night of spooktacular fun! This event will take place in the evening from 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. near the Town Fair Plaza in Downtown Fremont near City Hall. More details to be announced. For the latest updates, please visit www.Fremont.gov/TrickorTreat.

Honor Roll

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Spring 2018**

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**University of Dallas, Irving, TX
Spring 2018 Honor Roll**

Anthony Hierro of Castro Valley
Minh Ly of Hayward

Postal Office Hiring Event

SUBMITTED BY AUGUSTINE RUIZ

Whether it’s your first career or next career, the Postal Service is a great place to work, with job security and benefits. The Bay Valley postal district is hosting a free workshop on Sunday, Aug. 26 to help job-seekers through the step-by-step process of applying for a job on the postal service website at www.usps.com/careers.

Currently, there are openings as a city carrier assistant (CCA) throughout the postal district; the workshop will include a full description of those duties. The workshop will meet at the Civic Center Station in Oakland. Interviews will be conducted onsite.

Applicants must be 18 years old, or 16 if they have a high school diploma or GED. All applicants must be able to pass drug screening and a criminal background investigation. Some positions require an exam. Any position that has a driving requirement

will also require a valid driver license and clean DMV two-year driving history. Citizenship or permanent resident status is required.

Additionally, applicants should bring a photo ID, valid driver’s license, Social Security Card or birth certificate; and males should bring a Selective Service registration number. Veterans should bring their DD214 for veterans’ preference.

Advance registrations can be made online at www.eventbrite.com, and then typing “USPS job Workshop & Hiring Event” into the search box and following the prompts.

**Postal Office Hiring Event
Sunday, Aug. 26
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Civic Center Station, 201 13th St., Oakland
Room 101B
www.eventbrite.com**

Rotarians to learn about animal rescue and care

SUBMITTED BY FRANK DE SMIDT

Carol Novello, President of the Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley will be guest speaker at the next Milpitas Rotary Club meeting. Novello will talk about animal rescue and care for homeless animals. The meeting will be 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, August 27 at Dave & Buster’s. Lunch will be available for purchase.

Rotary is a service club organization with chapters nationwide and around the world. The Milpitas club membership includes business and professional leaders who take an active role in their communities while enriching their personal and professional lives. For information about the luncheon meeting, or Rotary, call Frank De Smidt at (408) 582-3342 or visit the Milpitas Rotary webpage at <http://portal.clubrunner.ca/6028/>

**Milpitas Rotary Club meeting
Monday, Aug. 27
12 noon – 1 p.m.
Guest speaker: Carol Novello
Dave & Buster’s
940 Great Mall Drive, Milpitas
Admission: Free; lunch available for purchase
Frank De Smidt, (408) 582-3342**

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

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- Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov
- Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us
- Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
- Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 6th Floor
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4266
www.ci.newark.ca.us
- San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
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(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org
- Union City City Council
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Union City
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- 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.
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- 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
- Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
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- Fremont Unified School Board
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www.fremont.k12.ca.us
- Hayward Unified School Board
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(510) 818-4103
www.newarkunified.org
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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.slzsd.org
- Sunol Glen Unified School Board
2nd Tuesday @ 5:30 p.m.
11601 Main Street, Sunol
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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).

Election may be cancelled in Newark

In a special meeting scheduled for 6:00 p.m., August 20, 2018, the Newark City Council a resolution was considered to appoint councilmembers to offices that were to be subject to election November 6, 2018. The resolution was drafted because only incumbents had filed papers to qualify for the ballot and the Alameda County Registrar of Voters certified that the necessary number of signatures were filed on their nomination papers. Elections Code Section 10229 grants an option to appoint incumbents or any eligible voter in lieu of holding a General Municipal Election if approved at least 75 days prior to the election. In this case, by August 23, 2018. If no action is taken, the election would proceed as scheduled. Cost savings of cancelling the election is estimated at \$75,000. Since no other candidates for office have filed, those nominated are incumbents:

Alan L. Nagy for Mayor	Two-year term
Michael K. Hannon for Council	Four-year term
Mike Bucci for Council	Four-year term

If appointed, those affected would qualify, take office and serve exactly as if elected at the General Municipal Election.

Ed: Final action is unknown at press deadline.

14-year-old boy uses legal quirk to run for Vermont governor

By Lisa Rathke Associated Press

One of the four Vermont Democrats seeking the party nomination to run for governor in the fall election isn't old enough to vote, let alone drive. Ethan Sonneborn, 14, of Bristol, met the requirements to be on the primary ballot and is taking his place with the state's more age-appropriate candidates on the Tuesday primary ballot, to say nothing of numerous candidate forums and debates. "I think Vermonters should take me seriously because I have practical progressive ideas, and I happen to be 14, not the other way around," Sonneborn said in a recent televised gubernatorial forum. "I think that my message and my platform transcend age." The Vermont Constitution doesn't have an age requirement for people seeking the state's highest office beyond having lived in the state for four years before the election. Sonneborn qualifies. That apparent oversight by the state's founders more than 225 years ago was enough to encourage the politically precocious teen to collect the signatures needed to place him on the primary ballot. He said he's always been fascinated with the concept of building coalitions. Robert F. Kennedy was the politician who most embodies that for him. Sonneborn said his decision to run grew out of his frustration with state and national politics. The teen learned he could, and then decided to do so as a gut reaction to clashes in Charlottesville, Virginia, one year ago. His July finance report shows Ethan has raised just over \$1,700, not enough to make him competitive in a world where the successful candidates will

undoubtedly have to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not more, for ads, mailings, staff and other miscellaneous political expenses before the November general election. Even if he doesn't have much money, Ethan has been on the stage with Vermont's other Democratic candidates. It might be a stretch, though, to call the other candidates traditional politicians. Former utility executive Christine Hallquist says her experience and ideas make her the best choice as Vermont's next governor, but outside Vermont she's pitching herself as someone who would, if elected, become the nation's first transgender political candidate. There is also James Ehlers, an environmentalist, Brenda Siegel, a dance festival organizer. Last January, two Vermont lawmakers introduced a bill that would require candidates to be registered voters. The proposal went nowhere. At a recent news conference, Republican Gov. Phil Scott said he thought lawmakers should take a look at who should be able to run for the state's highest office. "I think you should at least be able to get your driver's license at the time that you become governor," said Scott, who is seeking re-election and is facing businessman Keith Stern in the Republican primary. Sonneborn thinks he'll do better in the primary than people are expecting. And he measures his campaign's success another way, too. "I think if I can get one person who wasn't involved in the political process before involved now, then my campaign will have been a success," he said. Associated Press writer Wilson Ring contributed to this report from Burlington, Vermont.

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

A Journey to Economic Development 2.0 And Beyond — A Tribute to Kelly Kline



By Christina Briggs, Economic Development Director

Last week, we said goodbye to former Fremont Economic Development Director Kelly Kline, who is moving on to a new opportunity with the City of San Jose. Of course, we thought it only fitting to reflect on her impact on the City of Fremont here on Takes From Silicon Valley East. After all, this blog itself is a perfect example of how a small economic development team translated its big aspirations for Fremont into tangible results. A review of Kelly's tenure in Fremont reveals an instructive story of reinvention and repositioning a City for greatness. Here are just a few of the themes that helped us break away from conventional economic development wisdom and lead to the creation of what we coined "Economic Development 2.0" (although we are probably inching closer to 4.0 these days!). 1. Play to Your Strength — While aspiration is important, avoid trying to artificially establish industries or clusters that are not readily visible in your community. Search within, and chances are you will find a niche that you can support and grow. In the case of Fremont, it was biomedical, cleantech, and advanced manufacturing. Rather than compete with other parts of the Silicon Valley region for app developers, we focused on what we did best. 2. Embrace the Power of Partnership — Once you have identified your areas of focus, immerse yourself in those industries. Develop meaningful relationships with key players not only to gain valuable insight into industry issues, but also to help influence on behalf of your companies. This is where the magic occurs — fostering and leveraging the right connections and not sitting behind a desk! 3. Be the Resource — In the post-redevelopment era, our mission was to find new ways to add value to our companies. Gone were the days of traditional incentives; it became clear that the collective "we" had to become the incentive for businesses. That's where those industry connections and a City

organization's specific expertise really come in handy. 4. Tell a Story — You've invested so much time in penetrating specific industries and connecting with your companies, so now what? Your thought leadership is best utilized in creating a narrative that you can share with audiences far and wide, large and small. Your value, which your local client base is already well aware of, will now gain recognition externally and more broadly. From media relations and blogs to speaking opportunities, Fremont's profile has skyrocketed, thanks to the ever-evolving narrative that we continue to nurture. 5. All in a Tweet — In this age of social media, the power of communication has never been stronger. And while it can be daunting to "feed the beast" known as Twitter, Facebook, and blogs, you just never know who your followers are. Like the time we replied on Twitter to renowned urban studies scholar, Bruce Katz. From that single tweet, a relationship was born and resulted in contributions to Brookings Institution research and acknowledgement of Warm Springs as one of the only manufacturing-oriented Innovation Districts in the country. 6. Take it on the Road — Whether it's offering tours of your environment or speaking at conferences and events, there is no substitute for the personal delivery of your message. While there are some weeks where we are in a different location each day, there's no doubt this methodical and steady stream of interactions has helped spread the word of Fremont throughout the region and beyond. 7. Incorporate Yin and Yang — Perhaps most importantly, foster a strong team dynamic comprising complementary skills, and harness the energy each member has for various parts of the work program. There is nothing more satisfying than reaching the end of Manufacturing Day, wrapping up the Cleantech Open, or pulling off an EcoLab, knowing that each team member played a critical role in its production. Farewell, Kelly, and thank you for everything.

California lawmakers advance bill to boost leaders' power

By Sophia Bollag Associated Press

California lawmakers on Tuesday advanced a bill that would let legislative leaders raise and spend more money to help their preferred candidates.

Their vote came despite opposition from open-govern-ment groups who argued the bill would spur more pay-to-play politics at the Capitol. The bill would let leaders in the Legislature operate fundraising committees governed

like state and county party committees. Such committees have higher contribution limits than regular campaigns and can give unlimited amounts to help state candidates. Senators voted 3-2 to advance the bill out of a committee.

Lawmakers supporting the proposal argue it would help them combat the influence of independent expenditures. They also argue the bill would increase transparency by requiring more frequent disclosures by party and legislative leadership committees.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

With the passing of the “Queen of Soul”, Aretha Franklin, accolades and condolences have been searing the airwaves. Trying to describe the ethos of her voice is an impossible task since in order to adequately do so requires a personal experience of listening and feeling. Grounded in the faith and strength of gospel, Aretha’s majesty grew from conviction and a foundation of support, friendship and belief in a common good.

Aretha’s strength of character extends much farther than individual impacts. Our communities too are formed and solidified when neighbors recognize the essential aspect of cooperation and effort toward common goals. Although much is said – and done – in the spirit of “transactional” relationships, not all in life is represented by a political “zero sum” game of only winners and losers. The aphorism, “a rising tide lifts all boats” can be applied in a larger context to include our communities and personal relationships.

Will a larger, universal code of conduct, rejecting “situational ethics,” prevail in an atmosphere of partisan and pay-as-you-go politics? For example, how will cities respond to the crushing pressure by the State of California to create more housing, sometimes without regard to concomitant negative environmental effects of traffic congestion, overcrowding and reduction of services? As lawmakers rise through the bureaucracy of government, becoming more insulated from local issues, a balance of competing concerns is viewed through a different lens, either distorted or clarified, depending on context.

A spirit of communal support and respect is not without historical foundation. When the American colonies broke free from England in

A little bit of soul

1776, Thomas Paine wrote, “These are the times that try men’s souls...” He was speaking of a deep conviction that would not yield to the temptation of ease and surrender, rather faith in the common sense and good intentions of fellow citizens who recognized that self-preservation could not be accomplished by selfish interests to the exclusion of fellow patriots.

In the 1960s, Aretha belted out her rendition of Otis Redding’s RESPECT and her hit composition THINK as a signal to all of us – men and women of all economic status, faith, color and creed - to work together for a future that elevates everyone, rather than one group at the expense of another. This will be especially important as the City of Fremont transitions from general representation by its councilmembers to district elections. The horse-trading mentality of transactional politics may bring short-term benefits but when applied to long-term goals and aspirations, can end up woefully short. It often falls upon the shoulders of our elected representatives to decide between competing interests, all with some measure of validity, with reference to quality of the result rather than a measured return of an economic marketplace. As we approach the General Election in November, it is a reminder that our forefathers believed in individual rights and responsibilities with the goal of “a more perfect union.”

In a 1997 speech entitled Transactional Politics in the Public Sector by Patricia Sto. Thomas [former chairperson of the Philippine Civil Service Commission], at the Fourth Asia-Pacific Congress of Women in Politics, addressed the attraction of political populist sentiments with a quote from politician Charles Hartman of Montana in 1896:

“...It is true that the Populist Party has a number of different remedies for the situation. I am advised that they are about to add three more planks to their platform. One of them is to make a cross between the firefly and the honeybee for the purpose of enabling the honeybee to work at night. Another, that of breeding the centipede with the pig for the pur-

pose of having a hundred hams to each animal. I am also told they have a further visionary scheme of budding strawberries and cream from the same plant.”

Thomas adds, “As Mr. Hartman ably demonstrates, most politicians make a living out of hyperbole. That is, when they are not dazzling us with prognostications of the future. For what was once an exercise in sarcasm for Mr. Hartman turned out to be prophetic. Today we have cows that have been cloned, orchids from the tissue culture and transplanted human organs. Not quite like lighted honeybees or hogs with a hundred legs but then, even politicians are not perfect.”

And, as Aretha says in her song, Think:

People walking around everyday

Playing games and taking scores

Trying to make other people lose their minds

Well, be careful, you’re goin’ to lose yours

Oh, think (think)

Think about what you’re trying to do to me

Reference:

1997 - Transactional Politics in the Public Sector by Patricia Sto. Tomas: delivered at the Fourth Asia-Pacific Congress of Women in Politics held on 1-3 September 1997 at Taipei. <http://www.capwip.org/resources/tomas/TomasPaper.html>

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Obituary

Araceli Dizon Pangilinan Nasol

November 17, 1943—August 16, 2018

Resident Union City

Born in the evening of November 17, 1943 in Mabalacat, Pampanga, Philippines; Araceli was the third eldest child of the late Isidro de Guzman Pangilinan of Mabalacat, Pampanga and Cecilia Frances Dizon of Magalang, Pampanga.

Araceli obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Far Eastern University in Manila, Philippines in 1965. She taught grade school at Mabalacat Elementary school. She also taught English at the International School in Tehran, Iran.

One of nine children, Araceli is survived by her three siblings: Thelma Pangilinan Cabrera of Pleasanton married to Brian Cabrera, Leonor Pangilinan Garfield of Patterson married to Ted Garfield and Rolando Dizon Pangilinan of Stockton.

Araceli met her soul mate, the late Gregorio Nacional Nasol of Camalig, Albay Philippines while attending Far Eastern University; they married in 1967. They were blessed with three children: Franselle Nasol Zimmerman, Shahry John Pangilinan Nasol married to Farah Ann Nasol, Gregory Vien Pangilinan Nasol married to Virginia Supnet.

The jewels of her life were her five grandchildren: Amber Jinette Zimmerman, Teya Lani Nasol,



Tatum Jiselle Nasol, Taryn Shahry Nasol, and Tallyah Mialani Nasol.

One could say Araceli lived an “international life” having lived in such countries as Laos in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam war during the early 1970’s and then in Iran between 1974 to 1978. She never lost the travel bug as she visited countries such as Cost Rica, Greece, Thailand, Holland and Prague.

She loved to ballroom dance. She was always ready to teach anyone interested how to properly do a dance move. Even in her last days, her eyes smiled as she swayed to the music while watching Mama Mia during the dancing and singing portion. She

also loved visiting the Calistoga hot springs and getting massaged with her daughter and nieces. When not dancing or getting massaged, she loved to join her friends to play cards, play Maj Jung and sometimes take bus trips to the casinos.

Araceli defined her life by living it to the fullest. She defined her life with her strength. She defined her life with her integrity. Araceli defined her life with her love and compassion for her family and for others.

And in the end, she was surrounded by those she loved most. Just as she wanted.

Mom...Thank you for teaching us how to live, love and laugh! You will live in our hearts until we meet again!

Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 23, 4 to 8PM at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd, Fremont and with a Vigil Service at 6:00PM. The Funeral Mass will be on Friday, August 24, 11AM at St Anne's Catholic Church, 32223 Cabello St, Union City. Burial to be followed at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park, Hayward.

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510-797-1900

Obituary

Andrew “Andy” William Kerr

Resident of Newark

December 13, 1950 – August 17, 2018

Andrew “Andy” William Kerr was born on December 13, 1950 in New Port, New Hampshire and entered into rest on August 17, 2018, at the age of 67 in Fremont. Andrew is survived by his beloved wife of 40 years Mary Kerr. Loving daughter Crystal Scii Michelli. Dear

brother to Mark (Mary Ellen) Kerr, Judy Stewart, and Tracie Crowley (Edward).
At Andy’s request he will be scattered in the white mountains of New Hampshire.

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High court: Interest on some personal loans can be illegal

AP WIRE SERVICE

In a win for consumers, the California Supreme Court ruled that interest rates on some personal loans may be so high that they are illegal under state law.

The court in its unanimous decision on Monday did not define exactly what interest rate would qualify as unconscionable and acknowledged that determining that figure could be daunting.

But Associate Justice Mariano-Florentino Cuellar said “courts have a responsibility to guard against consumer loan provisions with unduly oppressive terms.”

At issue in the case before the state Supreme Court were consumer loans of \$2,500 and higher. California does not cap interest rates that lenders can charge on those loans.

Cuellar said the lack of a cap did not mean that courts must allow any interest rate.

The decision came in a class action lawsuit filed in U.S. court against lender CashCall on behalf of a group of borrowers who took out loans from the company of at least \$2,500 at an interest rate of 90 percent or higher.

An email to an attorney for CashCall was not immediately returned. The lawsuit now returns to a U.S. appeals court for a decision.

The ruling could invite additional lawsuits by borrowers, according to the Los Angeles Times.

State-licensed lenders in California made more than 350,000 consumer loans with interest rates of 100 percent or higher last year, according to the newspaper.

Graciela Aponte-Diaz of the Center for Responsible Lending told the newspaper the court decision could also spur California lawmakers to pass some kind of rate cap.

The state limits interest on loans of up to \$2,500 at 20 percent to 30 percent, but bills introduced over the last couple of years to cap higher-value loans have failed, the Times said.

Using common social media tactics to subvert US elections

By MAE ANDERSON
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

The latest efforts to disrupt the U.S. midterm elections through Facebook manipulation seem to be following a persuasion playbook refined by legitimate companies and organizations – but with a twist.

The aim of these possibly Russia-linked perpetrators appears to be to draw in as many people as possible with emotional appeals and then spur them to action. In this case, though, the action is public protest rather than affinity marketing, and the goal is to sow dissension rather than to build brand awareness.

“They’re almost functioning like social media editors, figuring out what the trending topics are in the U.S. and figuring out where they can insert themselves,” said Jennifer Grygiel, a communications professor at Syracuse University.

The idea, experts say, is to widen the rifts in the U.S. population via propaganda that is less about winning hearts and minds and much more about setting Americans against one another.

The removed pages share “moralistic language” and appeal to emotions, said Jay Van Bavel, a New York University psychology professor who studies group identity. “The conflict already existed but they’re stirring it up, picking at a scab.”

David Stewart, a marketing and business law professor at Loyola Marymount University, said those behind the scheme are trying to create an “us versus them” mentality, without which Facebook users might not be so polarized.

Groups tied to the Russian government have been trying to meddle in U.S. politics since at least the 2016 elections. In February, the Justice Department charged 13 Russians and three companies with plotting to aid Donald Trump’s presidential

campaign through fake Facebook posts, ads and groups.

More recently, Facebook said it had removed 32 apparently fake accounts and pages on Facebook and Instagram created by “bad actors” involved in what Facebook calls inauthentic political behavior ahead of the U.S. midterms. Although Facebook didn’t specifically say Russians were behind the latest efforts, the reported activity shared many similarities with Russian influence campaigns during the 2016 presidential election.

It isn’t clear how well the efforts worked or if they have swayed the outcome of elections, either in 2016 or this time around. Sowing discord, however, could prompt people to stay home instead of voting – or to vote for more extreme candidates who support their view, experts say. Discord could also lead to real-world violence and conflict.

During the 2016 elections, Russian agents bought a slew of issue-based ads to push arguments for and against immigration, gun rights and other issues. Many of them attempted to stoke racial divisions by mentioning police brutality or disparaging the Black Lives Matter movement.

Russian agents took advantage of the same tools available to businesses and groups to target messages with precision. One video parodying Trump was targeted at blacks who also were interested in BlackNews.com, HuffPost Politics or HuffPost Black Voices, for instance.

This time around, the efforts seem more focused on calling people to participate in protests and take action, at least based on the limited information provided by Facebook so far.

The removed accounts appear designed “to trigger standoffs between genuine Americans, bringing the risk of real-life violence from false stories,” wrote the Digital Forensic Research Lab

of the Atlantic Council, which has been working with Facebook to study misinformation and foreign interference on its services.

Those behind the accounts aren’t spending a lot of time creating original posts. Instead, they do what many other people do on social media to get likes and clicks: They steal or reshare other people’s posts.

From there, legitimate organizations sometimes spread the messages further.

“Americans thus became the unwitting amplifiers of Russian information operations,” the Atlantic Council researchers wrote.

One indication that these efforts are working is that legitimate activist groups seem to have gotten swept up in some of the event listings created by these purportedly fake groups. For instance, several anti-racism groups attached themselves to a Washington protest called “No Unite the Right 2.”

Though April Goggans, an organizer of Black Lives Matter DC, said the protest was organized by real people in the U.S., the event listing on Facebook was created by a left-leaning account that Facebook identified as fake. Facebook cancelled the account – and the listing – less than two weeks before it was to take place.

Overall, the 32 accounts Facebook deleted recently tried to organize about 25 events. About half took place, even though the unknown agents behind them had no one on the ground and had to coerce people into attending the events purely through Facebook.

Van Bavel said that suggests the agents behind this “have a fairly sophisticated understanding of what our weak spots are psychologically as Americans.”

AP Technology Writer Barbara Ortutay contributed to this report.

SOCIAL SECURITY COLUMN

Information is power

By MARIAELENA LEMUS
SOCIAL SECURITY PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST IN SAN JOSE

We named our blog Social Security Matters for a few reasons. Yes, we matter to millions of people. And the matters we write about—from policy changes to new programs—from online my Social Security features to popular baby names—are topics that affect you in one way or another.

Our blogs provide a lot of information about our programs and services as well as our easy to use tools that can help you plan for retirement or do business with us from the comfort of your home. So, we’d like to share our most informative blog posts from this past year. As you peruse these posts, consider sharing them with friends and family.

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- The Social Security Board of Trustees released its annual report on the current and projected financial status of the Old-Age

and Survivors Insurance and Disability Insurance (OASDI) Trust Funds. Read more at blog.ssa.gov/social-security-2018-trustees-report.

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Cortese votes against proposed county ban on marijuana cultivation

SUBMITTED BY
JANICE ROMBECK

Santa Clara County Supervisor Dave Cortese voted against a Board of Supervisors move to ban marijuana cultivation in Santa Clara County, arguing that a prohibition will not work to solve the problems of preventing illegal operations.

The board voted 3-2 on Tuesday, August 14, for administration to bring a plan to the next board meeting that would permanently ban commercial marijuana cultivation on unincorporated land in Santa Clara County. The county currently has a moratorium on permitting the growing of marijuana, which was set to expire next month.

Supervisors Cortese and Ken Yeager voted against the plan to move toward a permanent ban.

By not regulating cannabis, Santa Clara County loses out on a sales tax revenue source that could be used for enforcement of illegal cultivation and the preservation of farmland for other crops, Cortese told the board. In the first quarter of 2018, \$33.6 million in cultivation and excise taxes has been reported by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration.

Locally, only the City of San José is permitting

commercial cannabis activities, but Mountain View and Santa Clara are considering recommendations to establish some commercial activities. Neighboring counties have adopted a range of actions, with some permitting licensed activities and others opting for prohibition.

The county’s current moratorium temporarily prohibits commercial cannabis activity in the unincorporated areas. This moratorium was adopted to allow time for the State of California to adopt regulations governing the industry and to monitor the effects of cannabis legalization across the state and within jurisdictions that permit commercial cannabis activities. The state is still grappling with regulating the industry, with many bills pending in the State Legislature.

The non-medical use of marijuana was legalized by a vote in the November 2016 election. It is still prohibited by federal law.

For more information, contact the Office of Supervisor Cortese at (408) 299-5030. To read the full report, visit the County of Santa Clara webpage at sccgov.iqm2.com and then enter “Ordinance 92566” into the search field.

California high court rules for immigrant kids in visa fight

By SUDHIN THANAWALA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The California Supreme Court on Thursday made it easier for some immigrant children who are abused or abandoned by a parent to seek a U.S. visa to avoid deportation. It was not immediately clear how many children the ruling would affect.

State judges cannot require that children drag an absentee parent living abroad into court in their visa application process, the justices said in a unanimous decision. Immigration rights advocates had warned that such a requirement would make it nearly impossible for the children to fight deportation. That’s because courts in California cannot establish authority over a foreign citizen and the parent may want nothing to do with a child claiming abuse, and would refuse to participate in a court proceeding in the U.S., immigration groups said.

The ruling overturned a lower court decision. The California Supreme Court said it was sufficient to adequately notify the absent parent of the court proceedings, but that parent did not have to be a party to the case.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said in court documents that the case had implications for a “substantial portion” of the thousands of children who have fled to the U.S. from Central America and Mexico and settled in California.

The decision came in the case of a girl, identified in court documents only as

Bianka M., who fled Honduras as a 10-year-old and arrived in the U.S. alone in 2013. Bianka’s mother was in the U.S., and the girl sought a state court order granting her mother sole custody. She also asked a state court judge to declare that she could not reunite with her father because he abandoned her and that returning to Honduras was not in her best interest.

She sought a special visa that could lead to a green card. A Los Angeles County court, however, said it needed to determine that the man Bianka claimed as her father was in fact her father. The court also raised concerns that awarding custody to Bianka’s mother without his involvement could violate his right to determine how she is raised and expose him to child support requirements.

Bianka’s mother testified that the man left her when she was pregnant with Bianka and said he would rather see Bianka dead than have to support her, according to court documents. Bianka’s attorneys noted that California courts could not establish authority over an “unwilling foreign resident,” so she would have to convince the man to attest that he was her father.

“In her case and a lot of other cases, California family courts were putting up insurmountable barriers to these children,” said Kristen Jackson, an attorney for Bianka. Jackson estimated the ruling would help thousands of children. “We’re thrilled that the California Supreme Court made sure that vulnerable immigrant children in California are able to access the protection they need and which both federal and state law mandate.”

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Beats 4 Hope JAM goes old school



THE JAM will honor the late DJ Pam the Funkstress, aka Purple Pam, with a special tribute.

important to us, not only to spread awareness of what we do, but to help us grant more wishes,” says Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area Marketing Director Jen Wilson. “We’re always really grateful for the help and do all we can to support the event and make it as successful as we can.”

talents at THE JAM to help make a difference. “We’ve got some heavy hitters in this thing!” says DJ pioneer and Beats for Hope co-founder Alex Mejia. The talent lineup includes DJ Dave Paul of the nationally known “The Prince and Michael Jackson Experience”; Q102 DJ Mind Motion and Chuy Gomez; DJ Fred-Wreck of the “Martha &

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Wilson says one of the biggest ways people can help is to refer a child to Make-A-Wish. “We grant about 400 wishes each year but believe that represents only over half of the kids we could be serving.” She says a common misconception is the belief that what they provide is a last wish. “The majority of children we serve go on to beat their illness and go on to live into adulthood.” Wilson say the wish gives kids something to look forward to and can be a turning point in terms of their treatment.

Make-A-Wish is also in need of volunteers who are bilingual in English and Spanish. Anyone can refer a child or volunteer by calling (415) 982-9474 or visiting <http://sf.wish.org/>.

DJs from all over the bay are giving back by donating their

Snoop’s Potluck Dinner Party”; Wild 94.9 DJ Jose Melendez; Bump’N Beto of Bumpin 80’s; DJ Adrian Santos aka Oldskool DJ from the Bay Area legendary Club Silks; music pioneer DJ Alex Mejia; DJ Slammin’ Sam of the “Slammin’ Sam Mix Show”; International DJ Battle Champion DJ Lazy Boy; Bay Area’s DJ Davey D; the creators of U-JAM Fitness DJ Makaio & Susy C; Percussionist Conga King; and artist Yvette LaForce from Red Door Gallery.

There will also be a special video tribute and a performance by CMG of The Conscious Daughters in honor of the late DJ Pam the Funkstress, aka Purple Pam, who passed in December 2017. The Funkstress was one of the true pioneers of all female DJs repping the bay. The Hip Hop community embraced

her for more than a decade, not only as a club DJ but as a performing artist, at SF Radio KBLX and as the DJ for Prince. The Purple Pam Foundation

(www.purplepamfoundation.com) has been established to carry out her wishes to support youth, female DJs, and entrepreneurs.

“We’re just trying to do something different, something you wouldn’t expect to see: a multi-platinum funk band with Bay Areas DJs and a salsa band. We’re trying to do it Bill Graham style! We’re trying to bring back the cultural roots of the Bay Area,” says Mejia.

In its third year the event has more auction items, more raffle items, tasty food, air conditioning and free parking and is an affordable, local, easy way to have fun and support a cause. “We need to get the city of Fremont engaged with the community. Our main objective is to celebrate life and dance and raise money for the kids,” says

Mejia. “It’s all with love and when you put love first you always win.”

Join music legends and unite for a night to support Bay Area Make-A-Wish kids. Together we can make a difference.

Tickets are available at www.jambenefit.eventbrite.com or www.beats4hope.com. 21+ over.

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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Tuesday, Aug. 14

• Officers responded to a report of a male transient at Starbucks on the 5000 block of Mowry Avenue who threatened to shoot people inside the café and threw a milk jug into a crowd of people. The transient rode off on a bicycle prior to police arrival. He was described as a white male in his 20s wearing a red hooded sweatshirt and jeans.

- Officers responded to a report of a campsite being set up at Centerville Park by four transients. After being contacted by police they agreed to move along.
- Officers responded to a report about a female transient with a shopping cart filled with trash standing in front of the Old Town Market on Dusterberry Way and refusing to leave. She departed after speaking with officers.
- Officer Liu was dispatched to a investigate a report of a forgery at the Check Agencies of California. The suspect fled prior to Liu’s arrival, however he was located shortly after and arrested on suspicion of forgery.
- Officer Trzewieczynski investigated a report of a strong-arm robbery where a man

reportedly stole cash from inside a private residence. When confronted, the suspect struck the victim and fled the residence. Police located him nearby and arrested him on suspicion of robbery.

- Officer Calvin responded to a late-reported auto burglary that occurred the prior night at In-N-Out Burger, 43349 Pacific Commons Blvd. Security provided information for the victim who was contacted. Security also assisted the investigation by reviewing surveillance video of the incident and provided a description of the suspect vehicle, described as a white SUV.
- Officers Carter and Wilson were dispatched to investigate an alarm call off Mission Falls Court. No signs of forced entry

were located and both officers were about to clear the call. After securing the location, two males were seen running away from the area and jumping a fence. One of them was quickly apprehended and identified as a 20-year-old man. The second suspect continued to run eastbound and was last seen in the area of an apartment complex south of Warren Avenue. A large perimeter was set up and a search, utilizing two K9s was conducted. During this time police learned 19-year-old suspect’s identity. They found him at his residence just south of the perimeter officers had set up. He was arrested on suspicion of obstructing/resisting an officer. Meanwhile, the other suspect was issued a trespassing warning.

- Officers were dispatched to the area of the Smart and Final Extra store on Walnut Avenue to investigate a report of a male stealing a bicycle in front of the store. The suspect was described as a Filipino, with no shirt and wearing blue or tan shorts. The suspect fled westbound into the area of the Paragon Apartments after being contacted by officers. A 38-year-old man was contacted in the area and was arrested on suspicion of obstructing/resisting an officer. The bike theft could not be substantiated. The case was investigated by Officer Soper.
- Residential burglary reports were received for homes on Royal Palm Drive, Rancho Higuera Road, Mowry Avenue and Bluegill Street.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LES MENSINGER

Friday, Aug. 10

• At 4:45 p.m. a victim at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro reported to police that their cell phone was stolen while they were aboard a train.

Sunday, Aug. 12

• At 2 p.m. a victim at the South Hayward station reported to police that their iPhone X was stolen while they were aboard a train. The suspects were described as two Black males in their teens to early 20s, wearing dark clothing with red accents.

Monday, Aug. 13

• At 7:59 a.m. a man identified by police as Dayquan Jackson, 27, of Oakland was arrested at the Fremont station on suspicion of resisting arrest and on two outside agency warrants. He was booked into Santa Rita jail.

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

For many people the Labor Day weekend marks the end of the summer travel season with many of them hitting the road for one last trip. It’s also a time when people gather around a barbecue with friends and family and sometimes with a beer or two.

Officials from the Union City Police Department (UCPD) are driving home the importance of celebrating responsibly by not driving or riding a motorcycle, while impaired. Now through Sept. 3, UCPD is participating in a high-visibility national enforcement campaign, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over.

During this period, police and sheriff’s departments statewide, along with the California Highway Patrol, will increase the number of officers on the

road to stop suspected drunk or drug impaired drivers and motorcyclists. Anyone who is caught driving or riding impaired, can be pulled over and arrested.

The enforcement campaign runs through the Labor Day holiday weekend, which is one of the deadliest times of year in terms of alcohol-involved traffic deaths. According to the National Highway Traffic Administration, one-third of all traffic deaths involve drunk drivers.

One of the goals of the zero-tolerance enforcement campaign is to educate drivers that “DUI Doesn’t Just Mean Booze.” Anyone who takes prescription drugs, particularly those with a driving or operating machinery warning label, may be impaired enough to get a DUI. Marijuana can also cause impairment and result in a DUI, especially when combined with alcohol or other drugs.

There also will be increased state and national messages about the dangers of riding motorcycles while impaired. Collaborative education and enforcement aims to drastically reduce drunk or drug impaired riding of motorcycles on our nation’s roadways.

Motorcycles require specific training and skill. When a rider adds alcohol, marijuana or impairing prescription medication to the mix, it is not only illegal, but it increases the risky nature of riding a motorcycle. There are a number of options available to assist people in getting home safely.

To avoid getting a DUI arrest which can include jail time, fines, fees, driver’s license suspensions and other expenses that can exceed \$10,000, the Union City Police Department is offering motorists a few tips to stay safe on the roads:

- Always designate a sober driver
- Have a plan to get home safely and think about using public transportation or a ride sharing service to get home
- Think about taking the keys away from friends or family members who are impaired and/or help them plan to get home safely
- Report drunk drivers by calling 911

Finally, the VIP program offered by The Office of Traffic Safety, lets people find nearby bars that are choosing to reward designated drivers with discounts and free non-alcoholic beverages. Essentially, it gives designated sober drivers the VIP treatment they deserve. Information about the program is available online by visiting <https://ots.ca.gov/pdf/DDVIP-App.pdf>.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH,
NEWARK PD

Monday, Aug 13

• At 12:57 a.m., Officers Herrera and Smith contacted and arrested a 30-year-old Pleasant Hill male for DUI on 880/Mowry Ave. He was booked into Fremont Jail

Tuesday, Aug 14

• At 7:08 a.m., four auto burglaries were committed throughout the city. The side window was shattered in all four cases.

• At 10:34 a.m., Officers Taylor and Damewood arrested a 36-year-old transient male for assault and resisting arrest at the 5600 block of Thornton Ave.

Wednesday, Aug 15

• At 8:48 p.m., Officers investigated an armed robbery that occurred on Cedar Blvd near the railroad tracks. The victim’s cell phone was stolen. No injuries occurred.

• At 8:58 p.m., Officers investigated another armed robbery on McLaughlin Ave. The suspect was spooked by a nearby vehicle and fled the scene on foot. No lost and no injuries occurred.

Thursday, Aug 16

• At 9:41 p.m., Officer Taylor contacted and arrested a 40-year-old transient male for DUI on Elm St. He was booked into Fremont Jail.

• At 12:45 a.m., Officer Lenz contacted and arrested a 27-year-old transient male for possession of illegal narcotics on Cedar Court. He was cited and released.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. ABBIE SERRANO AND
SGT. STEVEN FOX, MILPITAS P.D.

Thursday, Aug. 2

• At about 4:57 a.m. officers responded to the coin-op laundry on North. Abel Street on a report of a lost cellular phone, which may have been picked up by two patrons. On arrival, officers saw two suspects, later identified by police as Vincent Robert Jordan, 33 and Abiegail Castaneda Capili, 35, both of San Jose in front of the business placing items inside their 2003 Ford Expedition SUV. Jordan provided officers with a false name and fled on foot but was taken into custody after a short chase. He was found to be in possession of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, and had an arrest warrant for possession of drugs while in possession of a loaded firearm. During a vehicle search officers found a loaded revolver with an altered serial number. Officers also determined that Capili was in possession of drug paraphernalia. Jordan was booked into the Santa Clara County main jail on charges of providing a false name, obstructing a police officer, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of narcotics, possession of a loaded firearm, possession of a firearm with an altered serial number, possession of a concealed firearm, being a felon in possession of ammunition and a firearm, and the outstanding warrant. Capili was booked into the Santa Clara County main jail on charges of possession of a concealed firearm, carrying a loaded firearm, possession of a firearm with an altered serial number, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thursday, Aug. 9

• At about 8:50 a.m. an officer spotted a suspicious unoccupied car in parking lot of the Best Value Inn motel at 485 S. Main St. A record check on the 2006 Honda Accord showed that it was reported stolen to the San Jose Police Department, on August 2. Milpitas Police detectives conducted surveillance on the car and determined the driver, later identified by police as Athena McNary, 33, of San Jose, was inside a room at the motel. Officers went to the room and took McNary into custody without incident. Two other people in the room were later identified by police as Saren Juan Alexander, 39 and Tarron Browden, 32, both of San Jose. A record check on Browden showed he had two felony no-bail warrants for violation of his probation. Both Alexander and Browden were found to be in possession of suspected crystal methamphetamine. Detectives searched the car and motel room and found methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, personal identifying information of others, suspected stolen credit cards, a stolen United States Passport, and stolen mail. Athena McNary was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of driving a stolen vehicle and auto theft. Browden was booked into the Santa Clara County Jail for his warrants, and Alexander was cited and released for being in possession of a controlled substance. An investigation is ongoing regarding the status of the credit cards, mail, and passport. Anyone with information regarding this investigation; is asked to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information also can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at: <http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/crimetip>.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LT. MATIAS PARDO, UNION CITY PD

Tuesday, Aug. 14

• After a monthlong investigation, Union City Police detectives arrested Kevin Barillas-Saballos, 30, of San Francisco at his job in South San Francisco in connection with a July 14 event when an off-duty Uber driver picked up a woman in San Francisco and took her to Union City where she was sexually assaulted. He was booked at Santa Rita jail. On Thursday, Aug. 16 Saballos was arraigned in court and charged with false imprisonment, kidnapping, sexual assault, sexual battery and criminal threats. Police are asking that anyone who has information about this case, or about other possible victims, to call (510) 657-5283.

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PUBLIC NOTICES


**PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the following:
Municipal Code Amendment- AT-18-003.

The City of Union City is proposing to modify Section 18.30.050, "Prohibited Signs," of the Municipal Code to remove an existing prohibition on signs affixed or attached to a vehicle.

The proposed amendments are exempt from environmental review in accordance with California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), the general exemption for projects with no potential for significant effect on the environment. For further information regarding this amendment, contact Alex Mog, City Attorney's Office, at (510) 808-2000. Written comments regarding this project should be received by the Planning Division by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, 2018. If you challenge the proposed modifications to Title 18, Zoning, of the Municipal Code in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Union City at, or prior to, the public hearing.

**PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
September 6, 2018**

**The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
In the Council Chambers of City Hall,
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City.**

The Planning Commission agenda packet, which includes the meeting agenda and staff report for this project, can be accessed on-line on the City's Agendas and Minutes webpage which is located at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>. Meeting packets are generally available on-line the Friday before the meeting. City Hall is accessible by Union City Transit lines 1A, 1B, 3, 4 and AC Transit line 97. BART riders can transfer to these bus routes at the UC BART station. For information, please contact: Union City Transit at (510) 471-1411, AC Transit at (510) 891-4777, or BART at (510) 465-2278.

JOAN MALLOY

ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL
REVIEW BOARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD (HARB) OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 6:30 P.M., ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2018, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT, NILES CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

**WILLIAMS HISTORICAL PARK UPDATE –
39169 Fremont Boulevard - PLN2019-00060**

To consider an informational presentation from the Recreation Services Division regarding proposed changes to the Williams Historical Park, including removal of a non-historic gazebo feature, located at 39169 Fremont Boulevard in the Central Fremont Community Plan Area. The project would be exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15301(l). Existing Facilities: Project Planner – Ingrid Rademaker, (510) 494-4543, irademaker@fremont.gov

*** NOTICE ***

If you challenge the decision of the Historical Architectural Review Board in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Historical Architectural Review Board at, or prior to, the public hearing.

**INGRID RADEMAKER
FREEMONT HISTORICAL
ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD**


CNS-3165143#

CIVIL
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. HG18916074
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Shuqing Yin for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Pettitioner Shuqing Yin filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Shuqing Yin to Sue Qing Fan

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 9/21/18, Time: 11:30AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice

Date: August 10, 2018
Wynne S. Carvill
Judge of the Superior Court
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/18

CNS-3164699#

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. HG18914312
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Mirtala Xiomara Canas Del Carpio for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Pettitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Mirtala Xiomara Canas Del Carpio to Mirtala Xiomara Canas

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 9/21/18, Time: 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri-City Voice

Date: July 26, 2018
Morris D. Jacobson
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/18

CNS-3158487#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMES**
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 548323

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Rogue Builder, P.O. Box 2793, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Sukhwinder Viridi 4003 Norris Road, Fremont, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 8/13/18

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Sukhwinder Viridi, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 14, 2018

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/18

CNS-3165069#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 548332

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Headquarters, 6467 Marguerite Drive, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Damanjit Singh, 6467 Marguerite Drive, Newark, CA 94560
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Damanjit Singh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 14, 2018

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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/18

CNS-3164696#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 548317

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Bay Valley Construction, 7730 Enterprise Dr, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Luis Freitas, 36358 Tunbridge Dr, Newark, CA 94560
Marla F. Freitas, 36358 Tunbridge Dr, Newark, CA 94560
Business conducted by: Married Couple
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/04/1998

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Luis L. Freitas, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 13, 2018

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/18

CNS-3164688#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 547925

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Charles Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Fremont LLC, 43086 Christy St., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Charles Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Fremont, LLC, 43086 Christy St., Fremont, CA 94538; California
Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2018

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Christopher Jones, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 1, 2018

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/18

CNS-3163357#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 547992

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Endless Love Senior Care, 1137 Farragut Dr, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Lorraine F. Kaufusi, 1137 Farragut Dr, Fremont, CA 94539
Losa Lavaina, 22828 5th Str., Hayward, CA 94541
Business conducted by: Conducted by: C-17920

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares

as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Lorraine F. Kaufusi, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 2, 2018

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/18

CNS-3163290#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 548185

Fictitious Business Name(s):
TOMMY USA, 48511 Warm Springs Blvd., Suite 215, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
US OLED Lighting Corp., 48511 Warm Springs Blvd., Suite 215, Fremont, CA 94539; CA
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Aug. 07, 2017

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Ping Cheng, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 8, 2018

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

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8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/18

CNS-3163043#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 547840

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Bowl, 35201 Newark Blvd, Ste B, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Shu Zhang, 1576 Quebec Ct, Apt #2, Sunnyvale, CA 94087
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Shu Zhang
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 31, 2018

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

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8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/18

CNS-3162878#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 547519

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Diamond Global Logistics, 26863 Holly Hill Way, Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Diamond Global Logistics, 26863 Holly Hill Ave, Hayward, CA 94545; California
Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Dabodh Sra, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 23, 2018

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

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8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/18

CNS-3162446#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 547198

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Let's Go, 2502 Ascot Way, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Carol A. S. Olarte, 2502 Ascot Way, Union City, CA 94587
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Carol A. S. Olarte, Owner-Sole Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 16, 2018

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

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8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/18

CNS-3160026#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 547652-3

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Miss Fit Fitness, 2. Chopra Partners, 2776 Shellgate Circle, Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda; Mailing Address: 276 Shellgate Circle, Hayward, CA

Registrant(s):
Project Chopra LLC, 2776 Shellgate Circle, Hayward, CA 94525; California
Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/25/2018

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Emily Chopra, Founder + Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 26, 2018

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a)

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/18

CNS-3160025#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 547161-3

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Wrap It Up Mobile Service, 2. Wrap It Up, 3. Wrap It Up Filmz, 2442 Tammey Ct, San Jose, CA 95116, County of Santa Clara

Registrant(s):
Jahangir Khan, 2442 Tammey Ct, San Jose, CA 95116
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Jahangir Khan, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 13, 2018

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7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/18

CNS-3158026#

GOVERNMENT
**CITY OF FREMONT
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposals. Said public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 4, 2018, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:

FY 2017/18 AND FY 2018/19 ACTION PLAN AMENDMENTS AND CDBG FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS

Public Hearing (Published Notice) On the Allocation of Federal Community Development Block Grant FY 2017/18 and FY 2018/19 Funds, Amending the FY 2017/18 and FY 2018/19 Action Plans; and Authorizing the City Manager to Enter Into Agreement with Resources for Community Development

PACIFIC COMMONS PLANNED DISTRICT AMENDMENT - PLN2016-00352

Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Consider the Planning Commission's Recommendation to Approve an Amendment to Planned Retail P-2000-214 to Modify the Pacific Commons Planned District Development Standards and Guidelines, Supplement B, that Includes Updating the Uses Allowed, Incorporating an Existing Developed 5.65-Acre Area Located on Boscell Road between Curie Street and Bunche Drive into Supplement B, and Allowing a Future Retail Building on the Same Property, and to Consider a Finding that the Project is Exempt from Review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3).

If you challenge any decision of the City Council in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK

8/21/18

CNS-3165137#

PUBLIC NOTICES

action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on 09/18/2018 at 9:31 in Dept. Probate Room No: 202 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY BERKELEY CA 94704 Berkeley. 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 formal Request for Special Notice (DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Julie Fiedler, SBN: 224855 Horizon Elder Law & Estate Planning 2333 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite 145 San Ramon CA 94583 Telephone: (925) 244-1185 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/18

CNS-3164203#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

Notice is hereby given pursuant to California Self Storage Act, Business and Professions Code 21700-21716. Three Sixty Storage Center, 6649 Central Avenue, Newark, California in Alameda County, will for the purpose of satisfying lien for storage, on the premises where said property has been stored, SELL at PUBLIC AUCTION on September 10, 2018 at 1:15 PM, the contents of storage spaces named below, which consists of personal property including but not limited to, household furniture, clothing, tools, toys, appliances, stereo equipment, televisions, miscellaneous boxes of household goods and unknown contents. Eileen Baker Emily Bush Daniel Hernandez Jeffrey J. Romeo

Richard Luis Ana-Alicia Castro Amrinder S. Nanua Auctioneer John Cardoza, Bond #5860870, Ph.(209) 667-5797 Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS. FOR CASH ONLY. 8/21, 8/28/18

CNS-3165114#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Recording requested by: TS No. CA-18-811322-NJ Order No.: 8731027 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/18/2017. 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 of 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 accrued 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 BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): J.B. ROGER LA RIVIERE, TRUSTEE, OR HIS SUCCESSORS IN TRUST UNDER J.B. ROGER LA RIVIERE DATED SEPTEMBER 9, 2005. Recorded: 4/25/2017 as Instrument No. 2017091862 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 10/1/2018 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 accrued balance and other charges: \$430,419.13 The purported property address is: 33720 15TH STREET, UNION CITY, CA 94587 Assessor's Parcel No. : 486-0042-041-01 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-18-811322-NJ. 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 trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the mortgagor, the mortgagee, or the mortgagee'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. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. 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-18-811322-NJ IDSPub #0143442 8/14/2018 8/21/2018 8/28/2018

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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. 2006217835book -- 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 A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A 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 the Deed of Trust with interest 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 the return of 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 consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this 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 (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.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.altisource.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

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Hayward appoints new deputy city manager

SUBMITTED BY CHUCK FINNIE

Hayward City Manager Kelly McAdoo recently announced the appointment of Jennifer Ott as the city's new Deputy City Manager. An 18-year land-use planning and economic and community development professional in the San Francisco Bay Area, Ott will be joining Hayward from the City of Alameda, where she has served in multiple strategic planning and development roles and most recently as Acting Assistant City Manager. “I am tremendously excited to have someone of Jennifer's experience and expertise join us at such a strategically important time,” McAdoo said. “We are entering a period of great transformation and opportunity, and Jennifer can help us maximize the benefits for the entire Hayward community.” In her new role with Hayward, Ott will lead major redevelopment strategy and negotiations, oversee the community services, housing and economic development



Jennifer Ott

divisions of the Office of the City Manager and serve as a member of City Manager McAdoo's Executive Team. She is scheduled to start work on Sept. 17. Ott said she is looking forward to putting to work all she has learned for the City of Hayward and its residents. “I am incredibly honored to be getting this chance to serve such a vibrant and diverse

community, and to join an organization that values innovation and is committed to caring, openness and integrity,” she said. Ott earned a Master of Public Policy degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and a Bachelor of Arts in history and Spanish from the University of California, Davis. Before joining the City of Alameda, she was a Vice President at Economic & Planning Systems (EPS) of Berkeley, a leading land-use policy and real estate development consultancy to local governments and private developers. Ott joined the City of Alameda in March 2005 as Redevelopment Manager and took on progressively greater strategic, operating and administrative responsibility as Deputy City Manager, Chief Operating Officer of the city's Alameda Point naval air station redevelopment project, as Base Reuse and Transportation Planning Director, and most recently Acting Assistant City Manager.

Police Community Academy starting soon

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Citizens interested in learning how the Hayward Police Department works and getting an insider's view of daily operations are invited to apply to be part of the department's upcoming Community Academy. Among topics covered during the nine-week program are police patrol structure, community policing, robberies and property crime, traffic and narcotics, 911 dispatch operations and evidence collection. The academy is aimed at people who live or work in Hayward. Sessions will meet 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 4 through Oct. 30 at the Hayward Police Department North District Office, 22701 Main St. Because of the sensitivity of the information presented, participants must be 18 or older and pass a background check. There is no cost to participate in the Community Academy. Applications are available by calling Gale Bleth at (510) 293-7151 or sending an email to gale.bleth@hayward-ca.gov. More information about the program is available by visiting the Hayward Police website at www.haywardpd.net, then clicking the “Programs” tab and scrolling to the Community Academy link.

Hayward Police Community Academy
Tuesdays, Sept. 4 – Oct. 30
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
22701 Main St., Hayward
Applications: Gale Bleth (510) 293-7151
www.haywardpd.net
Free

Local educator attends Storytelling and the Visual Arts Institute

SUBMITTED BY VIVIAN BOOKER

Kara Szamborski, an educator at BASIS Independent Fremont from Fremont, CA was selected as one of only 52 participants of the 2018 National Gallery of Art Teacher Institute on Storytelling and the Visual Arts held in Washington, D.C., July of 2018. The six-day seminar brought together k-12 teachers from across the country to explore the connection of storytelling to learning, and the ways teachers can use art objects with storytelling activities in the classroom. Until the twentieth century, art was largely narrative. Whether religious, mythological, or literary, paintings and sculpture were vehicles for storytelling. Part of the program emphasized decoding and interpreting narrative works of art, while building language and critical thinking skills in the process. Creative writing activities focused on the unique stories objects can generate in the minds of imaginative viewers. Some sessions explored the theatrical dimensions of storytelling by using visual art as a prompts for dramatic interpretation. The program closed with a concert that demonstrated how even music, past and present, could be used to convey values, immortalize historic events, or deliver coded messages as when enslaved Americans used songs and their lyrics to discreetly guide those travelling the underground railway. The Institute also included an intensive hands-on tutorial in which teachers told their own stories about art by creating short electronic movies—a format appealing to students of all ages and having a wide variety of curriculum applications. With the help of coaches, teachers wrote, edited, and developed their short stories through a process of script writing, storyboarding, voice-over narration, and working with digital images. The 2018 Teacher Institute is supported by generous gifts from the Park Foundation, the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, the Sara Shallenberger Brown Fund, the PaineWebber Endowment, and the Annetta J. and Robert M. Coffelt Sr. and Robert M. Coffelt Jr. Endowed Fellowship. To learn more about the Teacher Institute, visit www.nga.gov/teacherinstitute



Need help with student meals? Help is available

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILGORE

Students from low-income families who are enrolled in Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) schools during the 2018-2019 school year may qualify for free or reduced-price meals under the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program, and Afterschool Snack Program. To qualify for the program, children must come from a home where the household income is less than or equal to the federal guidelines. Households can apply at the FUSD Nutrition Office at 4210 Technology Drive, Fremont. For a simple and secure method to apply, use an online application at www.fusdcafes.org. Need help filling out the application? Call Child Nutrition Services at (510) 659-2587. A child's eligibility status from last school year will continue into the new school year for up to 30 school days or until the school processes a new application, or the child is otherwise certified for free or reduced-price meals.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

	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.lwvfnuc.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	10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks \$50/Year 510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com Shout out to your community Our readers can post informa- tion 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 thou- sands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continu- ously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Commu- nity Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance.	Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be con- sidered 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
Fremont Cribbage Club Meets to play weekly, every Weds. We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 6:25 PM. at Round Table Pizza at 37480 Fremont Blvd. We welcome experienced players and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. Email:Accgr43@gmail.com For more information.	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		FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport Various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Email for more information youngeagles29@aol.com
	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	CRAFTERS! Sign up for “Giftique” @Cedars Church in Newark October 27th, 9:30am-3pm Contact: Vicki 510-589-1167 giftique71@gmail.com
		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	**SEEKING VENDORS** Seeking quality arts and crafts vendors for our annual Holiday Boutique in Fremont on Saturday, December 1 9am-3pm Sponsored by American High School PTSA Contact 510-552-4750 or holidayvendors@americanhighptsa.org
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		AHS PTSA Holiday Boutique Sat. December 1, 9am-3pm Fremont’s largest! Over 60 vendors Bake sale & live entertainment American High School 36300 Fremont Blvd, Fremont Proceeds benefit the Class of 2019 Safe & Sober Grad Nite celebration https://ahs-fusd-ca.schoolloop.com/Holi- dayBoutique
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 wordsmitt65@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		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
		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	Hayward Airport Open House Sunday, Sept 23, 2018 10 am to 4 pm Free Entry & Free Parking Aircraft, Classic Cars, Food Trucks, DJ & Booths 20301 Skywest Dr, Hayward HaywardAirport.org or call 510-293-8676
	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		“Giftique” @Cedars Church in Newark October 27, 9:30-3:00pm 38325 Cedar Blvd. (Corner of Smith) Tables and Tables of Unique Gifts and Decorations! Giftique71@gmail.com	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

Union City City Council

August 14, 2018

Ceremonial Items:

• Appreciation certificates given to the city’s Boards and Commissions. City boards and commissions include the Park and Recreation Commission, Planning Commission, Human Relations Commission, Senior Commission, and Youth Commission.

Consent Agenda:

- Adopt an agreement with MidPen Housing for the creation of affordable housing units for very low and extremely low-income households. The units would be on D Street, E Street, Mission Boulevard, and 2nd street. The apartments have 20 one-bedroom units, 41 two-bedroom units, and 20 three-bedroom units. (PASSED 4-0, 1 Recusal Singh)
- Hire Arrow Signs to Manufacture and Install signs for the Alvarado Historical District, worth \$169,650 with an

additional \$145,000 for placemaking signs. (PASSED 4-0, 1 Recusal Dutra-Vernaci)

- Approve funding agreements between Alameda County Transportation Commission (ACTC), Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR), San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART), and TYLIN for the design of the East West Connector Project. A funding agreement with ACTC will provide the city with \$2.5 million to design the project. Two public comments on being against the project because it causes more congestion and

environmental issues.

- Open the process of accepting commercial cannabis permit applications. There are two cultivation, two manufacturing, two distribution, one retail and three testing permits left. The evaluation process and fees would remain the same for the remaining permits. The process includes submitting the application, review by city consultants, technical reviews, reviews by city staff and city manager, and a public hearing. (PASSED 4-1, Nay Singh)

City Reports:

• General plan report on the Mobility element. The element covers the movement of goods and people through transportation. Topics includes roadway improvements, parking, pedestrian and bicycle facilities, trip reduction strategies, public transit, and vehicle traffic.

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



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Police Explorers graduate from leadership academy



SUBMITTED BY LT. ROBERT MCMANUS, SAN LEANDRO PD

Officials from the San Leandro Police Department (SLPD) recently announced that four of its Police Explorers graduated from the San Diego Law Enforcement Explorer Leadership Academy.

More than 240 law enforcement explorers from various agencies throughout California attended the academy in early August. The one-week live-in academy is held on the University of California San Diego campus, and offers a variety of training for explorers with various levels of experience during the 3-phase program. Each phase lasts one week, and all explorers are required to complete the first phase, before moving onto the leadership and advanced phases.

SLPD Explorers have been attending this academy since 2005. This year, under the leadership of advisors, Sgt. Steve Cesaretti, Det. Deborah Trujillo, Officers Lain Fry, Justin Blankinship, Maria Cortez and Public Safety Dispatcher Ashlee D’Apice, San Leandro’s Explorers were well-prepared for this academy class. Tuition for the academy and related expenses are paid for through asset forfeiture funds, seized from suspects arrested and convicted of drug-related crimes.

Chief Jeff Tudor knows the value of investing in youths and preparing them for careers in law enforcement, stating “These young adults are our future generation of law enforcement officers. I am very proud of their accomplishments.”

The leadership academy is described as a cross between a military boot camp and a police academy,

which is highly regimented and challenging for all. Many of the scenario-based training exercises taught to explorers attending their second and third phases of the academy mirrors training received by sworn police officers.

Each day, the explorers get up at 5:30 a.m. and spend their day doing physical fitness and attending specialized courses, preparing them for careers in law enforcement. Classes include criminal law, report writing, investigations, traffic control, riot control, defensive tactics, and effective communication skills.

Explorers in the second phase of the academy attend classes focusing on leadership development, while those in the third phase receive advanced training, learning more about successful management of their Explorer Units. Like police officers, they are held to high standards teamwork, integrity, and professionalism. Explorers learn skills at every level that may be used throughout their lives, regardless if they enter the law enforcement profession or not.

The San Leandro Police Explorer Post is a division of the Boy Scouts of America and is open to young adults between the ages of 14 and 21. It is a volunteer position in which Explorers gain valuable training and life experience, preparing them for careers in law enforcement and other disciplines. Young people who are interested in becoming a police explorer or learning more about the program, can learn more about the program by visiting the San Leandro Police Department website at www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd or by sending an email to SLPDExplorers@sanleandro.org.

Wieckowski champions environmental action at forum

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

California State Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) recently joined 135 other legislators from 37 states for the 2018 National Issues Forum, organized by the National Caucus of Environmental Legislators (NCEL).

The gathering gives state lawmakers the opportunity to collaborate on policy solutions on issues related to climate, energy, conservation, and environmental health. Wieckowski welcomed the NCEL members to California in his opening remarks to the Forum.

“All of us here are united in our commitment to protecting our environment and the tremendous natural resources throughout the United States,” Wieckowski, the chair of the California Senate’s Environmental Quality Committee, told the legislators. “Being from the state hosting this forum, I can tell you I am very proud of the steps California has taken on climate change issues, specifically, and environmental issues overall. We have a rich legacy of being at the forefront on the environment whether it is the Clean Air Act and curbing tailpipe emissions or creating a Cap and Trade system to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 40 percent below the 1990 level by 2030.”

The forum agenda included a discussion of single-use plastic pollution and featured a keynote address from actor, filmmaker, and UN Environment Program Goodwill Ambassador Adrian

Grenier. Grenier spoke about the need for a culture shift on attitudes toward plastic pollution. “We need to make connections between our everyday life and the environment,” said Grenier. “Once we do that, we won’t just throw away plastic thinking it will disappear.”

Other session topics included climate adaptation and mitigation, wildlife and landscape conservation, eliminating toxins in consumer products and drinking water, and more.

NCEL Executive Director Jeff Mauk believes that states are better positioned than ever before to act on environmental issues.

“With all of the environmental protection rollbacks at the federal level, state legislators are feeling empowered and excited to take meaningful action on the environment,” said Mauk. “By conserving our coasts, lands and wildlife, safeguarding our drinking water, and reducing carbon emissions and other pollution in the air we breathe, environmental legislators are poised to advance a historic agenda in the coming year.”

Created by and for state legislators, the NCEL is a nonprofit group that organizes more than 1,000 environmentally-committed state legislators from all 50 states and both parties. It provides venues and opportunities for lawmakers to share ideas and collaborate on environmental issues.

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

Elon Musk proposes Los Angeles tunnel to Dodger Stadium

AP WIRE SERVICE

Traffic-weary baseball fans could someday travel to and from Dodger Stadium on a public transportation system underneath Los Angeles – if Elon Musk’s latest bold plan comes to fruition.

The billionaire’s Boring Company tweeted Wednesday a proposal for autonomous, zero-emissions electric sleds that would run through a tunnel between the stadium and a location in the city’s Hollywood area.

The company says the so-called Dugout Loop system would be privately funded and not require tax money.

Mayor Eric Garcetti tweeted that it’s exciting to see innovative ideas aimed at reducing traffic on LA roads.

A proposal to build a gondola from Union Station to Dodger Stadium was announced in April.

Musk is currently building a test tunnel from his SpaceX rocket plant to a point near Los Angeles International Airport.

Town Fair Plaza OPENS

SUBMITTED BY KEVIN BIGGERS

Public Space Authority (PSA), in partnership with the City of Fremont and Filco Events, is excited to announce that Town Fair Plaza (TFP) has officially opened in downtown Fremont. TFP is a temporary community space driven by a vision to celebrate and cultivate local culture and creativity with an eclectic and engaging format that offers something to everyone. On a “preview” schedule August 1 – 17, the grand opening was held August 18, 2018 with food trucks, local craft beers, live music, games & activities.

“We believe that quality public spaces act as the glue of urban environments, facilitating dialogue, creativity and the proliferation of local culture,” said PSA’s director, Zach Lewis. PSA is a part of the Treatbot, Inc. family, which includes a network of several hundred local makers,

*Fun and lively
programming,
live performances several
nights a week,
festivals celebrating local
food and drink, craft fairs,
and more*

retailers, and artists, as well as hundreds more chefs and food trucks that we leverage to organize festivals, events, pop up markets, and more. From the outset, the intent of TFP has been to build a unique space with a variety of activities, programming, and creativity that is tailored to the local community. To accomplish this, PSA started with a few events last fall that drew out

thousands of people to tell us what they wanted to see in the plaza.

After receiving thousands of votes and attending dozens of community meetings to collect input, PSA decided to build in the following amenities: food trucks, a local craft beer garden with over 60 local beers (under a three-story geodesic dome), a gaming zone with bocce ball, an imagination playground, table tennis and a multi-use court (among many other elements of play), a nine-hole art mini golf course (to be built over time), a makerspace for youth and adult workshops, maker meetups and retail pop up shops, a stage for live performances, a mini outdoor library/hammock lounge, moveable furniture and more. On the programming side, PSA is creating a foundation for fun and lively programming, live performances several nights a week, festivals celebrating local food and drink, craft fairs, and more. PSA has also forged relationships to bring an ice skating rink this fall from On Ice Rinks, STEAM classes for kids by LVL UP, a work out boot camp by Barbell Gym and more. With a site capacity of 3,500 persons, there are many other event and activity possibilities that Town Fair Plaza can host.

However, these are all starting points. The magic sauce will be the soon-to-be visitors. PSA leans heavily on community

engagement to direct its work (part of a process we follow called placemaking). A variety of community engagement methods will be applied in a constant loop as we trial new ideas, study what works, keep the good stuff, and change out the elements that are not functioning properly. Ultimately, all of the data and feedback we collect will influence the future Civic Center Plaza, which will be built on the TFP site in the next few years. Favorite programming and activities enjoyed by the TFP visitors will likely find a new home at the Civic Center Plaza.

TFP has a lease to operate through April 2019, with the possibility to extend based on the construction schedule for Civic Center Plaza. These efforts are all folded into the grander effort and vision for reimagining a central downtown Fremont, with the goal of creating a lively, walkable, transit oriented, mixed use urban core.

For more information, visit <https://town-fairplaza.com>.

**Town Fair Plaza
Tuesday – Sunday
4 p.m. – 9 p.m.
39100 State St, Fremont
(408) 800-6825
info@publicspace.us
<https://townfairplaza.com>
Free admission, food & drinks for purchase**



Questions loom over Tesla deal after CEO reveals Saudi link

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE AND TOM KRISHER
AP BUSINESS WRITERS

Tesla CEO Elon Musk’s elaboration on his plan to engineer a buyout of the electric car maker could get the Silicon Valley maverick into legal trouble by revealing that the deal is far more uncertain than how he initially described it in his brash tweet last week.

If everything falls into place, Musk plans to buy Tesla from any existing shareholders willing to sell using money raised through Saudi Arabia’s sovereign wealth fund.

Until his Monday blog post, Musk hadn’t identified the source for financing a deal that analysts estimate could cost anywhere from \$25 billion to \$50 billion.

But when he initially dropped his bombshell in an August 7 tweet, Musk stated he had “funding secured” to buy Tesla stock at \$420 per share – 23 percent above its August 6 closing price.

That assurance caused Tesla’s stock to surge 11 percent in one day, boosting the company’s market value by more than \$6 billion to the dismay investors who had been betting Tesla’s shares would decline.

It now appears as if financing for the deal is far from locked up, although Musk wrote on Monday that he was encouraged to pursue the buyout in a July 31 meeting with the managing director of Saudi Arabia’s Public Investment Fund.

Discussions have continued this month, Musk wrote, while adding the caveat that the deal remained “subject to financial and other due diligence and their internal

review process for obtaining approvals.”

That contingency contradicts the financing guarantee that Musk issued in a tweet that already has opened an inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission, according to published reports. At least two lawsuits seeking to become a class action also have been filed against Tesla, alleging Musk broke securities laws by making it sound like all the financing for the buyout had been lined up.

“Funding secured” wasn’t exactly funding secured,” said Peter Henning, a law professor at Wayne State University in Detroit and former SEC lawyer. “There are some issues here.”

After reading Musk’s Monday post, former SEC commissioner Joseph Grundfest concluded the chances of regulators taking action against Musk are now “quite high.” He believes Musk, who runs cutting-edge aerospace company SpaceX in addition to Tesla, opened a “self-inflicted wound” by announcing the buyout in last week’s nine-word tweet instead of spelling out the situation like he did in Monday’s post.

“What Elon Musk is trying to do with electric cars and rockets is hard enough without creating more problems for yourself with bad Twitter hygiene,” Grundfest said.

Tesla wouldn’t comment on a possible SEC investigation or why it took a week for details to be released in the blog. The SEC also declined comment Monday. Six of Tesla’s nine board members said last week they there are evaluating Musk’s proposal, which would end Tesla’s eight-year history as a public company and

relieve some of the mounting pressure to reverse its long history of losses.

Besides making assurances about the deal’s financing, Musk also sent out another tweet that asserted the only uncertainty was whether the majority of shareholders would approve it.

That statement also helped drive up Tesla’s stock, irritating investors such as Mark Spiegel, whose Stanphyl Capital investment firm has been a long-time “short seller” of the shares. Short sellers borrow shares in a company’s stock and sell them immediately on the premise they can be replaced at a lower price in the future.

“My guess is he was fooling around,” Spiegel said of Musk’s early tweets about the buyout. “He probably was getting a good laugh out of it.”

Although Musk only recently broached the possibility of buying out Tesla with its board, he wrote Monday that the Saudi Arabian fund had approached him about taking the company private multiple times during the past two years.

Founded in 1971, the Public Investment Fund ranks among the world’s largest sovereign wealth funds, giving it the means to buy out Tesla. It already holds about \$250 billion investments around the world, according to the Sovereign Wealth Fund Institute, including a \$3.5 billion stake in the biggest ride-hailing service, Uber.

Buying all of Tesla’s stock would currently cost \$72 billion, but a buyout of the Palo Alto, California, company probably wouldn’t require as much money. That’s because Musk owns roughly 20 percent of Tesla’s stock and he envisions two-third of the company’s current

shareholders retaining their stakes in a newly created special fund.

If only one-third of Tesla’s stock is sold in a buyout offer, it would cost nearly \$24 billion. Other analysts have estimated financing a Tesla buyout would cost closer to \$50 billion.

Investors are much more skeptical about Musk being able to pull off a buyout than they were after his first tweet about the deal. Tesla’s stock crept up 92 cents Monday to close at \$356.41, well below Musk’s proposed bid.

Even if the financing is in place, the deal might not come together because it would involve foreign interests buying at least one-third of a U.S. company that is trying to revolutionize the auto industry with its electric vehicles.

The government’s Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States would likely would review this deal because of Tesla’s technology and the likelihood that a foreign country would get at least one board seat to gain some control over a U.S. company, said Jeremy Zucker, co-head of the international trade practice at Dechert LLP in Washington, D.C.

Whether it’s technology pertaining to longer-life batteries or technology pertaining to what’s behind the dashboard in a Tesla car, “I can see CFIUS viewing these technologies as of potential national security interest,” he said.

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University leaders from South Korea meet in Fremont

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A delegation of visitors from 20 colleges and universities from the South Korean Council for Advancement of Specialized Colleges (SCK) gathered recently at Northwestern Polytechnic University (NPU) in Fremont. The July 24 meeting was held to discuss how NPU has developed its academic programs, co-curricular activities, assessment of student academic success and how it uses the information to keep its curriculum relevant.

President Peter Hsieh held a lively question and answer session to discuss university culture, academic success and academic assessment. SCK association members are working to implement policies to ensure their degree programs are valuable to current and future students. Also discussed were NPU’s connections with Silicon Valley Business leaders and how the university is marketed to prospective students.



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“We are honored that the delegation decided to visit NPU” said Hsieh “We see these potential partnerships as another positive step to serve future NPU international students, academic professionals and our ongoing commitment of international educational engagement”. As potential partner schools, NPU and the delegation will continue to develop strong ties to the SCK Association members who offer programs in Computer Science, Business and Electrical Engineering.

NPU was represented by Dr. Nelly Mangaroa, Chief Academic Officer; James Connor, Dean of Business & Information Sciences; Dr. Thawi Iwagoship, Dean of Engineering; Monica Sinha, Director of Admissions; Dr. Miriam Ghazvini, Director of Career/Counseling; Ahmed Banafa, Professor of Engineering/Computer Science and David Linnevers, Director of Student Outreach & Enrollment. The delegation’s visit to California included stops at DeAnza College

(Cupertino), Laney College (Oakland), and Orange Coast College (Costa Mesa) in Southern California. NPU extended a special thanks to Harold Chung, the United States Coordinator for the South Korean Council for Advancement of Specialized Colleges (SCK), for arranging the delegation’s visit to NPU. More information about NPU is available by visiting its website at www.npu.edu.

Can Twitter change its ‘core’ and remain Twitter?

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After long resisting change, Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey wants to revamp the “core” of the service to fight rampant abuse and misinformation. But it’s not clear if changing that essence – how it rewards interactions and values popularity – would even work.

Though Dorsey was scant on details, what is certain is that the move will require huge investments for a company that doesn’t have the same resources that Google and Facebook have to throw at the problem. Any change is likely to affect how users engage with Twitter and hurt revenue, testing the patience of both users and investors.

“Social networks have a history of ... well-intentioned but badly designed efforts to fix this,” said Nate Elliott, principal at marketing research firm Nineteen Insights.

Twitter isn’t alone in having to deal with hate, abuse, misinformation and bad actors using the service for elections interference, targeted harassment and scams. And Twitter isn’t alone in proposing fixes that don’t get to the heart of the problems.

Case in point: Facebook. After Russian trolls were found to have used Facebook to interfere with the 2016 U.S. elections, including by purchasing ads, the company spent a lot of time and energy building a tool that shows who’s behind political advertisements. But Elliott said it’s not even clear which ads on Facebook are the ones causing problems around foreign elections meddling. In 2016, Russian agents weren’t so much running political ads for or against candidates but rather social ads on divisive such as gun control and immigration.

But like Facebook, Twitter has to try – or at least be seen as trying.

Dorsey told The Washington Post that Twitter had not considered changing the core of the service until now. Like Facebook and others, Twitter has been accused of tinkering around the edges, tweaking policies and hiring masses of moderators when what’s really needed is a fundamental shift in how they work and how

they make money in order to survive. While many former executives and other insiders have proposed radical shifts at major social networks, it’s rare for a sitting CEO to propose something as drastic as revisiting the foundation that his company is built on.

“We often turn to policy to fix a lot of these issues, but I think that is only treating surface-level symptoms that we are seeing,” Dorsey said.

Twitter confirmed Dorsey’s comments to the Post, but declined further comment.

Revamping the core could mean changing the engagement and rewards designed to keep users coming back – in the form of seeing their tweets liked, responded to and retweeted, and seeing their follower counts grow. It’s the tiny dopamine hits we get with each like that makes us feel better and keeps us returning for more. Take that away, and users might not want to return. In turn, advertisers might stay away, too, as they rely on monthly and daily user numbers, as well as user interactions, to gauge how well their ads work and how much to spend.

Unlike Facebook, Elliott said, Twitter doesn’t have billions of users to absorb any hits on user growth. Even if the changes work, he said, “it’s going to cost them so many users and so much money I can’t imagine them sticking with these kinds of changes.”

Paul Verna, an analyst with research firm eMarketer, also isn’t “terribly optimistic” that Twitter can make its service safer without hurting its business. The same goes for Facebook, and YouTube.

“Because they rely on an advertising business model, they need to not only continue to reach audiences, but try to get them to spend as much time on platforms as possible,” he said. “That creates an inherent tension between your business needs and being a good citizen.”

That said, Twitter may not have to reinvent itself completely to improve. Elliott said better policies might go a long way toward reducing the abuse. For example, it’s currently OK to harass someone on Twitter, as long as it’s not harassment based on certain categories such as gender and sexual orientation. Elliott said Twitter may just need to prohibit all harassment.

Business owners, visitors rejoice as Yosemite reopens

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Yosemite National Park’s reopening can’t come soon enough for Douglas Shaw.

The 20-day closure during peak tourist season at one of the busiest parks in the U.S. cost Shaw \$200,000 in lost revenue at his 120-person hotel just outside Yosemite. Most of the park is set to reopen Tuesday.

The nearly three-week closure was the result of a massive wildfire that has burned 150 square miles (389 sq. kilometers) and killed two firefighters since it started July 13.

During that time, Shaw wiped out his savings account, had to lay off eight of 43 employees, and he’s considering early retirement to avoid a possible future with similar devastating wildfires in the area.

“If I hadn’t had savings, which is depleted, I’d be scrambling for money or I wouldn’t have a business,” Shaw said Monday. “It’s a huge setback.”

Shaw is among hundreds of business owners in small communities surrounding Yosemite who depend on tourist dollars. Tens of thousands of visitors from across the globe canceled trips to the region because of the park’s closure, which began July 25.

The Ferguson Fire is one of several devastating blazes that have cropped up in recent weeks and have killed at least a dozen people, the latest a firefighter from Utah who died Monday while battling a blaze north of San Francisco.

In Yosemite, the Ferguson Fire peaked during the busiest month for tourism. The park draws more than 600,000 during a typical August, according to the National Park Service.

Visitor bureaus in the area and the park are roughly estimating \$50 million in combined tourism dollar losses, said Steve Montalto, creative director at Visit Yosemite Madera County.

“From an economic standpoint, it’s majorly significant to the region,” said Montalto, who visited one of the most popular attractions at the park, the Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias, when it reopened Monday ahead of the Tuesday’s larger opening.

“It’s like a big breath of fresh air to be able to get in there and explore these places again,” Montalto said.

While hotel owners and other business are relieved about the opening, they say it will likely be weeks before their bookings return to normal levels.

Shaw said his hotel probably won’t be more than 45 percent booked this week, when normally it’s sold out well in advance. There were just 10 people staying there on Monday night, he said.

“Once the closure hit that three-week mark there’s a full panic across the board for

visitors, whether they’re from Beijing or Paris or San Francisco,” he said. Tom Lambert, who rents out an apartment within the park, said he and his wife have lost about \$20,000 in income because of the closure.

And because the apartment is located along the one entrance to Yosemite Valley that will remain closed for at least a week, he said his next booking isn’t until Aug. 31.

“And now people are starting to cancel into September and we have October people asking about canceling,” the 55-year-old Lambert said. “It’s still rough. The summer is pretty much lost.”

The park and visitor bureaus are trying to get the word out internationally that the park is back open. They’ve begun posting pictures of themselves and visitors at attractions along with red paddleboards that say (hash)YosemiteNOW, and they’re encouraging visitors to do the same.

As for the park itself, the dent in visitor fees will impact park improvements, such as fixing roads and updating facilities, said park Ranger Scott Gediman.

Because those projects are planned years in advance, Gediman said all improvements for this year will be covered but that projects in the following years will be impacted, though he said it was too soon to know which ones.

In Montana, a wildfire destroyed structures and forced evacuations Monday from the busiest area of Glacier National Park. Park officials said structures on the north end of Lake McDonald were lost, but they did not provide details.

Although the fire near Yosemite was 86 percent contained on Monday, visitors likely will notice some smoke and may even see flames on their way in, Gediman said.

“People won’t have the crystal clear blue skies they’re used to,” he said.

But the smoke “is the best I’ve seen it in several weeks,” and the fire impacts minimal, he added.

Although Yosemite Valley reopens Tuesday, a major road from the south, Highway 41, and a popular park attraction known as Glacier Point will remain closed for likely at least another week for fire operations, Gediman said.

But as Gediman walked around the park on Monday ahead of the reopening, he said there was a newfound sense of anticipation among workers who were tidying up campsites and readying entrance stations.

“We are very excited to get the park reopened,” he said. “It seems like a long time and it’s certainly been very quiet.”

When Shaw heard Friday that most of the park would be reopening Tuesday, he said he felt pure joy.

“It’s a beautiful thing,” he said. “You realize that roads are actually paved with money.”



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Fremont Flowers owner Dirk Lorenz feels that teachers are heroes, defined as a man or woman who possess heroic qualities and regarded as role models for our children. Throughout Lorenz's life,

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