



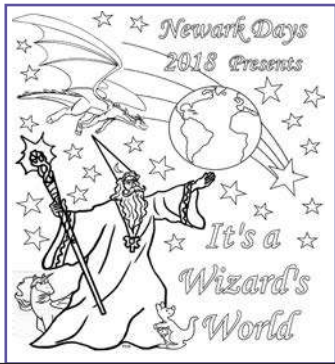
Child Abuse,
Listening,
Interviewing,
and
Coordination
center
Fundraiser

Page 32



Led
Zepagain
tribute
brings
authentic
sound to
Tri-Cities

Page 24



Newark
Days
Coloring
Contest

Page 7



TRI-CITY VOICE

Fremont, Newark, Union City & Castro Valley, Hayward,
Milpitas, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Sunol

"Accurate, Fair & Honest"



Scan for our FREE App or
Search App Store for TCVnews

510-494-1999

tricityvoice@aol.com

www.tricityvoice.com

September 4, 2018

Vol. 16 No. 36

Dramatic Arts Academy:

Where all the world's a stage

By DAVID R. NEWMAN

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SHANNON PACE

On September 11, 2001, America was shocked when a terrorist attack destroyed the two towers of the World Trade Center and part of the Pentagon; 2,996 people were killed and over 6,000 injured. For many, it would take several months to process what had happened, and some avoided talking about it at all.

Continued on page 11



Environmental concerns inspire Coastal Cleanup Day

By ZOYA HAJEE

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SANTA CLARA
VALLEY WATER DISTRICT

September 15 marks the annual Coastal Cleanup Day (CCD), when over nine million volunteers worldwide express their desire for clean oceans and waterways, healthy marine life, and helping people access and enjoy the outdoors. In California alone, around 1,200,000 pounds of trash are removed by local citizens and businesses, neighborhood associations, and city organizations that participate in this huge volunteer event.

After watching a successful beach cleanup event in Oregon in 1984, the California Coastal Commission organized its first statewide cleanup just one year later, where nearly 2,500

Californians participated. Since then, the number of volunteers has steadily increased. In 1993, the Guinness Book of World Records recognized the cleanup, now with 50,405 volunteers, as the "largest garbage collection" ever organized.

Fremont, Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro and other areas across the Bay Area will be participating in the Cleanup Day, and for many of them it will be their 34th year doing so. Each cleanup varies slightly based on the number of sites hosted and their location. While Fremont does not have any coasts, volunteers clear the litter that makes its way into storm drains and local creeks, which negatively impacts the bay.

Continued on page 14



Alameda Creek Niles- litter cleanup: Photo courtesy of Amy Evans



Apple Festival appreciates antiquated life

By TOSHALI GOEL

PHOTOS BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

As summer fades slowly into autumn, Hayward's time-honored fall tradition approaches once more: "Garin Apple Festival." The festival, which will celebrate its 30th anniversary this year, features old-fashioned cider presses and ice cream makers that attendees can operate and large-scale games such as tug-of-war. It also offers children's crafts, old-fashioned barn dance music, a farm-themed children's area, and various apple treats.

Continued on page 40



INDEX

Arts & Entertainment 21
Bookmobile Schedule 23
Business 8

Classified 25
Community Bulletin Board 36
Contact Us 29
Editorial/Opinion 29
Home & Garden 13

It's a date 21
Kid Scoop 18
Mind Twisters 10
Obituary 30
Protective Services 33

Public Notices 34
Real Estate 15
Sports 26

Should You Push Your Kids to Succeed?

Fremont Psychiatrist Offers Advice for Local Parents

We all want our children to succeed in life. But what does that really mean? And how hard should parents push? Is it possible to encourage your kids without causing undue stress? As local kids head back to school, these questions may be on the minds of many parents who want to support their children's academic success.

“I know parents have good intentions when they push their child to succeed,” said Dr. Seema Sehgal, a psychiatrist with the Washington Township Medical Foundation. “But I think it’s important for parents to realize that stress is real, even for children, and sometimes it’s invisible. We think of children as having a carefree, easy life. But the truth is they are under a lot of stress today. Stress may look different in a child than it does in an adult, but it is there.”



Though Dr. Sehgal doesn’t see children in her practice, she works with many young adults suffering from anxiety and depression who talk about the enormous stress they felt growing up. There is a lot of pressure on kids today, according to Dr. Sehgal. Many are overscheduled with extracurricular activities and academic stress is rampant, particularly in the Bay Area where education and achievement are a major focus.

“There is a sentiment that if you aren’t taking honors classes, you’re not smart enough,” she explained. “Some students constantly compare themselves to others to the point that they begin to internalize these differences and doubt themselves.” Young people have always compared themselves to their peers, but with social

media, it’s much more intense, she added. It leaves many kids and teens feeling like they just don’t measure up, which can cause a lot of stress.

Parents should be aware of the warning signs when it comes to stress.

“Children can become more irritable when they feel stressed,” Dr. Sehgal described. “They might become quieter and isolate themselves. They may have frequent stomachaches or suddenly refuse to go to school. Sudden bed-wetting, nail biting and waking up in the middle of the night for no apparent reason, are all signs of stress.”

No Pressure

Dr. Sehgal’s advice to parents is to become aware of their role in adding to the pressure their children already feel and see them as the unique individuals they are. Academic achievement is only one measure of success. Being a disappointment to their parents is already a potent stressor for most children. Being sensitive to this will relieve your child’s stress. “It’s our own fear that they won’t amount to anything if we don’t push them,” she added. “But parents need to be the calming voice in their children’s lives.”

Stress and anxiety are normal, Dr. Sehgal said. The problem

comes when they are out of control. “We need to give our children tools for coping with stress,” she said. “That should be our focus rather than pushing them to succeed.”

It is important to make sure your kids eat a nutritious diet, exercise regularly and get plenty of sleep. Those are the baseline for good health, both physical and mental. “Teach your kids how to relax on the weekends; do fun activities as a family,” Dr. Sehgal said. “Let them spend time doing nothing. We keep kids on a busy schedule from a very young age. We interfere

Continued on page 5

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

 Follow WHHS on Facebook & Twitter




A Washington Hospital Channel

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
	9/4/18	9/5/18	9/6/18	9/7/18	9/8/18	9/9/18	9/10/18
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Reach Your Goal: Quit Smoking	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Hip Pain and Arthritis: Evaluation & Treatment	Diabetes Matters: Managing Time with Diabetes
12:30 PM 12:30 AM			Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm			Solutions for Weight Management	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Diabetes Health Fair: Heart Health & Diabetes: What is the Connection					
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Voices InHealth: Demystifying the Radiation Oncology Center	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook	Washington Township Health Care District Meeting August 8, 2018	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Respiratory Health						
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Shingles	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Family Caregiver Series Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility	Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics	Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	Not A Superficial Problem: Varicose Veins & Chronic Venous Disease
3:00 PM 3:00 AM							
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes	Family Caregiver Series: Mindfulness Meditation for the Caregiver	Relieving Back Pain: Know Your Options	Sports Program: Youth Sports Injuries	Stress Management	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Ups & Downs: Troubleshooting High & Low Blood Sugar Levels
4:00 PM 4:00 AM							
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	New Treatment Options for Chronic Sinusitis	Learn More About Kidney Disease
5:00 PM 5:00 AM							
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Women's Heart Health	Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018
6:00 PM 6:00 AM							
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Sick Feet?	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018	Respiratory Health	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment	Meatless Mondays
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 8, 2018					
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?		Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Women's Health Conference: Gender Matters: Why Atrial Fibrillation (Afib) is More Fatal for Women	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy	Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?					
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	Mindful Healing		Diabetes Matters: Medicare	Inside Washington Hospital: The Emergency Department	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Diabetes Matters: Straight Talk About Diabetes Medications
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Rapid Detection of MRSA						
9:30 PM 9:30 AM							
10:00 PM 10:00 AM							
10:30 PM 10:30 AM							
11:00 PM 11:00 AM							
11:30 PM 11:30 AM							

Top Hat Gala

Celebrating 60 Years of
Washington Hospital Healthcare System

Featuring incredible entertainment and a delicious dinner!

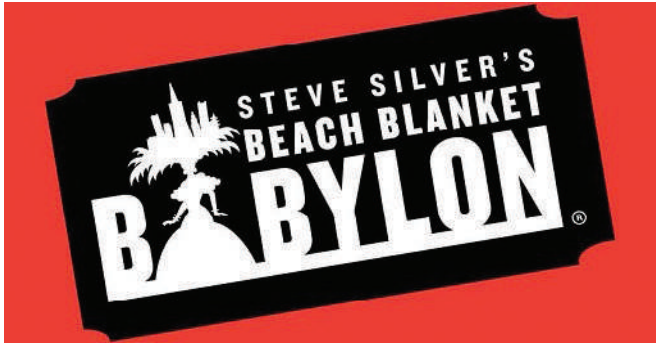
You won't want to miss the 32nd annual Top Hat Dinner Dance, taking place on Saturday, October 13. This year's event will be especially memorable, as we will be celebrating 60 years of Washington Hospital Healthcare System! The Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation annual gala supports programs that improve patient care right here in our community. The evening will begin with a hosted cocktail reception followed by an elegant four-course dinner. Dinner entertainment will feature world-renowned Beach Blanket Babylon – the world's longest running musical revue and one of the most popular attractions in San Francisco. After the dinner entertainment, guests can dance the night away in the grand tent or enjoy conversation and a nightcap in the jazz lounge.

This year, funds from the Top Hat Gala have been designated for technology and equipment acquisitions needed to furnish the new Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion. The new pavilion, which will begin

to receive patients later this year, will provide family-centered care in a state-of-the art setting. Generous donations made at Top Hat will ensure medical providers and first-responders will have the tools they need to succeed.

This special anniversary gala will be chaired by Carmen Agcaoili, MD, FCCP, director, Intensivist Program and Critical Care Unit; Marsha Badella, Foundation Trustee; and Kadeer Halimi, DO, medical director of the Emergency Department. The co-chairs hope to raise a record amount of proceeds from this year's dinner dance. "Last year,

over 630 guests attended the gala, a number the co-chairs hope to exceed this year," said Helen Kennedy, president of the Foundation. "We are planning a memorable celebration with an incredible menu, décor and entertainment. I am so excited the Foundation was able to book Beach Blanket Babylon for this anniversary celebration! In the past 31 years, Top Hat has contributed over \$2.8 million for health care services at Washington Hospital. We would like to pass the \$3 million mark this year! Please join us as a sponsor or guest and I guarantee you will feel great, having supported the health of our community."



Always fun, sometimes irreverent, the cast of Beach Blanket Babylon will provide the dinner theatre entertainment.



Attendees dine in an elegant atmosphere.

For the last 31 years, Top Hat has brought people together in support of a good cause. First held at the Top of the Mark in San Francisco in 1986, the dinner dance has grown to be an elegant annual celebration in Fremont, raising funds for clinical services in the Tri-City Area. Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation plays a key role in ensuring Tri-City residents have access to the most advanced medical care available today. The Foundation was established in 1983 as a not-for-profit organization chartered to enhance the Washington Hospital Healthcare System by raising public awareness and securing financial support.

SAVE THE DATE

The gala will be held Saturday, October 13, 2018. The hosted reception begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Sponsorships and individual tickets are now available. Please join us by calling (510) 791-3428, emailing foundation@whhs.com or visiting www.whhs.com/foundation.

The Foundation would like to thank the benefactor sponsors who have already committed their support: Fremont Bank, Professional Home Care Associates & Neurosport Rehabilitation Associates, and Sah Orthopaedic Associates.

A couple of minutes from your day may add years to your life.

Call today for a **FREE** abdominal aortic aneurysm screening.



Most people have never heard of an abdominal aortic aneurysm, but it is a silent killer. A quick, painless—and free—ultrasound test can detect the presence of this potentially deadly condition.

- Risk factors include:**
- Diabetes
 - High blood pressure
 - Atherosclerosis
 - Heart disease
 - High cholesterol
 - Family history
 - Smoking

Pre-registration is required. No walk-ins will be accepted. The screening is a 5-minute ultrasound of the abdomen. Please do not eat before the test.

When: Saturday, September 22, 2018
Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium, 2500 Mowry Ave. (Washington West), Fremont
Call (800) 963-7070 to register

A free public service provided by:





All are welcome to AAUW's **Fall Brunch** to kick-off this year's theme: "Promoting Pay Equity for All." Come meet Judge Tara Flanagan and Tech Trekkers. Come learn about upcoming activities.

AAUW Fall Brunch

Sat, Sep 8, 2018
9:30-11:30 am
Irvington Presby. Church
4181 Irvington Ave.
Fremont, CA

RSVP by Mon, Sep 3, to
Ronda Jones, ronda_j@att.net
or (510) 490-5516.

Advancing gender equity for women and girls through research, education, and advocacy.

AAUW
empowering women since 1881

63rd Annual Hometown Parade Saturday

34th Annual "The Newark Mile" Saturday

NEWARK DAYS 2018

Presents

IT'S A WIZARD'S WORLD

Car & Truck Show
Hot Rods, Customs,
Low Riders, Classics
Sat. 10am - 4pm

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
SEPTEMBER 20 - 23, 2018
Entertainment all day and all evening on 3 stages
Musicians - Dancers - Singers - Kids Shows - Merlin's School of Magic Show
Arts, Crafts, Trade Fair Local Artisans Boutique
SAT & SUN 10am - 6pm

"The Haystack"
Kids 3-5 FT Tall
\$600 in coins:
Friday 6 pm

ADMISSION FREE! **AMAZING FOOD**

Saturday Night:



The Poyntlyss Sisters
Rock'n Show Band

BEST EAST BAY CARNIVAL RIDES AND GAMES
THUR, FRI, SAT & SUN

Sunday Afternoon:



DECADES
Music through the decades

AND SO MUCH MORE!

LOCATED AT NEWARK COMMUNITY CENTER PARK, CEDAR AND NEWARK BLVDs
www.newarkdays.org

Ippolito's NEWARK JEWELRY CENTER

Sales
Service
Repairs



Since 1959
Arista

510-797-5993
www.newarkjewelrycenter.com
5646 Thornton Ave., Newark



LIFE ElderCare

LIFE can put you in the driver's seat!

Become a VIP Rides volunteer
The easiest and most joyful volunteer work

Volunteers help seniors who need help traveling to appointments, grocery shopping, or errands.

Trips take about 2 hours
We ask that you do 2 trips a month
Flexible for your schedule



Contact Valerie 510-574-2096 - vdraeseke@fremont.gov
LifeElderCare.org

Large Banquet Room, 150 Occupancy
Private Dining Room for up to 30 people
Catering - Your Location or Ours
Free Happy Hour Appetizers
Outdoor Patio Seating
Live Music Friday & Saturday
Thursday Night DJ
Martini Mondays

Capacity: 180
Includes:
Dance floor
Private bar
Sound system
120in. projection HDTV

Try our Sunday Brunch
10am - 2pm \$16.95





We offer fine, rare and collectible wines, beer, liquors and champagne including many from our local wineries.

Lunch - Dinner Cocktails & Sunday Brunch

Steak House - Seafood and more **510-656-9141**
www.spinayarnsteakhouse.com
45915 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont



HAYWARD'S PREMIER SIGN SHOP!



- ✓ Full color high-tech digital printing
- ✓ Flyers, indoor/ outdoor signage options
- ✓ Event banners for birthdays, graduations & holidays
- ✓ Fully skilled in-house graphic design team
- ✓ Business cards, flyers, & company website designs
- ✓ 3D, Neon, LED signs, and backlit sign boxes
- ✓ A-boards, Realtor signs, exhibition stands, etc
- ✓ Indoor wall signage, window lettering & graphics
- ✓ Custom vehicle color graphics, magnets and lettering
- ✓ Full or partial vehicle wraps and specialty color changes
- ✓ Certified installers for professional installation

FREE CONSULTATION
(510) 888-9155

250 Jackson St. Hayward, CA 94544
Email: info@OnTimeSignsCA.com
Web: www.OnTimeSignsCA.com
"Our business is your image!"



Continued from page 2

Should You Push Your Kids to Succeed?

Fremont Psychiatrist Offers Advice for Local Parents

with their normal development by keeping them overscheduled. Try to allow them to have time just to be. Limit afterschool activities so they have plenty of time to do their homework.”

She also advises parents to restrict screen time and encourage face-to-face time with real friends. Have a cutoff time at night for phones and computers. She doesn’t have a specific age when it’s appropriate for kids to have smart phones or social media accounts because it depends on the child. Some are ready before others. But parents should monitor social media accounts.

“There is so much cyberbullying today, and that certainly causes additional stress,” Dr. Sehgal added.

Parents need to focus on really talking with their kids and understanding them, rather than lecturing them and telling them what to do. Dr. Sehgal noted that many foreign-born parents were raised in a different culture, which may result in their Americanized children seeming difficult to connect with.

“Many parents are disconnected from their kids today for a number of reasons,”

she said. “Really communicating with your children is the absolute most important thing. Listen to them. Know their favorite music. Find out what they like to look at on social media. Spend time with your child. Get to know them as an individual. Be open to new experiences with them. Make sure they know you are in this together, that they can count on you for emotional support.”

For information about programs and services that can improve your physical and mental health, visit www.whhs.com.

THE ROBOT REPORT

BY STEVEN CROWE

Walmart is piloting yet another robot in its quest to add automation to its operation to better compete with Amazon and other e-tailers. The Walmart Alphabot, which the world’s largest retailer developed in conjunction with Alert Innovation, will be installed in a 20,000-square foot extension connected to the Walmart in Salem, New Hampshire.

The Walmart Alphabot, essentially, is an automated goods-to-person solution similar to what you’d see from OPEX, for example. The robot retrieves items ordered online from storage and brings them to Walmart employees. Walmart says Alphabot can pick up the “vast majority” of items, including dry and refrigerated goods and frozen items.

Walmart’s personal shoppers still need to handpick produce and other fresh items. The Walmart Alphabot will be up and running by the end of 2018, the company says. However, shoppers at the Salem store will be able to order groceries online for pick-up beginning October 1 to see how the Walmart Alphabot performs.

The Walmart Alphabot program follows Kroger’s partnership with UK-based online supermarket Ocado, which has robots that can pack a 50-item

grocery order in a matter of minutes. And Boxed, a NJ-based online retailer, uses Opex’s Perfect Pick system.

Walmart announced earlier this year that it will expand its online grocery delivery service to more than 40 percent of U.S. households by the end of 2018. But that comes with an added cost, of course, so the Walmart Alphabot is looking to make it more efficient for the company to fulfill the online orders from customers who don’t want to pay for delivery.

“Our online grocery service is already a huge hit with customers, allowing them to quickly and conveniently order groceries online, select a pickup time and have those groceries delivered to their car in minutes,” Mark Ibbotson, Executive Vice President of Central Operations, Walmart U.S., wrote in a blog. “Alphabot will work behind the scenes to make the process even easier by automatically bringing items from storage to associates who will consolidate the items in the order. For our pickup associates, that means less time walking the store aisles in search of products and more time ensuring customers are getting the absolute best in fresh produce, meats, etc.”

Thanks to Walmart Alphabot, the company says its employees will have more time to focus on service and selling, which



are the “two things they often tell us are the most enjoyable part of the job, while the technology handles the more mundane, repeatable tasks.”

Walmart Alphabot joins a growing list of robots that the company has been testing. In late August 2018, Walmart partnered with Waymo to offer select people rides to and from the Walmart in Chandler, Ariz. The 400 members of Waymo’s early riders program can take a self-driving car ride when they order groceries from Walmart. They even get their own special parking spaces.

The retailer has also been working with Bossa Nova, rolling out its inventory scanning robots to 50 Walmart locations. These robots, which Walmart said will be present in the Salem store, help identify

out-of-stock items, incorrect pricing and missing labels.

Walmart has also teased delivery drones for inside and outside of its stores. And in late 2017 it purchased 15 Tesla semi-trucks that do feature some Autopilot features that help the trucks drive themselves.

The Walmart Alphabot is admittedly only a small pilot at this point, but Ibbotson said, “we expect big things from it.” Although robots probably can’t prevent a retail apocalypse.

Steve Crowe is Editor of The Robot Report. For more information, visit www.therobotreport.com.

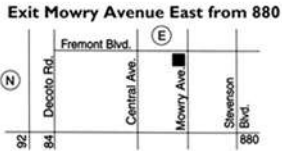
LYNN DENTAL



Min A. Lynn, DMD

General Dentistry & Adult and Children

- Digital Low Radiation X Rays
- Cleaning & Gum Disease Treatment
- Composite White Fillings
- Crown, Bridge and Dentures
- Root Canals
- Extractions
- Teeth Whitening





Se Habla Español
Burmese
Spoken

Financing Available
Evening and Saturday Appointments
Same Day Emergency Treatment Available

Most Insurance Plans Accepted

510-744-0844

4075 Mowry Ave., Fremont

Denied Social Security or SSI

BOARD CERTIFIED SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY SPECIALIST

NATIONAL BOARD OF LEGAL SPECIALTY

30-years experience

CYNTHIA G. STARKEY

I-888-972-3454

No Fee if No Recovery

East Bay Hand & Plastic Surgery Center



We customize treatments for your individual needs

Highly skilled and trained in all aspects of Cosmetic Surgery

Complimentary Cosmetic Consultations

Breast Augmentation With Allergan Gel Implants

\$6,500.00 Limited Time!

1st time augmentations only

Botox Special!

Breast Augmentation specialist

Breast lift

Breast reduction

Mommy Makeover Specialist

Tummy Tuck

Liposuction

Upper/Lower Eyelids

Removal of Excess skin surgery after weight loss

Breast Reconstruction Specialist

We accept most insurance providers

Bring a friend that's new to our practice and if you each purchase 24 units of botox you each receive 20 units free!

One person can purchase 34 Units and will receive 10 units free!

JUVEDERM® Ultra Plus \$550

plus receive 10units of botox free

JUVEDERM® Ultra \$550 per syringe

plus receive 10units of botox free

Voluma XC \$800 per syringe

Purchase 2 syringes and receive one FREE syringe JUVEDERM®

The first and only FDA-approved filler to correct age-related volume loss in the midface for natural-looking results - Last up to 2 years

LATEST ADDITION FOR CELLULITE PROBLEM

Marini CelluliTx

Introductory price of \$99.00 while Supplies last!

SPECIAL PRICING LATISSE 5ML

\$165 (Limited time offer)

UNBEATABLE PRICING for Latisse

20% OFF

SkinCeuticals Exp. 9/3018

We are part of the Brilliant Distinctions Program

Contact our office with any questions. We would love to hear from you

510-791-9700

Contact Delilah for more information

delilah@prasadkilaru.com

Se Habla Español and Marunong Po Kami Mag Tagalog

www.prasadkilaru.com

facebook instagram yelp



Dr. Prasad G. Kilaru, MD, MBA

Diplomate, American Board of Plastic Surgery

Over 20 years experience in cosmetic surgery

39141 Civic Center Dr. #110, Fremont



**Transmission • Clutches • Engine Performance • Emissions
Power Trains • Drivability Issues • Drive Axle
Brakes • Suspension • Diagnostics • Electrical • Heating & AC**

Timing Belt Special

\$269 4 Cyl. Plus Tax

\$369 6 Cyl. Plus Tax

Includes Timing Belt & Labor to Replace

Timing Belt

With Water Pump/Collant & Labor

\$389 4 Cyl. Plus Tax

\$469 6 Cyl. Plus Tax

Honda /Toyota/Nissan Factory/OEM Parts
Not Valid with any other offer Most Cars Expires 11/30/18



**TRU-CAST TECHNOLOGY
DRILLED & SLOTTED
PERFORMANCE ROTORS**

Drive Safer - Stop Faster

Ceramic Formula Disc Brake Pads

**Drive Safer Stop Faster
Noise Free - Low Dust
Breaks. Performance
drilled & Slotted rotors
Ceramic Formula
Disc Break-Pads**

\$90

Installation +Parts & Tax
Most Cars Expires 9/30/18



Replace Catalytic Converter

Factory, OEM Parts or after Market Parts

\$90

+ Tax
+ Parts

**CALIFORNIA
APPROVED**

Call for Price

Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

FREE AC Diagnostic If Repairs Done Here (\$45 Value)

\$39 REGULAR + Freon

\$49 HYBRID + Freon

Visual Inspection System Charge
We have a special machine to clean & remove moisture from your
Air Conditioning unit
Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

Minor Maintenance

(Reg. \$86)

\$66⁹⁵ + Tax

With 27 Point Inspection

• **Change Oil & Filter (up to 5 QTS)**
• **Check Fluids, Belts, Hoses & Brakes**
• **Evaluate Exhaust System**
• **Check & Rotate Tires**
Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

Normal Maintenance

\$229 + Tax

30,000 Miles With 27 Point Inspection

• **Replace Air Filters • Oil Service**
• **Power Steering Fluid • Inspect Brake Pads**
• **Coolant Service • Rotate Tires**
• **Set Tire Pressure • Test Drive • Inspection**
AC Cabin Filter

60K/90K **\$225** + Tax EXTRA COST

Not Valid with any other offer Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

PASS OR DON'T PAY SMOG CHECK

\$30

For Sedans & Small Trucks only

\$40

SUV Vans & Big Trucks

Cash Total
Price Includes EFTF
\$8.25 Certificate Included
Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

BRAKE & LAMP CERTIFICATION

For Salvage Cars - Fix-It Tickets & Lamp & Alignment

\$107



Not Valid with any other offer Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

Auto Transmission Service

\$98

Factory Transmission Fluid

+ Tax
Up to 4 Qts
• **Replace Transmission Fluid**
• **Inspect Transmission or Filter (Extra if Needed)**



Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

Coolant System Service

Factory Coolant

\$89

Drain & Refill up to 1 Gallon

+ Tax



Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

New CV Axle

\$169⁹⁵ + Tax

Parts & Labor

Not Valid with any other offer Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

OIL SERVICE

ACDelco Factory Oil Filter

\$26⁹⁵ + Tax

Made in USA

CHEVRON SAE SUPREME or Toyota Genuine

Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

SYNTHETIC OIL CHANGE FACTORY OIL FILTER

CHEVRON Your Choice **MOBIL**

\$51⁹⁵ + Tax Up to 5 Qts **\$54⁹⁵** + Tax

TOYOTA GENUINE SYNTHETIC OIL CHANGE OW20

\$51⁹⁵ up to 5 Qts.

ALL OTHER TOYOTA FACTORY OIL FILTERS
Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

BRAKES

FREE INSPECTION

Replace Brake Pads, Resurface Rotors Front or Rear

Made in USA

\$169 + Tax

Brake Experts **OME & ORIGINAL DEALER PARTS**

Not Valid with any other offer Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

Electric & Computer Diagnostics

We are the ELECTRICAL EXPERTS

Only \$69 \$120 Value

• Repair Loss of Power to Lights/Outlets
• Repair Flickering/Dimming Lights
• Repair or Replace Circuit Breaker
• Fuses, Panels/Meter Boxes
• Upgrade Fuses
• Aluminum Wires Replaced
• New Circuits
• Rewiring
• Code Corrections
• Inspection Report/Corrections
• GFI Outlets, Lights, Fan, Switches
• Outlets, Service Upgrade

Most Cars Additional parts and service extra Expires 11/30/18

Check Engine Light

Service Engine Soon

FREE

(\$45 Value)

If Repairs Done Here

Not Valid with any other offer Most Cars Expires 11/30/18

10% OFF AUTO REPAIR SPECIAL

Includes **Major Work**

Install Rebuilt or Used

Engine & Transmission

Plastic Depot

Towing Available: FREE

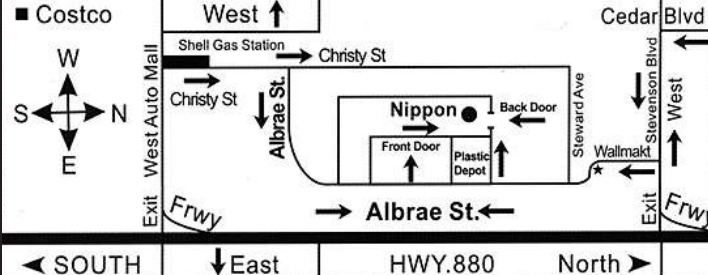
Open Mon-Sat 8:30am-6pm

Sunday by Appointment Only

FREE Estimates & Consultation

24 Hour Phone Service

Shuttle drop off available with 15 miles



Take HWY 880, Exit West Stevenson Blvd Left Albrae St. or Exit West Auto Mall Right Christy St Right Albrae St

Located behind Plastic Depot
510-659-6920 - cell 510-207-5853
41419 Albrae St., Fremont



Scan for our **FREE App** or
Search App Store for TCVnews

Get our App and you will always know what is happening. We also have the back issues archived

Shape Our Fremont

Apartments Proposed for Ohlone College

SteelWave LLC, a development firm based in Foster City, has leased approximately 15 acres of land across the front of the Ohlone College campus in Mission San Jose and is preparing a proposal to build 275 apartments and 6,500 square feet of commercial space on the property. The college and developer have been holding a series of community meetings to learn what the public thinks about the idea.

The proposal:

The proposed project would extend about 1,880 feet along the east side of Mission Boulevard, from the northern edge of the campus to Pine Street, and back from Mission about 400 feet into the campus. A small parcel north of Witherly Lane/Anza Street would be developed with multi-story commercial retail buildings that could include restaurants, cafes, a grocery, and offices.

The apartments would be located in two "court areas" between Witherly Lane and Pine Street. Each court would have several rows of multi-story apartments interspersed with walkways and a variety of amenities. Interior roadways with entrances on Witherly and Pine would provide vehicle access throughout the project. A central walkway would extend from Mission into the campus between the two residential areas to provide an open space where some of the historic olive trees would be preserved.

Most of the apartments would be rented at the prevailing above-moderate-income (market rate) level of affordability. According to information available at the most

recent community meeting on August 15, "... the college plans to designate at least 16 of the units for moderate-income seniors and school facility and staff." None of the apartments would be specifically designated for student use.

Why do it?

Ohlone College has determined the frontage property is not needed for any foreseeable college uses and declared it to be surplus. The college would retain ownership of the land through an 80-year lease. The developer would build the project, and a property management firm would operate and maintain it. Under terms of the lease, the college would receive an annual income.

All community colleges have historically received the majority of their funding from the State of California. During periods of economic downturn, State funding can be drastically reduced. Ohlone College has stated that development of the frontage property would generate an ongoing stream of revenue that will put the school in a far better position to maintain programs and faculty under varying economic conditions.

What's next?

Although the current proposal has been under consideration for more than a year, it is still in the preliminary phase of design. There are no detailed drawings, and it has not been submitted to the City of Fremont for review.

The first and most important step may be coming in November 2018 when the developer plans to request a General Plan Amendment Screening to determine if the City wants to consider changing the land use designation from Public Facility

to Medium-Density Residential. That request would be reviewed by the Planning Commission in January 2019, and by the City Council in February 2019.

If the City Council grants the request to consider a General Plan Amendment, the developer must submit a formal application and go through a complete review process that may involve another year or more.

Time to speak up:

As with many large development proposals, there are a lot of points to consider. Some people may question whether the college should be developing land that it may need in the future. Others may be concerned about the impacts of such a large number of apartments on traffic, schools, and the historic character of the Mission San Jose business district. Some may point out that Fremont has already approved more than our share of above-moderate-income housing, so why should we change the General Plan to get even more?

The best time to express questions, issues, and concerns about the proposal is now, and the best way is to send them directly to the developer before November.

• To learn more about the project, go to www.ohlone.edu/frontage-property — especially view the Document link to read a detailed description of the entire review process.

• To send comments to the developer, email ohlonefrontageproperty@steel-wave.com

• To learn more about proposed housing developments in Fremont, go to www.ShapeOurFremont.com



Trump administration backs Asian-Americans in Harvard case

By MARIA DANILOVA, COLLIN BINKLEY AND ERIC TUCKER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Justice Department on Thursday sided with Asian-American students suing Harvard University over the Ivy League school's consideration of race in its admissions policy, the latest step in the Trump administration's effort to encourage race-neutral admissions practices.

The Justice Department said in a court filing Thursday that the school has failed to demonstrate that it does not discriminate on the basis of race.

The department's "statement of interest" was in a case filed in 2014 by Students For Fair Admission, which argues that one of the world's most prestigious universities discriminates against academically strong Asian-American applicants.

Harvard didn't immediately respond to a request for comment, but the school has disputed the claims in previous filings.

The Supreme Court permits colleges and universities to consider race in admissions

decisions, but says it must be done in a narrowly tailored way to promote diversity and should be limited in time. Universities also bear the burden of showing why their consideration of race is appropriate.

But in Harvard's case, Justice Department officials said, the university hasn't explained how it uses race in admissions and has not adopted meaningful criteria to limit the use of race.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions said, "No American should be denied admission to school because of their race."

Sessions argued the school's use of a "personal rating," which includes highly subjective factors such as being a "good person" or "likeability," may be biased against Asian-Americans. Sessions said the school admits that it scores Asian-American applicants lower on personal rating than other students. Sessions also argued that Harvard admissions officers monitor and manipulate the racial makeup of incoming classes.

"The Supreme Court has called such attempts to 'racially

balance' the makeup of a student body 'patently unconstitutional,'" Sessions said in a statement.

Edward Blum, president of SFFA, hailed the administration's action. "We look forward to having the gravely troubling evidence that Harvard continues to keep redacted disclosed to the American public in the near future," he said.

The Justice Department's court filing opposes Harvard's request to dismiss the lawsuit before trial. The department is separately investigating Harvard's admissions policies, a probe that could also result in a lawsuit.

The filing follows a July decision by the Justice and Education departments to abandon Obama-era guidelines that instructed universities to consider race in their admissions process to make the student body more diverse. Democrats criticized the decision, saying that the Trump administration was taking away protections for minorities.

Binkley reported from Boston.



ACCLAIM EDUCATION



**NURSE
ASSISTANT
PROGRAM**

Acclaim Education offers a State-approved program to become a CNA (Certified Nurse Assistant). Our next program starts September 8. Contact us now.

ACCLAIM EDUCATION
2505 Technology Drive
Hayward, CA 94545

(510) 266-0868

We are fully accredited by the State of California:
BPPE No. 98984372 • DPH Nos. S-1789 and S-1811

Park It

Garin Apple Festival...

Summer is coming to a close, but there’s still plenty to see and do in the East Bay Regional Park District. For example: Sampling of rare apple varieties, live music, dancing, old-fashioned games, and lots of family friendly fun are all on tap at the Garin Apple Festival, from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 8 at Garin Regional Park in Hayward. The park has an orchard of apple varieties no longer generally available, tended by a group of dedicated volunteers. Festival activities are centered at the park’s Red Barn Visitor Center, which has displays and activities evoking the area’s farming and ranching history.

Garin Regional Park is located at the end of Garin Avenue off Mission Boulevard. Parking costs \$5 per vehicle; the festival is free of charge. For information, call 510-544-3220.

At Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont, naturalist Dino Labiste plans a series of five “skills of the past” programs, involving techniques used for millennia by the Ohlone culture. The first is a two-session basket-making program. From 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, September 9, the group will gather tule reeds, a basic component of Native American baskets. Then from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on September 16, the group will use the material to create a twined basket. There’s a fee of \$15 for the program (\$17 for non-district residents). Registration is required. To register, call 888-327-2757. Select option 2 and refer to program number 22600. Other programs will cover fire making on September 30, cordage on October 6, acorn processing on October 13 and shell necklaces on October 27.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road in Fremont. For more information, call 510-544-3220.

The only known surviving “old growth” redwood tree in the East Bay is located on an inaccessible slope in the Oakland hills. You can get a view of it during a five-mile hike through Leona Canyon and beyond, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 9, led by naturalist Michael Charnofsky. A bonus is the view of five bridges that cross San Francisco Bay. The hike is for ages nine and older. No bathrooms are available.

Meet at the Canyon Oaks parking area. It’s off Keller Drive near the corner of Canyon Oaks and Campus Drives. For information, call 510-544-3187.

Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda offers Family Nature Fun programs from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. There’s a different topic each time, including nature exploration and hands-on activities. The center is at 1252 McKay Ave. off Alameda’s Central Avenue. For information, call 510-544-3187.

A nature ramble led by naturalist “Trail Gail” Broesder is on the agenda from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, September 8 at Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley. It’s an easy walk to Jewel Lake in search of signs of wildlife. Meet Gail at Tilden’s Environmental Education Center, which is at the north end of Central Park Drive.

Gail also has scheduled a series of “Welcome to Autumn Walks” to look for signs of fall. The first is from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, September 8 at Briones Regional Park. Meet Gail at the Alhambra Staging Area. It’s on Reliez Valley Road between Martinez and Pleasant Hill. For information on either program, call 510-544-2233.

Two great programs are on the calendar at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley.

Watercolor artists can gain skills in a painting session from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 8. And “Stories of the Night Sky” is the topic of naturalist Cat Taylor’s family campfire program from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 9. Bring a picnic dinner, join in nature exploration and save room for s’mores, that gooey, delicious campfire standard.

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

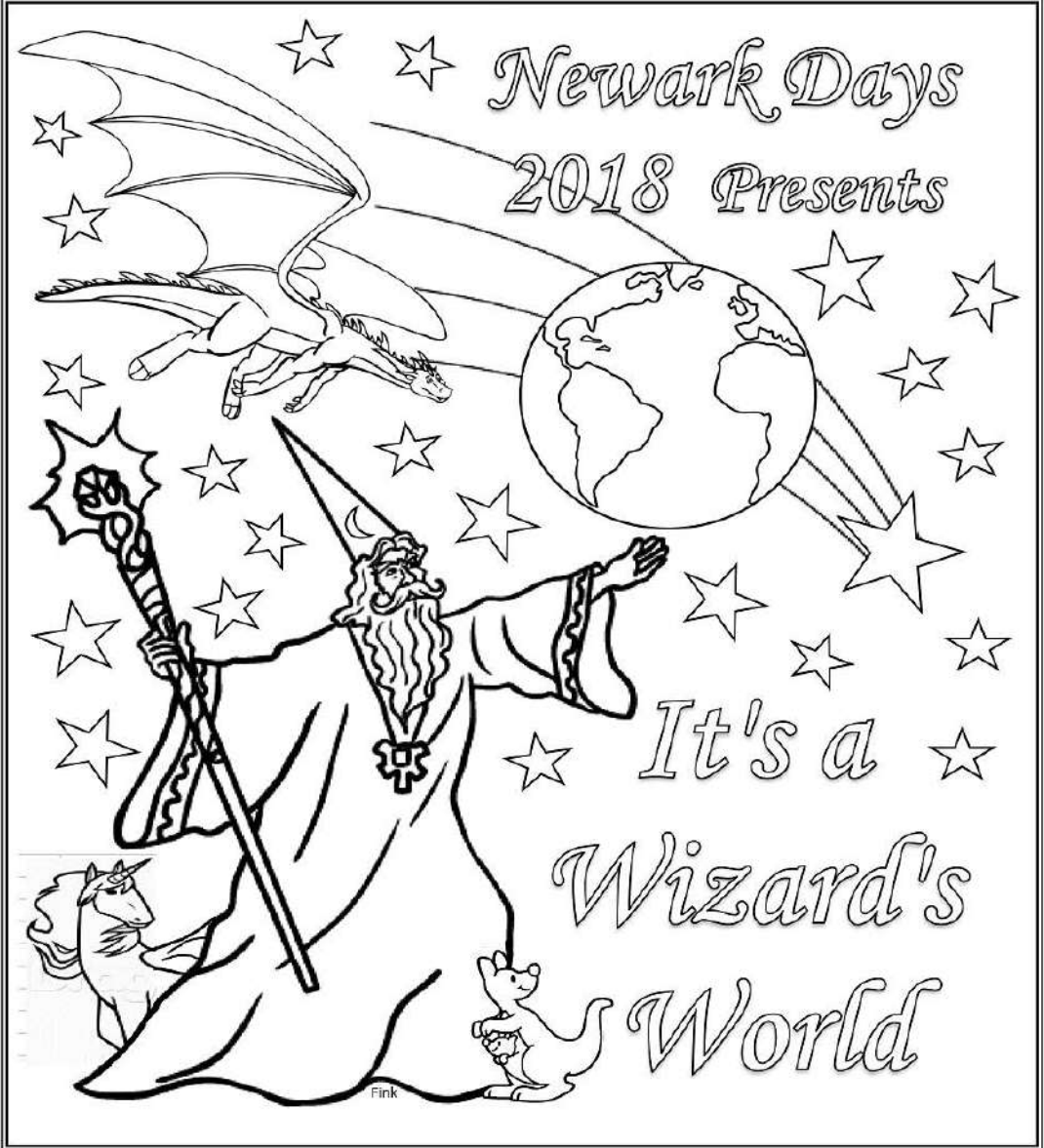
This is just a sample of what’s upcoming in the regional parks. For the full story, check out the district website, www.ebparks.org.

JOIN THE NEWARK DAYS COLORING CONTEST!

Newark Days coming September 20- 23 2018

SPONSORED BY





Hey Kids! Color Us & You could WIN!

1st Place Ride in the Newark Days Parade on Saturday Sept. 22, Participate in the Newark Days Dignitaries Breakfast. Receive a one day FREE PASS for carnival rides	2nd Place Receive a one day FREE PASS for Newark Days carnival rides	3rd Place Receive a one day FREE PASS for Newark Days carnival rides
---	--	--

*****Cut here and return above portion*****

Rules & Regulations

Winners will be awarded in each age category!

- Contest is open to children ages 4-12
- Entries will be judged per the following age categories 4-5; 6-7; 8-9; 10-12
- One entry per child.
- All entries must be the sole work of the child
- Winners will be selected on the basis of originality and art aptitude.
- Winners will be notified by phone and awarded prizes at a special ceremony Saturday, Sept. 22nd, with first, second and third place winners for each category.
- Judging will be conducted by the Newark Arts Council. Decision of the judges are final.
- Entry DEADLINE IS: FRIDAY SEPT. 7th at 5:00 PM
- Artwork will not be returned
- All entries must include entrant's name, age, address and phone number on the back of the artwork.

MAIL TO:
ATTN: Coloring Contest
Newark Days Celebration, Inc.
P.O. Box 608
Newark, CA 94560



TIMOTHY J. GAVIN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

CERTIFIED SPECIALIST
Estate Planning
Trust & Probate Law

Free Initial Consultation

510-248-4769
tim@gavin-law.com
www.gavin-law.com

39300 Civic Center Drive, Suite 310
Fremont, CA 94538



LEAF’s Community Garden

is seeking volunteers to greet visitors. Very time flexible.

ADA Handicap accessible. Location: California Nursery Historical Park in Fremont, at Mission Blvd/Niles.

FremontLEAF@gmail.com 925-202-4489

Salon Du Monde



*****NEW*** EYEBROW EMBROIDERY**
****Permanent Makeup****
* Bridal/PROM Makeup * Nails/Ped
* Japanese Straightening * Facial
* Hair Extension * Wax
* Colors, Highlights * Up Do
* Haircut * Perm



**** EYELASH
EXTENSION ****



****LIP LINER****

37627 Niles Blvd
Fremont, CA 94536
M - F:10 - 7pm, Tue-Closed, Sat:9 - 7pm, Sun:10 - 5pm

(510) 742 - 1782
Call for appt
www.salondumondeniles.com

BUSINESS

New eatery to focus on international fare

SUBMITTED BY CARMEN HERLIHY

A new Bakery Café featuring premium coffee and Asian-inspired pastries will soon be joining the eclectic mix of restaurants at the Pacific Commons Shopping Center.

Shopping center officials expect the eatery, called 85°C Bakery Café, to open its doors in late October on Boscell Road in Fremont near the Gen Korean BBQ House. “We are delighted to welcome 85°C Bakery Cafe to Pacific Commons,” said Heath McCue, CMD, Senior Director of Marketing for Pacific Commons.

85°C Bakery Cafe has more than 1,000 locations worldwide, including eateries throughout California, Washington and Texas. It features coffee brewed from Guatemalan-grown coffee beans and an in-shop bakery with more than 50 varieties of pastries baked fresh each hour.

Small firms thrive as customers seek more unique clothing

BY DANICA KIRKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Claudio Belotti knows he cut the denim that became the jeans Meghan Markle wore on one of her first outings as the fiancée of Britain’s Prince Harry.

That’s because he cuts all of the fabric for Hiut Denim Co., a 7-year-old company that makes jeans in Cardigan, Wales. Belotti is a craftsman with 50 years of experience that gives his work a personal touch – something that’s not quite couture but not exactly mass-produced either. “There’s a story behind each one,” Belotti said. “You’re paying for the skill.”

Customer demand for something unique is helping small companies like Hiut buck the globalization trend and set up shop in developed countries that had long seen such work disappear. While international brands like H&M and Zara still dominate the clothing market, small manufacturers are finding a niche by using technology and skill to bring down costs and targeting well-heeled customers who are willing to pay a little more for clothes that aren’t churned out by the thousands half a world away.

Profits at smaller national clothing firms grew 2 percent over the last five years, compared with a 25 percent decline at the top 700 traditional multinationals, according to research by Kantar Consulting.

Their success comes from promoting their small size and individuality, said Jaideep Prabhu, a professor of enterprise at Cambridge University’s Judge Business School.

“It’s a different kind of manufacturing,” he said. “They are not the Satanic mills. These are very cool little boutiques.”

Hiut, which makes nothing but jeans, employs 16 people in Cardigan and makes 160 pairs a week. Women’s styles range from 145 pounds (\$192) to 185 pounds (\$244), men’s go for 150 pounds to 235 pounds. Each is signed by the person who sewed it, known in the company as a “Grand Master.” By contrast, Primark says it sources products from 1,071 factories in 31 countries and keeps costs down by “buying in vast quantities.” The most expensive pair of jeans on the company’s website sells for 20 pounds.

Many of these small manufacturers also try to stand out by embracing social issues, from reducing waste to paying a living wage.

Hiut, for example, highlights its efforts to put people back to work in a small town that was devastated when a factory that employed 400 people and made 35,000 pairs of jeans a week shut down. Underscoring the years of craftsmanship that go into each pair of jeans, the company offers “free repairs for life.”

This kind of customer service helps form a “personal relationship” between a brand and the shopper that is valuable, says Anusha Couttigane of Kantar Consulting.

Customers notice. Laura Lewis-Davies, a museum worker who from Wales, says she wants to support independent businesses when she can and bought a pair of Hiut jeans after seeing a story about Markle wearing the brand.

“Well-crafted things bring more joy,” she said. “I’d rather buy fewer things but know they’re good quality (and) made by people who are working in good conditions for a fair salary.”

The rise of small clothing makers reflects a broader shift in consumer preferences away from big brands – as evident, say, in the boom in craft beers. In fashion, technology is fueling the trend.

The internet provides a cheap way to reach customers, while off-the-shelf artificial intelligence programs allow companies to accurately forecast demand and order materials so they can make small batches and avoid unwanted stock. That makes it possible to produce clothes that are more customized.

“Data is the backbone for this and the trigger,” said Achim Berg, a senior partner at McKinsey & Co. in Frankfurt who advises fashion and luxury goods companies. “It’s not custom-made, but it gives the consumer the opportunity to be more individual.”

A survey of 500 companies by McKinsey and The Business of Fashion, an influential industry news website, identified personalization as this year’s No. 1 trend. Consumers are willing to hand over personal information to get more customized products and services, according to a 2016 survey by Salesforce.com, which provides online sales and marketing tools for businesses.

Established brands have recognized the trend and offering to customize products, too. Adidas, for example, offers the chance to mix and match colors and materials on things like the sole and laces on some of its shoes.

But making clothes on a smaller scale has also gained a moral tinge after scandals about sweatshops, child labor and unsafe working practices hit global brands in recent years. The 2013 collapse of the Rana Plaza building in Bangladesh, which killed 1,100 and injured 2,500 others, highlighted the grim conditions in factories that export to the United States and Europe.

Jenny Holloway, who employs 100 people at Fashion Enter in London, said she’s not interested in making as many garments as possible and selling them as fast as she can.

“I’d like to say we’ve done a massive business plan and we refer to it. We don’t,” Holloway said. “We sit down and have a cup of tea and we have a chat and we evaluate how things sit with us. How does that client fit our ethics? ... It isn’t about money and making that big buck. It’s about sustainability.”

Prabhu sees this as part of a bigger shift away from the model of outsourcing production to low-cost countries like China. “You’re trying to constantly keep up with your customers. Your competitive advantage is to give them something closer to their needs.”

Hiut Denim is an example of this backlash.

The company is based in a town of some 4,000 people where 10 percent of the population once made jeans. Then, a decade ago, the factory shut down as the owners moved production to Morocco and later to China.

When David and Clare Hieatt decided to start making jeans again, they were determined to take advantage of the years of professional experience going to waste. They hoped that would give their products a “story” to market.

Markle’s decision to wear Hiut jeans in Wales boosted that effort. The company now has a waiting list of three months.

“For the town it’s been incredible because it gives people a confidence to go, ‘Wow. This town makes a world-class product,’” David Hieatt said. “We lost our mojo when we lost 400 jobs, but now we’re getting it back. That’s a very cool story.”

Martin Benedyk contributed to this report.

Judge scraps Idaho order forcing landowners into oil leases

BY KEITH RIDLER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho officials violated the U.S. Constitution by forcing several landowners to sell their natural gas and oil to a Texas company without giving them a meaningful way to fight the state’s decision, a judge said.

The ruling Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise could have significant ramifications for a state-approved process intended to prevent a minority of mineral rights owners from stopping natural gas and oil production.

Citizens Allied for Integrity and Accountability sued last year, contending the state discriminated against landowners with an order finalizing a deal that favors Houston-based Alta Mesa.

Among the group’s concerns are possible pollution and a decline in home values from nearby oil and gas wells that make royalties received by the landowners negligible.

“Every Idaho landowner should be worried that an outside oil company can come here, drill your land, take your oil or gas while exposing your family and greatest lifetime investment to tremendous risk and pay you a pittance for doing so,” Shelly Brock, Citizens Allied board president, said in a statement.

The court ruling directs the Idaho Oil and Gas Conservation Commission to vacate its order, rescind lease contracts and hold a new hearing.

The state is reviewing the decision, and the commission is evaluating its options, Sharla Arledge, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Lands, said in a statement.

Idaho can respond by holding another hearing or appealing Winmill’s ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, among other options.

Specifically, the lawsuit involves a process called integration. Under Idaho law, when owners with at least 55 percent of the mineral rights in an area agree to lease, the remaining minority can be forced to take part.

Integration is a common practice in gas- and oil-producing states. It’s intended to prevent a minority of mineral rights owners in an area from stopping natural gas or oil production, which can generate jobs and revenue for the state.

It’s also intended to ensure all mineral rights owners who deserve a share of oil and gas profits get it should one of the landowners decide to drill a well and pull out all the oil and gas.

The area being contested in the lawsuit has leases for more than 55 percent in the 640-acre parcel just across the Snake River from Oregon. But there are holdouts, so Alta Mesa asked state officials to apply integration.

The ruling didn’t invalidate any Idaho laws. But Winmill did find that state officials ran afoul of the Constitution’s protection of procedural due process, intended to protect an individual’s rights from state authority.

Winmill said a special hearing held by Idaho officials to settle the dispute with a hearing officer’s final decision fell short of constitutional protections.

“The lack of any explanation as to what would guide the decision or whether terms of the integration order were just and reasonable meant that plaintiffs’ opportunity to be heard was not ‘meaningful,’ as required to satisfy due process,” Winmill wrote.

The hearing officer, Winmill noted, prevented testimony on the potential for groundwater contamination, declines in property values and noise from drilling operations.

James Piotrowski, an attorney representing Citizens Allied and landowners, said he was pleased with Winmill’s ruling but wished it went further because “just and reasonable” was still undefined.

“The way the law is set up right now is designed so that the oil and gas company is the only one who makes any real money, and that needs to change,” he said.

Idaho has a long history of oil and gas exploration starting in the early 1900s, but it was Alta Mesa using new technologies that made Idaho an oil and gas producing state.

The company has spent more than \$160 million finding reserves to tap and building infrastructure but has expressed frustration at times as Idaho officials have tried to find the best regulatory plan.

The company didn’t respond to a phone message from The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Car vandalism culprit? Evidence points to unidentified bear

AP WIRE SERVICE

Stealing a picnic basket is one thing. Mauling a car is quite another. A Mississippi wildlife department biologist says a bear attacked a woman's car Friday in the Sontag community about 60 miles south of Jackson.

Jamie Holt tells the Jackson Clarion-Ledger there were tooth and claw marks consistent with a bear on the front wheel wells and hood. There was headlight damage, and the front license tag holder was ripped off. There was also a muddy bear track nearby.

No one was inside the car, and it's not clear what prompted the attack. There was no food inside.

A nearby trash can was untouched, as were apples in the yard. Mississippi's black bear population is growing, and bears are increasingly seen in areas where they've not been seen before.

Information from: The Clarion-Ledger, <http://www.clarionledger.com>



THE COMERFORD
LAW FIRM

Personal Injury Law Firm
*Traffic Accidents
*Dog Attacks
*Defective Products
*Premises Injuries

**3900 Newpark Mall Rd.
Newark, CA 94560**

Tel: 510-277-0191
Web: <http://comerfordlawfirm.com>

County agriculture revenues continue to grow

SUBMITTED BY
SANTA CLARA COUNTY

According to newly released report, agriculture revenues in Santa Clara County topped \$316 million in 2017 posting a two percent increase over revenues from 2016. The report is published annually by the Santa Clara County Consumer and Environmental Protection Agency.

“It is great to see another crop report grow to even higher values than previous years. I like to think of it as a testament to the county’s commitment to our farming community,” said County of Santa Clara Supervisor Mike Wasserman. “Supervisor Cortese and I are excited to continue making a positive impact through the implementation of the Valley Ag Plan.”

The county’s top producers for 2017 were nursery crops (\$82,951,000), mushrooms (\$74,659,000), lettuce (\$17,522,000), spinach (\$14,616,000), and bell peppers (\$13,264,000). In 2017, 21 different agricultural

commodities grown in Santa Clara County exceeded \$1,000,000 in crop value.

Commodities that now produce more than a million dollars in revenues are cherries, seed crops and timber. Those that fell from the listing include celery, cut flowers, and hay and grain.

“As Santa Clara County has evolved with Silicon Valley, the county’s agricultural roots continue to thrive and prosper,” said Joe Deviney, Commissioner of Agriculture. “2017 marked a second consecutive year of increased revenues. Our agricultural future is bright. Agriculture from Santa Clara County continues to feed the region and the world.”

The 2017 crop report highlights the unique history of Asian vegetables in Santa Clara County. There are currently about 80 Asian vegetable farms in Santa Clara County that continue to be cultivated and harvested by hand. Most Asian vegetable farms in the county are still family run and small, usually 10 acres or less. Asian vegetables are now the county’s ninth largest

revenue producer (\$8,876,000).

“I am very proud of our community and respectful of the work done every day. We work so hard and produce many wonderful nutritious vegetables,” said Jenny Li of Shun Fat Nursery. “Most buyers prefer local farm goods rather than importing from outside of the Bay Area. It is important to keep agriculture local.”

The Asian community has played an important role in the valley’s agriculture history, with Gordon Chan, the first Chinese-American president of the Santa Clara Farm Bureau, helping lead the way. Chrysanthemums were among the county’s largest agricultural products through the 1960s, but have now given way to staples including Bok Choy, celery leaf, mustard greens, and more.

“It was delightful to see the Asian Farming Community highlighted in this year’s report,” said County of Santa Clara Supervisor Dave Cortese. “Especially the tribute to Gordon Chan, a truly great leader who contributed so much to the community.”

Bail overhaul plan would limit release of sex crime suspects

BY SOPHIA BOLLAG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

People arrested on suspicion of crimes that would require them to register as sex offenders would need a judge’s approval to leave jail while awaiting trial under a change to the state’s new landmark law ending bail.

State senators voted Wednesday to send the bill to Gov. Jerry Brown, just a day after Brown signed the law that will make California the first state to end bail in October 2019. In the place of bail, judges and county officials will determine whether to release suspects before trial based on the likelihood they’ll return to court and the degree of danger they pose to the public.

The update approved Wednesday would make anyone arrested for crimes under the Sex Offender Registration Act,

including non-violent misdemeanors, ineligible for release until they see a judge at arraignment. Crimes requiring a person to register as a sex offender can range from indecent exposure to rape.

The law ending bail already applies that prohibition to people charged with serious or violent offenses that would require sex offender registration for over 20 years.

The expansion to more crimes was a result of negotiations to push the somewhat controversial bill through, said Katie Hanzlik, a spokeswoman for Sen. Bob Hertzberg, a Van Nuys Democrat who sponsored the bill. Some lawmakers were concerned about suspected sex offenders being released.

Supporters have lauded the new law as a progressive criminal

justice reform that will no longer keep people locked up simply because they cannot afford bail while letting dangerous suspects who can put up money go free.

But some opponents still worry it will free dangerous people. And a number of reform groups who support ending bail argue it gives judges too much power to keep people jailed.

A bail industry-backed group on Wednesday said it will try to place a referendum on the November 2020 ballot to repeal the new law. If it can collect roughly 365,000 signatures within 90 days of Brown’s signature on Tuesday, the law would be blocked from taking effect until voters weigh in.

Jeff Flint, a spokesman for Californians Against the Reckless Bail Scheme, said he’s confident the group has the resources to take the issue to voters.

GAURAV BOBBY KALRA ATTORNEY AT LAW



650-785-2572

**530 Lytton Ave., 2nd Fl
Palo Alto, CA 94301**

**Attorney representing employees on contingency basis. No fees until and unless recovery.
Client not responsible for costs unless recovery.**

CASES INCLUDED:
**Wrongful Termination, Harassment
Disability Discrimination, Wage and Hour
Founder Disputes
and breach of contract as to equity.**

BOBBY@GBKATTORNEY.com
www.GBKATTORNEY.COM

Attorney Advertisement SBN 219483



ROLEX

OYSTER PERPETUAL
SUBMARINER

OFFICIAL ROLEX JEWELER
ROLEX ⌚ OYSTER PERPETUAL AND SUBMARINER ARE TRADEMARKS.

BHINDI®
J E W E L L E R S
5944 Newpark Mall Road, Newark, CA 94560
Tel : 510 797 8755
(Tues. thru Sun. 11:00am to 7.30pm)

**PART TIME/ Tuesday only
Newspaper Delivery Person**

WANTED

**Contact Tri-City Voice
510-494-1999**

Fremont Is Our Business FUDENNA BROS., INC.

Phone: 510-657-6200



www.fudenna.com

Leader in Small To Medium Size Office Space

BLACOW BUILDING

38950-F

-1331 Sq/ft approx

-1st floor

-6 rooms

-\$2510.00 a month w/a

one year lease

-Kitchen w/ running water

-Near 880 -24 hr access

Relife Acupuncture

Help you to get your quality of life back.

- Pain Management
- Digestive Disorders
- Allergies
- Dry eye/Floaters / Macular degeneration
- Depression/ Anxiety
- Insomnia
- Prostate Disease
- Stroke
- Facial Paralysis
- Parkinson’s Disease
- Tourette’s Syndrome

Connie Tsai



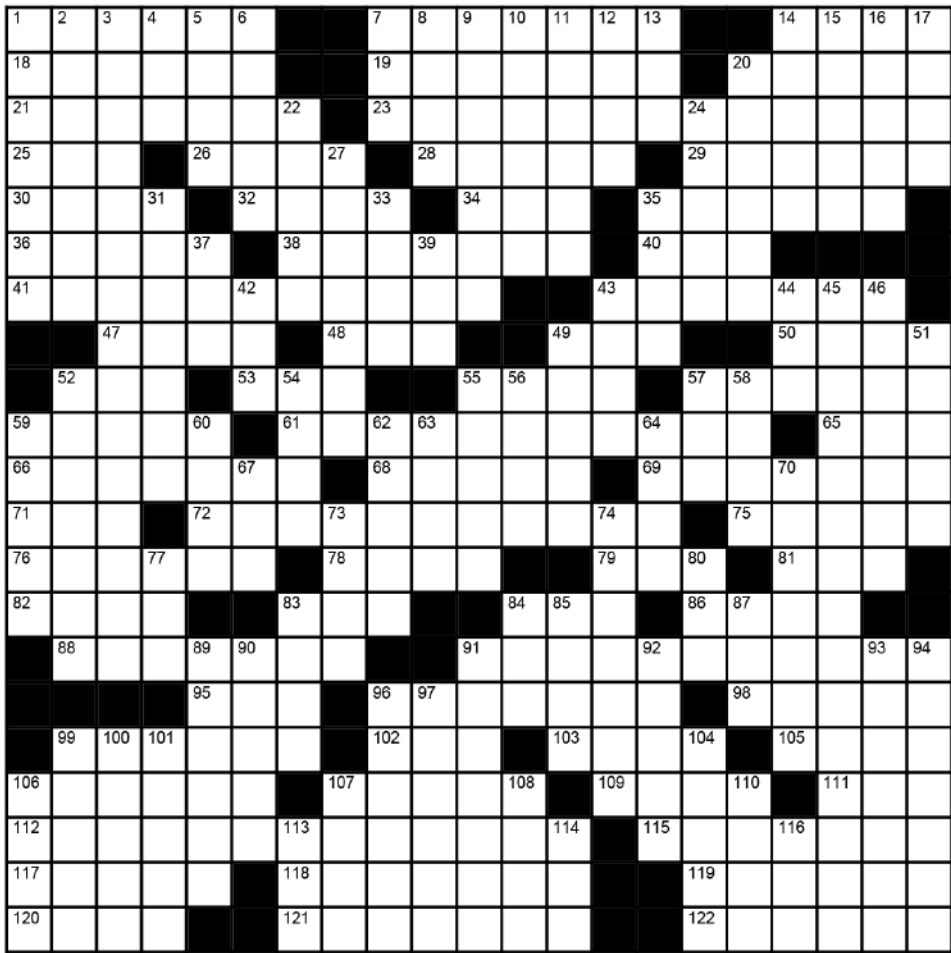
L. AC. 16592

39803 Paseo Padre Parkway, Suite D
Fremont, CA 94538

408-888-3616

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 Mystical teachings

7 Best

14 Foolhardy

18 Bloviates

19 Written

20 Game ragout

21 Burn up

23 cattle

25 System

26 fashion

28 No Clue

29 head

30 Maple genus

32 Barks

34 Grassy area

35 knows future

36 Balls

38 loud

40 Baseball stat

41 Type of inflammation

43 Biscuits with company

47 Perlman of "Cheers"

48 Affranchise

49 Moo goo gai pan pan

50 Gets into

52 Cable network

53 Cultivate

55 No Clue

57 Flute sound

59 Command

61 No Clue

65 Chinese dynasty name

66 No Clue

68 Serf

69 No Clue

71 Beldam

72 No Clue
- 75 "Beetle Bailey" charac-ter

76 Sign up

78 A chip, maybe

79 "Get your hands off me!"

81 "It's no ___!"

82 Abstruse

83 Antlered animal

84 Cause of inflation?

86 Alternative to acrylics

88 No Clue

91 No Clue

95 ___ Wednesday

96 Get

98 Colony member

99 No Clue

102 "Dig in!"

103 Ego

105 No Clue

106 No Clue

107 "Socrate" composer

109 Boxer Spinks

111 ___ gestae

112 No Clue

115 No Clue

117 Minimal

118 "West Side Story" song

119 No Clue

120 "Cast Away" setting

121 Kind of belt

122 Round lot's 100
- 6 Test, as ore

7 Wood sorrel

8 Bars

9 No Clue

10 David, "the sweet psalmist of ___"

11 Place for a ride

12 Ancient greetings

13 Filmmaker Spike

14 No Clue

15 Star in Perseus

16 No Clue

17 Blow off steam?

20 No Clue

22 Squeezing (out)

24 No Clue

27 Auto option

31 Renaissance man

33 Locale

35 Hunt for

37 "___ Loves You"

39 Be in session

42 "That feels good!"

43 No Clue

44 Altar avowal

45 No Clue

46 Blow up

49 Composed

51 Taste, e.g.

52 No Clue

54 Thousand ___, Calif.

55 Drivel

56 Clickable image

57. Chinese "way"

58 Burden

59 ___ and aahed

60 Brook

62 No Clue
- 63 Camping gear

64 "... or ___!"

67 "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria owner

70 No Clue

73 A fisherman may spin one

74 Contract

77 Decide to leave, with "out"

80 "___ rang?"

83 Bounce back, in a way

84 Gray, in a way

85 Western blue flag, e.g.

87 Calamity

89 No Clue

91 No Clue

92 People person

93 Gate

94 Back-to-school purchases

96 No Clue

97 Cafeteria-goers

99 No Clue

100 In base 8

101 Like Eric the Red

104 No Clue

106 New York's Carnegie ___

107 Jerk

108 Fix firmly

110 Wyle of "ER"

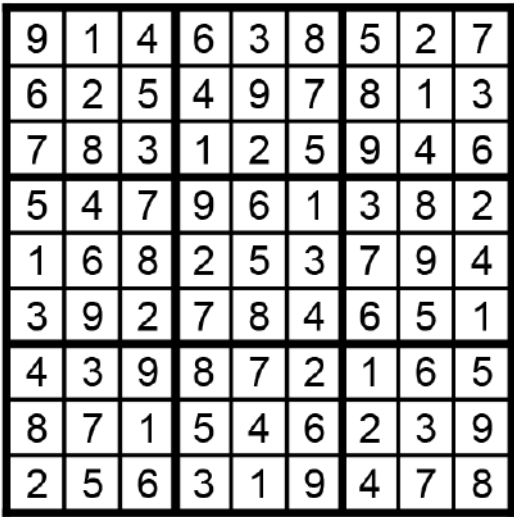
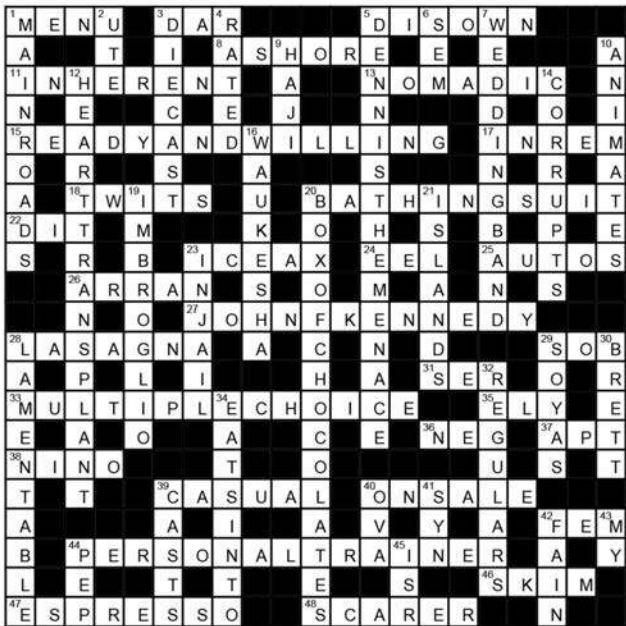
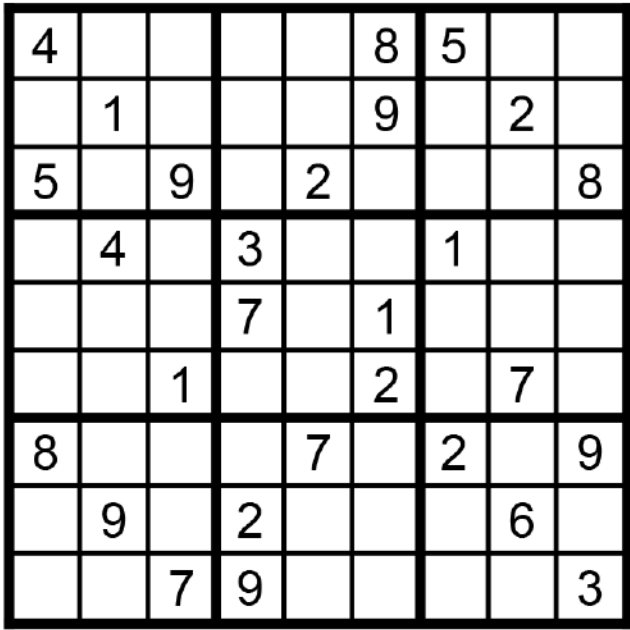
113 Hack

114 Did nothing

116 "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams has one: Abbr.

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer

FOR WEEK: SERPTEMBER 5 – SEPTEMBER 11, 2018

For All Signs: Venus, the ancient goddess of love, carries broad feminine and romantic symbolism. She resides over relationships, finances, and artistic pursuits. Mars is the warrior god and prevails over masculine territory, setting boundaries where need be, taking initiatives as required. The last conjunction occurred in the fall of 2017, which marked the beginning of a new cycle in relationships. It was in the sign of Virgo, which points at employment, co-workers, employees, and the state of one's health. This week Venus has moved into the last quarter square to the conjunction in 2017. At this point we can pretty well recognize whether that beginning was for good or naught. We must decide

whether to continue building on the initial impulse or to begin dismantling the project. The “relationship” can be gender oriented, global, or it might be a singular piece of creative work. As this square has developed over this challenging summer, some will conclude the condition is worth no more effort. We are given six months to interpret what we see, so don't make your decision too hastily. In March of 2019, this aspect is repeated for the second and last time. Begin your evaluation now. If it has been worthwhile, pour on the steam to create a grand finale before the next conjunction in August of 2019.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Mars, your planetary avatar, is now in direct motion. There are still impediments and challenges left over from the summer that slow you down. It will take a few weeks to work out the kinks, but it will happen. Slowly and steadily.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Give attention to the lead paragraph because Venus is your ally in the solar system. What she does often represents what is going on with you. After she squares Mars she moves into different territory in the sign of Scorpio. There she brings improvements in clientele, social life, and partnerships. This is a good time to ask for a professional consultation if you need it. You are especially able to balance with others during this period in order to gain win-win solutions.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Your focus shifts to matters of home, hearth, and family. Things of the past may float up in your mind for reflection. If this occurs, ask yourself what you learned from the former experience. It probably

would help you now. Family and property concerns may occupy your attention. It is a good time to open important discussions with those closest to you.

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

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): This is a time in which you must take a look at reality. The facts are being exposed related to a financial or sexual matter. Maybe you are just becoming aware of the truth concerning your partner's resources. Or possibly the culprit is yourself as you have avoided clear knowledge of your financial picture. Being conscious brings the power to resolve issues.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Your planetary ruler, Mercury, changes signs this week and will offer a refreshing change of pace. You will realize

that you have a stronger sense of self and your direction than you have had for the last couple of months. Now that it is in direct motion, you feel more capable of making decisions and moving forward. You'll be cautious at first, but your actions will pick up steam soon.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your property and family gives you a solid foundation now, along with the strength to move forward if needed. You have created a sense of stability at your base. Using your resources in practical ways increases this strength.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Now that Mars is direct, it feels as though you should be moving ahead. Unfortunately, there is still debris in your path before you can access the free and clear road to the future. Take it easy and breathe deeply. You will get there. It was a hard summer. Your feminine side will be helpful.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Your mood is expansive and optimistic this week. It is one of those "good

luck" times that occasionally happen to the Archers. You have a grasp of the big picture and could use this energy to promote your projects and gain support. Or you could simply kick back and enjoy the good feelings.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): The “Powers That Be” are looking favorably upon you. It appears you have put together something of concrete value that will withstand the test of time. Others recognize your work and are open to whatever suggestions you may offer.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): This is an opportune week. If money is owed to you, it should be on its

way. That includes gifts, debts, and insurance claims. This is not about income from a salary, but it may be about payment for commissions. People who owe you favors may turn up to repay them now.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): There are vampires loose in the world and the Fish tends to attract them. If you have aged a bit, you probably have begun to smell them when they enter your vicinity. Those who have not will be learning soon. It's a required lesson for this sign. Take care of yourself first when someone approaches you with a sad story.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
Vivian Carol may be reached at (704) 366-3777 for private psychotherapy or astrology appointments (fee required).



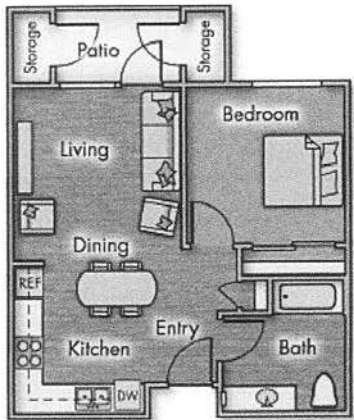
www.horoscopesbyvivian.com

NEWARK STATION SENIOR APARTMENTS OPEN HOUSE

Join us on September 17th and 18th from 9am to 4pm to apply for an upcoming apartment home at Newark Station Senior Apartments, a new affordable housing community for those 55 and over in an emerging neighborhood in Newark, CA.

Accepting applications at:
Silliman Center
6800 Mowry Ave.
Newark Ca. 94560

If you're interested in a 2-bedroom apartment, please call for more information.



1x1 | 593 sq. ft.

Our available 1-bedroom apartments rent for \$1251.

Income requirements apply, including a minimum annual gross income of \$29,496.

Please call (510) 901-0187 for more details.

To receive an application
Stop by Vintage Court
Apartments located at:
2499 Decoto Blvd. Union
City, Ca. 94587
Or contact us
at
(510) 901-0187.



*Please do not visit construction site



High End Cabinets at Affordable Prices
Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



www.zmccabinetry.com

zmproducts@gmail.com 510-226-8883
7 Days a week:
9am-6pm, 43645 S. Grimmer Blvd.
Sunday 10am-6pm Fremont, CA 94538

Continued from page 1

Dramatic Arts Academy:

Where all the world's a stage

In Castro Valley, however, a group of 4th and 5th graders created and performed their own play based on the events of 9/11 under the guidance of Michael Lushington, founder of the

schools and the high school. In 2010, CVDAA became a non-profit, and Lushington, who up to this point had been doing everything himself, realized he needed help. He brought on



CVDAA founder Michael Lushington teaching a workshop. Photo by Tina Newman.



Jason Bolich (center) with the cast of "Double Double."

Castro Valley Dramatic Arts Academy (CVDAA). Says Lushington, "Every bit of their conversation – before class, during class, after class – was made up of their viewpoints on 9/11. So I thought, 'Hmm, this sounds interesting. Let's see where this goes.'"

The play included kids telling their own stories about where they were that fateful day. Many of the parents were surprised to see their children talking openly about such emotional issues. For Lushington, who holds an MFA from Brooklyn College, it was a reminder of the vitality of theatre. Says Lushington, "Theatre is a community experience. It's about looking at ourselves and how we interact. It's about laughing and crying together, and thinking about things that are relevant. That's the experience that I wanted students to have."

And so, what initially was a way for Lushington to show his daughter Caitlin what he was passionate about in life, soon transformed into a regular gig. The program grew over the next few years to include Castro Valley's two middle

Johnna Joy Ashton, an alumna of CVDAA who had joined the program in 6th grade, to assist with administration and marketing. Then he hired Kane Ashton (Johnna's spouse), another alum, as an artistic director. He hired Jason Bolich right out of high school to help teach summer improv workshops. Bolich has recently become their technical director.

According to Lushington, "I would say that hiring alumni to teach or manage would qualify as a thing with us. That has always been the intent, that it be a student-driven community theatre." In fact, Lushington's daughter Caitlin, who has gone on to start her own theatre company in Portland called Enso Theatre Ensemble, has returned on several occasions to teach students the fundamentals of Shakespeare.

Anyone who has been involved with CVDAA would agree that it is an empowering experience. Students are encouraged to share their own feelings, as acting or writing, and then they get to see the process of having it brought to the stage and performed before a live audience.

Claire Wicks, who has been in the program for four years, is now a junior in high school. In Claire's words, "CVDAA has taught me to accept myself and others, and to be bold." And while CVDAA often deals with serious issues, their motto is to "Have Fun, Be Nice, and Learn Something New."

Kane, who is transitioning from male to female, credits CVDAA with helping her accept who she really is. "I have students who came out of the closet before I did. These kids are braver than I ever was, and seeing this really helped. Drama is such a beautiful island of misfit toys. We create a space that is accepting and open to people who feel like they don't fit in anywhere else."

As with most programs in the arts, CVDAA has struggled to remain afloat financially. Despite this, they stand by their golden rule of never turning anyone away, even if they can't afford it. And with the recent formation of a group of parent supporters called the Friends of CVDAA, who will help fundraise and promote the program, Lushington feels optimistic about their future.

So does Bolich, who's excited about training students more about the tech aspects of theatre, including lighting, sounds, sets, and props, all thanks to a partnership with the Douglas Morrison Theatre in Hayward. Says Bolich, "The staff at the Douglas Morrison Theatre have been so accommodating. It's a privilege to be able to learn from them. Our students are incredibly lucky."

Bolich echoes Lushington's thought about community. "It's all about this idea of being on a team, which is the golden rule of improv – to make each other look good. These kids have such wonderful imaginations. The trick is in getting them to play again, to get past their social inhibitions."

According to Kane, "CVDAA teaches students to be bolder and more confident, to express themselves, to put themselves in the spotlight and say, 'Here I am!' These are lessons that will help them all through life."

Fall registration is now open. CVDAA acting workshops run for 10 weeks, culminating in a performance at the Douglas Morrison Theatre.

Rehearsals take place at Mission Hills Elementary in Castro Valley. An informational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 13 for anyone curious about the program. There will also be a Fall Kickoff Fundraiser on Thursday, September 20, where a variety of student performances will be showcased.

Fall Informational Meeting
Thursday, Sep 13
6 p.m. – 7 p.m.:
Elementary families
7 p.m. – 8 p.m.:
Middle and high school families
Mission Hills School,
Room 5
2330 Pomar Vista Ave,
Castro Valley

Fall Kickoff Fundraiser
Thursday, Sep 20
6:30 p.m.
Mission Hills School,
Room 5
2330 Pomar Vista Ave,
Castro Valley
Suggested \$15 donation

(925) 216-8344
www.cvdAA.org



YOU ARE INVITED!

Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion

Community Open House
and Tours

Here's a chance to see and learn about our new state-of-the-art, seismically safe and family-centered pavilion.

Join us on this special day and tour our beautiful new 224,800 square-foot health care facility uniquely designed to provide the very best care and comfort for our patients. Its unique features include peaceful gardens, maximum natural light, the use of green materials, and the most advanced seismically safe technology that will allow the building to remain in operation during and following a major earthquake.

The opening of the Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion ensures Washington Hospital will continue to meet the ongoing and growing health care needs of the community. The pavilion has all private patient rooms in a more advanced emergency department that is four times larger than the existing one; a state-of-the-art critical care unit with 48 private patient rooms; and 68 medical-surgical rooms for cancer, medical, telemetry and intermediate care patients.

Washington Hospital is community owned and focused, and you, a resident of the Tri City area, are one of its owners. We hope you'll take this opportunity to celebrate this historic milestone and important step toward better serving our community into the future.

Come see your new facility!

Saturday, September 15, 2018
2000 Mowry Ave.
(in tent adjacent to new building)

Tours: 10 a.m.–2 p.m., every 30 minutes

Reservations are required.
Please call 510-791-3417.

First come, first served. Space is limited.

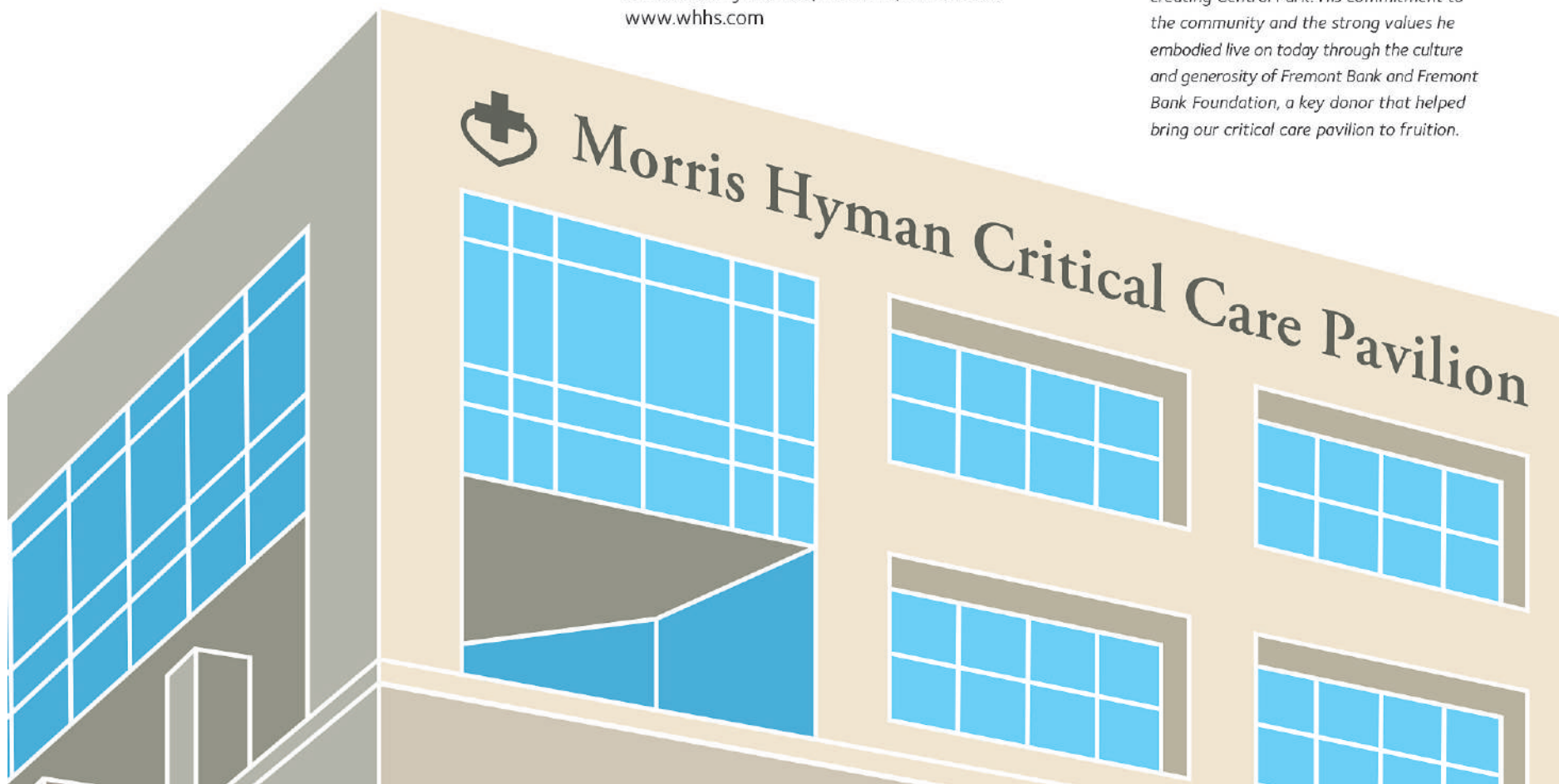


2000 Mowry Avenue, Fremont, CA 94538
www.whhs.com

MORRIS HYMAN (1921–2005)

The critical care pavilion was proudly named after Morris Hyman, community leader and advocate, visionary, philanthropist and Fremont Bank founder.

For decades, Mr. Hyman improved many lives in our community and gave generously to various causes including health care, education and the arts. His varied contributions included the creation of the Fremont Bank Foundation, Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium at Washington Hospital, free community aortic aneurysm screenings, the Morris and Alvirda Hyman Hall for Business and Technology at Ohlone College, the Alvirda Hyman Learning Center at Fremont Adult School, Aqua Adventure Water Park at Lake Elizabeth-Central Park, the Silliman Swim Center in Newark, Bridgeway East Transitional Housing in Fremont, and providing food to thousands of people in need throughout our community. His participation on the Fremont Recreation Commission was instrumental in creating Central Park. His commitment to the community and the strong values he embodied live on today through the culture and generosity of Fremont Bank and Fremont Bank Foundation, a key donor that helped bring our critical care pavilion to fruition.



Home & Garden

Two cents on planting intense scents



Angel's Trumpet

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY DANIEL O'DONNELL

Every so often in a local botanical garden, university greenhouse, or public arboretum it is announced that a Corpse Lily is about to bloom. These large, rare, and short-lived flowers attract thousands of visitors. What is amazing is that the flower smells like decaying meat and people still come in droves to admire it and experience the odor. It would be difficult to enjoy such a pungent plant in a home garden or inside the house. A plant must have an attractive aroma to be admired for its scent at home. Many plants have flowers with sweet fragrances that can only be detected when placed right below the nose and after a deep inhale. Some have far more intense aromas that engulf the garden.

The primary reason a plant produces a flower with a scent is to attract pollinators. The fragrance is manufactured inside the plant from the interactions between a variety of volatile compounds. Flowers of each species have their own unique

smell since these compounds vary in abundance and the way they interact. The floral scent is a mixture of lightweight molecules that are released into the atmosphere. The highest number of molecules are released when the flower is ready to be pollinated. The range of the fragrance depends upon the distance from which a plant needs to attract pollinators. Plants needing to attract organisms from far away have some of the most intense scents. This is an important factor in determining what type of plant to grow and where it should be placed if it is being grown for its far-reaching aroma.

Brugmansia “Charles Grimaldi” is a shrub that looks more like a tree. It is commonly called Angel’s Trumpet because of the foot-long deep yellow trumpet shaped flowers it produces. One mature plant can produce well over 100 flowers. The chorus of trumpet flowers project their sweet aroma into the garden below at sunset and throughout the night.

Daphne odora “Aureo-Marginata” is a delicate



Citronella geranium



Daphne

shrub that produces a strong, delicious aroma from its hundreds of pale pink flowers. Although the plant’s foliage is deadly to humans and animals if ingested, taking in the sugary smell will remind you how nice it is to be alive.

Gardenias are tropical and subtropical shrubs that can be found in some of the lushest places on earth, including the U.S. deep south where winters can get colder than in the tropics. Some varieties are conducive for growing in the Bay Area. Prolific “August Beauty” produces showy fragrant white flowers that will charm the senses beginning in early spring and into fall.

Plumeria flowers are possibly the most iconic representation of Hawaiian and any other tropical islands. If a perfume could represent paradise, it would smell like a plumeria flower. Plumerias are most fragrant at night when currents of the sweet scent flow throughout the garden.

Lilium “Stargazer” is a hybrid lily that was created to produce a flower that did not point down. The upward-facing flower can more easily cast out its captivating scent into the home or garden. They are extremely toxic to cats but on the bright side, attract butterflies and hummingbirds.

Plants also produce foliage that smells. The scents come from chemicals and oils that are often toxic to pests or attract beneficial insects that prey upon plants’ enemies. Basil, thyme, mint, and many other herbs have pungent aromas that provide a natural defense system. The leaf or stem must often be crushed to release the smell, but some plants naturally emit an enticing bouquet from the foliage.

Geranium “Citronella,” also called Mosquito Plant Geranium, has green parsley-shaped leaves. Citronella geranium leaves radiate a sweet citrus fragrance

that resembles citronella oil derived from different species of lemongrasses, unlike parsley leaves that have their own pungent smell when cut or crushed. The plant itself does not repel mosquitoes but attracts the attention of anyone lucky enough to be near its alluring scent.

When the foliage of the Katsura tree begins to turn yellow, it releases a caramel or brown sugar scent that can be enjoyed well beyond its canopy. The heart-shaped leaves produce a fragrance that even people outside the boundaries of the garden will love.

The plants listed above release fragrances that travel well beyond their flowers, leaves, and branches using evolutionary adaptations. Some scents travel a few feet, others a considerable distance. Choosing to grow these plants will add another element of pleasure to a garden and all you have to do is breathe it in to enjoy.

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



Plumeria.

Photo courtesy of Nguyen Duong.



Gardenia

THE ACWD CONNECTION

ALAMEDA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

Newark Desalination Open House & Tours

Learn how we purify salty groundwater to produce up to 10 million gallons of high quality drinking water a day!

Saturday, October 13, 2018
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Newark Desalination Facility, 6833 Redeker Place, Newark CA
Fun and activities for the entire family.

To register, visit www.acwd.org.



Proud to provide a reliable supply of high quality water at a reasonable price to Fremont, Newark and Union City



Continued from page 1

Environmental concerns inspire Coastal Cleanup Day

“Our lakes, creeks and the bay are important refuges for wildlife in the midst of our urban areas. Participation in one of the local Coastal Cleanup Day events allows volunteers to access some of these special water bodies and trails, along with staff from agencies that manage those areas, in order to ensure safety,” said Amy Evans, who oversees Castro Valley and Fremont events. “It is an opportunity to see wildlife habitat up close, such as birds and ducks, and to play a direct role in improving the nesting and foraging places for such wildlife by removing litter and debris.”

Santa Clara County has one of the largest events; last year they brought in more than 2,000 volunteers from their total of 50 sites. This resulted in over 51,000 pounds of trash, ranging from car wheels and skateboards to a hot dog cooker and a Christmas tree.

At sites in San Leandro, some participants log items they find for statistical purposes. A sample of the bags are then recorded, and the data of the total trash and count of each item is sent to the Coastal Conservancy, a partnering organization with San Leandro that protects coastal resources. Among the groups participating in San Leandro are Washington Manor Middle School, the Knowledge is Power Program (KIPP) Academy, Boy Scout Troop 722, and the Girl Scouts of Northern

California.

Coastal Cleanup Day is more than simply a litter pickup. Thousands of volunteers are educated about the root of the issue as well. At multiple sites across Alameda County, they provide education and outreach to highlight the problem with marine debris and plastics that enter oceans and waterways. To further interest volunteers, they track the most interesting item found at each site and showcase a “museum of oddities” collected over the years during Coastal Cleanup Day. Some events even hold a “Most Unusual Item” Contest, which includes prizes donated by local businesses.

Through the learning and educational process that takes place, Coastal Cleanup Day also leaves participants empowered to take further action. “Not only do these volunteer efforts beautify and improve the health of our local rivers and creeks, but it also leaves participants with a lasting impression of the impact that trash has on our local creeks,” said Marty Grimes of Santa Clara Valley Water District.

Coastal Cleanup Day would be nothing without its volunteers, and there is evidently much work that needs to get done in terms of environmental protection. Participation is a self-rewarding experience, knowing the huge amount of contributions each volunteer makes. “Our mission statement



Photo by Victor Carvellas

is to protect the environment,” said Richard Santos, board chair of Santa Clara Valley Water District. “All of us have the same passion — making sure our county is safe from hazards — and we thank all the volunteers for the diligent work that you do.”

To participate, register in advance and be prepared with liability waivers to turn in on-site. Students can earn community service hours at most sites, so remember to bring the forms required. Participants should wear long pants, sturdy shoes, work gloves, sunscreen, a hat or sunglasses, and bring a refillable water bottle and dust mask if needed. Some sites provide pick-up sticks, but participants are encouraged to bring their own.

Fremont: Saturday, Sep 15

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Site A: Near 38679 Hastings St
Site B: Lee St and Almond Ave
Site C: Central Park near

40600 Paseo Padre Pkwy
Site E: Delaware Dr and Sumter Ave
Site F: Blacow near Fremont
Site G: Blacow and Grimmer
(510) 284-4000
<https://fremont.gov/2327/Coastal-Cleanup-Day-2018>

Saturday, Sep 15

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Alameda Creek – Niles Canyon
1004 Old Canyon Rd, Fremont
(510) 499-9185
www.eventbrite.com/e/coastal-clean-up-on-alameda-creek-in-niles-tickets-48080262359

Castro Valley:

Saturday, Sep 16
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Castro Valley Creek Trail
3625 Castro Valley Blvd,
Castro Valley
(925) 453-3862
amy.evans@acrcd.org

Hayward:

Saturday, Sep 15
8:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Hayward Shoreline
West Winton Avenue
Staging Area
(510) 544-2229
https://apm.activecommunities.com/ebparks/Activity_Search/coastal-cleanup-2018-hayward-regional-shoreline/22187

San Leandro:

Saturday, Sep 15
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Site 1: Monarch Bay Drive Bridge
Site 2: Heron Bay entrance to the shoreline trail (limited parking)
(510) 577-3490
dsnodgrass@sanleandro.org

To see all listings for Alameda County, visit <https://cleanwater-program.org/index.php/get-involved/volunteer-in-your-community.html>. For Milpitas and Santa Clara County events, visit www.valleywater.org and www.cleanacreek.org.

Happy New Year

For some in the greater Tri-City area, a new year begins this week. This year, the Jewish community will be celebrating Rosh Hashana or “head of the year” beginning at sunset, September 9th to usher in the month of Tishrei and year 5779. Sounding of the “shofar,” a hollowed-out ram’s horn, marks the two-day event that begins a period of 10-day period of introspection to correct mistakes of the past and resolve to plan a better life. The observance culminates on Yom Kippur, a day of atonement and judgement, to repent and make amends; this year on September 19th.

Observance of the new year includes special services at synagogue replacing regular work, casting off sins through rituals and festive meals including apples dipped in honey to symbolize a sweet new year.

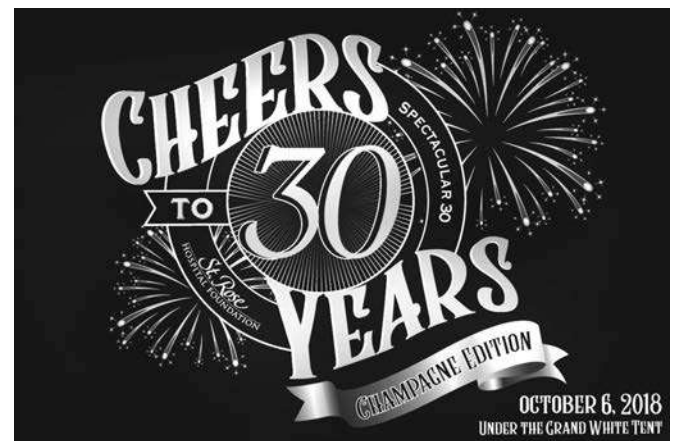
For more information and a complete list of services and times, contact the local Temples.

Congregation Shir Ami
4529 Malabar Ave, Castro Valley
religion@congshirami.org
www.congshirami.org

Chabad of Fremont
220 Yerba Buena Pl, Fremont
(510) 300-4090
www.chabadfremont.com

Temple Beth Torah
42000 Paseo Padre Pkwy,
Fremont
(510) 656-7141
www.bethtorah-fremont.org

Temple Beth Sholom
642 Dolores Ave, San Leandro
(510) 357-8505
www.tbssanleandro.com



Champagne celebration for a good cause

SUBMITTED BY GLORIA LARA

In celebration of its 30th anniversary the St. Rose Hospital Foundation is inviting the public to attend its upcoming fundraising charity gala in Hayward. The event, “Cheers to 30 Years! Spectacular 30 — The Champagne Edition” is set for Saturday, October 6 under a grand white tent on the hospital grounds in Hayward. This is the group’s signature black tie event and will include an evening of gourmet dining, live music, entertaining and fundraising auctions.

St. Rose Hospital serves as a “safety-net hospital” for the City of Hayward and surrounding communities, providing quality healthcare to people who need it regardless of income or insurance status. The hospital, accredited by The Joint Commission and designated as the Cardiac STEMI Receiving Center for Southern Alameda County, has built a strong reputation for outstanding cardiology, emergency, diagnostics and women’s services. Through innovative and strategic partnerships, St. Rose Hospital has helped create a healthier community.

Single reservations start at \$250 and can be purchased online by visiting the St. Rose Hospital Foundation website at www.strosehospital.org/giving_foundation_events. Net proceeds from the gala event will support the renovation of the hospital’s clinical laboratory.

For more information or questions about the event, call (510) 264-4007 or send an email to srhfoundation@srhca.org.

St. Rose Hospital Foundation Charity Gala
Saturday, Oct 6
6 p.m.

Black-tie fundraiser
St. Rose Hospital
27200 Calaroga Ave., Hayward
www.strosehospital.org/giving_foundation_events
(510) 264-4007
\$250

CASTRO VALLEY		TOTAL SALES: 2				
Highest \$: 880,000		Median \$: 580,000				
Lowest \$: 580,000		Average \$: 730,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
17872 Almond Road		94546880000	3	1432		1948
2673 Vergil Court		94546580000	3	1020		1949
FREMONT		TOTAL SALES: 8				
Highest \$: 1,299,000		Median \$: 1,070,000				
Lowest \$: 570,000		Average \$: 1,025,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
38279 Dixon Court		945361070000	3	1251		1959
38440 Farwell Drive		945361070000	3	1238		1960
38588 Kirk Terrace		94536570000	2	840		1972
37571 Maple Street		945361240000	3	2174		2000
35428 Roca Drive		945361100000	3	1491		1958
259 Buck Court		945391299000	2	1484		1988
46924 Shale Common #118		94539776000	2	936		1986
2827 Sterne Place		945551075000	3	1390		1969
38279 Dixon Court		945361070000	3	1251		1959
38440 Farwell Drive		945361070000	3	1238		1960
HAYWARD		TOTAL SALES: 5				
Highest \$: 913,000		Median \$: 845,000				
Lowest \$: 575,000		Average \$: 765,200				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
25550 Camino Vista		94541850000	-	2024		1978
4027 Lambert Way		94541913000	4	1922		2016
593 Meek Avenue		94541575000	2	855		1940
27965 Mandarin Avenue		94544643000	3	1252		1954
24933 Mohr Drive		94545845000	4	2047		1993
25550 Camino Vista		94541850000	-	2024		1978
4027 Lambert Way		94541913000	4	1922		2016
593 Meek Avenue		94541575000	2	855		1940
27965 Mandarin Avenue		94544643000	3	1252		1954
24933 Mohr Drive		94545845000	4	2047		1993
MILPITAS		TOTAL SALES: 8				
Highest \$: 1,175,000		Median \$: 940,000				
Lowest \$: 420,000		Average \$: 909,375				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1542 Bleecker Street		950351085000	3	1401		2014

1831 Conway Street	95035851000	3	900		1961	
477 Folsom Circle	950351175000	3	1860		1983	
1965 Landess Avenue	95035420000	2	1005		1973	
661 North Abbott Avenue	95035995000	3	1253		1960	
247 Parc Place Drive	95035830000	2	1038		2005	
5 Pond Court	95035940000	2	1164		1996	
382 South Temple Drive	95035979000	3	1102		1960	
1542 Bleecker Street	950351085000	3	1401		2014	
1831 Conway Street	95035851000	3	900		1961	
SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 7						
Highest \$: 1,800,000		Median \$: 631,000				
Lowest \$: 452,000		Average \$: 776,143				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
379 Farrelly Drive		94577631000	2	1061		1942
154 Harlan Street		94577452000	2	1000		1924
611 Victoria Court #C		945771800000	8	4098		1960
1536 137th Avenue		94578640000	3	1360		1947
1315 Dorothy Avenue		94578615000	2	1058		1947
1393 Advent Avenue		94579730000	5	1658		1951
1092 Burkhart Avenue		94579565000	3	1092		1950
379 Farrelly Drive		94577631000	2	1061		1942
154 Harlan Street		94577452000	2	1000		1924
611 Victoria Court #C		945771800000	8	4098		1960
SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 1						
Highest \$: 735,000		Median \$: 735,000				
Lowest \$: 735,000		Average \$: 735,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1312 Via Hermana		94580735000	3	2035		1955
UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 2						
Highest \$: 1,410,000		Median \$: 725,000				
Lowest \$: 725,000		Average \$: 1,067,500				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4312 Lisa Drive		945871410000	4	3104		1990
160 Tamarack Drive		94587725000	3	1025		1958

Home Sales Report

Bingo! Bingo! Bingo!

SUBMITTED BY MARILOU KERNS

Bingo fans should mark Monday, September 10 on their calendars. That's the date when Fraternal Order of Eagles hosts its next Charity Bingo Luncheon in Hayward. Doors open at noon at the FOE building in Hayward. The soup and salad bar luncheon will also include a cold cut sandwich plate, coffee or tea and dessert. Everyone who makes an \$8 luncheon donation will receive a bingo card for the after-lunch game. Proceeds from

the event will go to the group's Christmas fund that will benefit various local charities. For details, call Glenda at (510) 584-1568.

Charity Bingo Luncheon
Monday, Sep 10
Noon – 2 p.m.
Fraternal Order of Eagles
24106 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 782-8187
Donation: \$8

Folklórico troupe celebrates dances of Mexico

SUBMITTED BY EILEEN MENDEZ

In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, dancers from El Ballet Folklórico de James Logan High School will perform a program of traditional dances from Mexico on Saturday, September 8 in Fremont.

Formed in 1990 by Guidance Counselor Jaime Huertas, the ensemble now performs under the direction of Claudia Rodriguez and Assistant Director Lisa Reynoso-Moreno. Their goal is to keep the vibrancy and beauty of traditional Mexican dance alive in a program featuring colorful costumes, fast rhythms and creative dance movements.

Over the years, the troupe has received accolades from the Folklórico community and their past appearances at the Danzantes Unidos Festivals

(statewide Folklórico conferences) and an audition for the San Francisco Ethnic Dance Festival earned them the respect of veteran Folklóristas.

The hourlong program will start at 2 p.m. at the Fremont Main Library. The program is appropriate for all ages and admission is free.

El Ballet Folklórico de James Logan
Saturday, Sep 8
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Traditional dances from Mexico
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1401
Admission: Free



Do you love books and kids? Be a Booklegger

SUBMITTED BY ELIZABETH GAMELL

Officials at the Fremont Main Library are looking for enthusiastic adult volunteers to participate in the 35th year of the library's Booklegger program. Booklegger volunteers visit elementary school classrooms within the Fremont Unified School District to promote reading and encourage a lifelong love of reading for fun! The program provides a fun and engaging volunteer opportunity with a flexible schedule. A one-hour orientation program for potential volunteers is set for Tuesday, September 11.

Booklegger Volunteer Orientation
Tuesday, Sep 11
10 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd.
(510) 745-1421
Free

Master Gardener Series

Choosing the best plants

SUBMITTED BY NISSA INACK

Many gardeners face a common quandary: What are the best plants to choose for a garden? Selecting the wrong plants can lead to costly mistakes. Fortunately, there's help available.

As part of its Master Gardener Series of lectures, the Union City Library will host a talk by Carol Vander Meulen who will discuss Outstanding Plants for Alameda County, from lists created by Alameda County Master Gardeners that contain more than 36 tried-and-true plants.

The lecture will be 2 p.m. Sunday, September 16. Admission is free. For details, call (510) 745-1464.

Master Gardener Series
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 16

Lecture: Best Garden Plants
Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City
(510) 745-1464
Free

Summer brings Live Music

With concerts running through September, there is plenty of time to hear your favorite bands, discover new ones, and make the most of those summer days.

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/
Free

Sep 9: The Collective, Dead Guise, and The Niles Orchestra

Hayward Odd Fellows Summer Concert Series
Sundays, 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Hayward Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd, Hayward

www.HaywardLodge.org
Free, donations accepted by nonprofits

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

PART TIME/ Tuesday only

Newspaper Delivery Person

WANTED

Contact Tri-City Voice

510-494-1999



OHLONE HUMANE SOCIETY

Advocating For All Animals Since 1983

510-792-4587

39120 Argonaut Way #108, Fremont, Ca. 94538-1304

www.ohlonehumanesociety.org

Senior Helpline

(510) 574-2041

Serving individuals 60+ and their families in Fremont, Newark and Union City, CA

Care coordination, paratransit assistance, counseling, health promotion and caregiver support.



Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Input on Prospective Minimum Wage Ordinance

The Fremont City Council is currently considering whether or not to establish a citywide ordinance that would increase the minimum wage to \$15 per hour at a faster rate than the State mandates. The current statewide minimum wage is \$10.50 per hour for small businesses and \$11 per hour for large businesses.

In April 2016, Governor Jerry Brown signed legislation that introduced a phased increase in the minimum wage from \$10 per hour to \$15 per hour over the course of seven years. According to this mandate, small employers with 25 or less employees and large employers with over 25 employees are required to pay their minimum wage employees \$15 per hour by 2023 and 2022 respectively.

Following the signing of the State’s minimum wage legislation, the Cities Association of Santa Clara County recommended to its members that they adopt local minimum wage ordinances that would fast-track the minimum wage increase to \$15 per hour by 2019. To date, eight of the 15 cities in Santa Clara County have adopted local ordinances, targeting 2018 or 2019 for the \$15 hourly minimum wage. Among Alameda County’s 13 cities, three have adopted minimum wage ordinances targeting \$15 per hour by 2018 or 2020.

In Fremont, the proposed minimum wage ordinance would most directly affect employees in occupations such as security guards, food service and retail positions, building and ground cleaning positions, child care workers, and personal care positions. In addition, the 2018 Silicon Valley Index estimates that jobs paying at or close to the minimum wage constitute almost a third of total employment in Silicon Valley.

While adoption of this minimum wage ordinance could help some families remain housed and achieve a higher level of economic self-sufficiency, it also may impact the City’s efforts to attract new retail establishments and cause some businesses to increase product prices and decrease hours for minimum wage employees.

The City of Fremont requests input from residents and community stakeholders via an online survey on Fremont Open City Hall, the City’s online civic engagement forum. Please visit www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHallMinWage to take the survey and provide your feedback by mid-October. The survey is also available in Spanish at: www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHallMinWageSpanish Chinese www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHallMinWageChinese.

Residential Development Standards

City Council to consider updating standards for two-story homes and second story additions

or placing a potential moratorium on construction of these types of projects.

On Tuesday, September 11, 2018, the Fremont City Council will consider an amendment to the City’s Zoning Ordinance to restrict the size of two-story homes and second-story additions to assist in maintaining the character of single-family neighborhoods and ensure new, expanded, or reconstructed homes remain compatible with surrounding homes. The City Council previously considered a package of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Citywide Design Guidelines at public hearings in September and October 2017. While a majority of the proposed revisions were adopted, revisions to the R-1 (Single-Family Residential) zoning district relating to lot coverage and allowable size of second stories were deferred.

At the Council meeting on September 11, 2018, the City Council will consider options for lot coverage and size of second stories. The Council may introduce an ordinance proposing new development standards or, alternatively, consider the adoption of an urgency ordinance—pursuant to Government Code Section 65858—placing a moratorium on construction of two-story homes and second-story additions while the Council continues to study options for ensuring neighborhood compatibility.

For more information, please visit www.Fremont.gov/Additions.

For questions or comments, please contact Kristie Wheeler, Planning Manager, at kwheeler@fremont.gov or call 510-494-4454.

Restoration and Cleanup Events

Enjoy local wildlife and participate in habitat restoration in Fremont. Throughout September, the following events are planned:

- Nature Walk at Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge
Saturday September 1
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/nature-walk-for-health-registration-49136404308>
 - Sabercat Creek Habitat Restoration
Saturday, September 8
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
www.Fremont.gov/SabercatRestorationSept
 - Coastal Cleanup Day - Fremont Environmental Services (various locations)
Saturday, September 15
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
www.Fremont.gov/CoastalCleanupDay18
 - Coastal Cleanup Day - Alameda Creek
Saturday, September 15
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/coastal-clean-up-on-alameda-creek-in-niles-tickets-48080262359>
- Visit each event website for more information and to register for the various events. For questions about future restoration and cleanup events in Fremont, please contact the City’s Environmental Services Division at environment@fremont.gov or (510) 494-4570.

Music and memories in the afternoon

SUBMITTED BY NISSA NACK

Vocalist Arwen Lawrence and her group Cascada de Flores are coming to Union City to perform an afternoon concert of nostalgic songs and traditions of Mexico and its neighbors. Since 1999 the group has performed its unique musical arrangements accompanied by voice, guitar and regional instruments for audiences throughout the Bay Area. Their Union City program will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Union City Library. Admission is free.

Cascada de Flores
Sunday, Sept. 9
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Mexican regional music
Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City
(510) 745-1464
Free



Since 1979 The Original B.F.F.

FOAM FACTORY

510-657-2420

www.bobsfoam.com

4055 Pestana Place, Fremont

FOAM FOR:
Mattress Toppers
Special Back & Neck Pillows, Wedges
Special Packaging/Cases
and more
MATTRESSES

IN MOST CASES SAME DAY SERVICE

Service is our number one product!

CUSHION REPLACEMENTS FOR:
Sofa, Chairs, Window Seats, Boats

Thank you for choosing Bob's Foam Factory products. We are certain you will be pleased with your choice. Since opening our doors in 1979, we have been committed to providing outstanding service, quality and durability.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
LARGEST SELECTION IN BAY AREA

880 to Auto Mall Pkwy - Exit towards the Hills
Rt on Fremont Blvd. - 1/2 mile turn right on Pestana Place

Special Packaging

DIE CUTTING - PACKAGE DESIGN PROTOTYPES

Tell us how you use your foam!
Thank you for your support
Stop by and say hi! We can help you find what you need.





CENTERVILLE

an historic part of Fremont





510-797-2772
www.hallersrx.net
37323 Fremont Blvd.
Fremont

Haller's Pharmacy and Medical Supply

M-F: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Online Prescription Refill
Natural Medicine Information
Health Information
Prescription Drug Information
Compounding Services

Medical Supplies
Scooters
Lift Chairs
Bath Accessories
Scooters/Wheelchairs
Walkers/Canes/Crutches
Aids for Daily Living
Hospital Beds/Bed Accessories

Sales Service Rentals Repairs

Personalized Service Special Orders



M-F 9-6-Sat 9-4
510-797-2221
4067 Peralta Blvd.
Fremont



BAY AREA WHOLESALE FLOWERS
510-656-7300

www.bawholesaleflowers.com

We have Floral Design Classes

Part of Fremont Flowers
Located behind Fremont Flowers
4050 Alder Ave., Fremont



Open to the Public



- Wholesale/Bulk Flowers
- Unique Floral Supplies
- For Props
- Unique Design & Ideas
- Workspace Rental for Do-It-Yourself Parties
- Do-It-Yourself Holiday, Party Event Decorations
- Design Tables
- Refrigeration Rental



AFANA ENTERPRISES
MOBILE MARKETING SOLUTIONS

ADVERTISING ~ BRANDING ~ MARKETING ~ SALES

98% OF FORTUNE 500 COMPANIES HAVE AN APP!
WHY NOT YOUR BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION?

BUSINESS OWNERS JOIN THE MOBILE REVOLUTION TODAY
DO YOU REGULARLY USE A SMARTPHONE OR TABLET?
SO DO YOUR POTENTIAL NEW & EXISTING CUSTOMERS!
EFFECTIVELY MARKET TO YOUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS ON MOBILE TECHNOLOGY!

MENTION PROMO CODE TCV OR ENTER CODE IN OUR WEBSITE CONTACT FORM FOR SPECIAL OFFER PRICING
APPS ~ PUNCH CARDS ~ QR CODES ~ SMS/TEXTING
VIDEO ~ WALLET ~ WEBSITES

AFFORDABLE PRICING ~ FREE CONSULTATION
CALL TODAY ~ (510) 698-2646
WWW.AFANAENTERPRISES.COM



Bicycles
Repair Services
Complete Tune-Up
Major Overhaul
A la Carte Items



www.centripedalbikes.com
510-742-2265
3646 Thornton Avenue
Fremont
In Thornton Plaza behind Suju's Coffee

Tues - Thurs 11am - 7pm
Fri: 11am - 6pm
Sat: 10am - 6pm
Sun: 12pm - 5pm
Mon: Closed



Liv / giant





Competitive sales
personal service
and maintenance

Sales, Service & Repair

Your lawn & garden needs

Chain Saws	Power Vacuums
Brush Cutters	Power Blowers
Trimmers	Pruners
Generators	Drills
Lawnmowers	Pruners
Tillers	Sprayers
Pumps	Lawn & Garden Tractors and more
Chippers/Shredders	
Log Splitters	

Centerville Saw & Tool
510-793-0432
www.centervillesaw.com
Our New Location
3686 Peralta Blvd | Fremont



EARTHTALK

Dear EarthTalk:
What's the deal with some restaurants no longer offering straws to their customers? What's so bad about sipping your drink through a straw anyway?

—Jeffrey Edwards, Seattle, WA

Americans use 500 million plastic straws—or 1.6 per person on average—every day. Based on this, a typical American will use more than 38,000 plastic straws over the course of a lifetime. While drinking through a

single-use plastic straw seems innocent enough, don't fool yourself: many of these straws find their way into our oceans, polluting underwater ecosystems and harming marine wildlife.

Researchers warn that if we don't clean up our act, there will be more plastic in the ocean than fish by 2050. Plastics don't biodegrade, but instead break into tiny pieces which are scooped up by marine organisms unable to digest them—or end up in huge mid-ocean gyres too clogged for ships to pass through. Cutting way back on or eliminating single-use plastic straws won't completely solve our ocean waste problem, but it will go a long way toward cutting back on plastic in the ocean as well as raising public awareness of the issue in general.

Last September the city of Seattle went strawless in solidarity with the Lonely Whale Foundation's Strawless Ocean campaign (look for #StopSucking on Twitter), a global initiative to remove 500 million plastic straws from the U.S. waste stream in 2017. Some

2.3 million plastic straws were permanently removed from the city's restaurants, cafes, bars and other businesses—and in July 2018 an official ban on plastic straws will go into effect there. Lonely Whale hopes that other cities will follow in Seattle's forward-thinking footsteps.

For those who still love using straws, there are a growing number of reusable alternatives to plastic now available. Bambu Home's handmade reusable bamboo straws come with a cleaning brush and can be used hundreds of times. Eco at Heart sells reusable steel straws that are durable, easy to clean and portable, so you can bring them into the car, work or anywhere. Steelys reusable steel straws come in a wide variety of sizes, including versions with bent tips. Aardvark's paper straws are flexible, customizable and durable—and biodegrade on their own within 90 days.

Meanwhile, another eco-friendly option is glass, such as those made by Hummingbird Straws. And perhaps even

greener are Harvest Straws, which are grown, harvested and cut by hand in Southern California from heritage, non-GMO grain grown without irrigation, using no chemicals in any part of the process. And reusable water bottles with built-in straws—such as steel and silicone models from Klean Kanteen or glass and metal varieties from Simply Straws—are also a good alternative to plastic straws. You can shop for these and other alternatives to plastic via the strawslessocean.org website.

Using disposable paper straws or opting out from using a straw at a restaurant or drive through are much better options than the conventional plastic straws that will end up as pollution in our oceans or in marine animals' bodies. It may require a bit of extra work but using reusable straws or alternatives can make a big difference for wildlife and for ourselves.

American Kennel Club adds 2 breeds to roster

BY JENNIFER PELTZ, ASSOCIATED PRESS

A spirited Dutch duck-luring dog and a friendly French rabbit hound are now running with the American Kennel Club's pack.

The club announced Jan. 10 that it's recognizing the Nederlandse kooikerhondje and the grand basset griffon Vendeen. They're the first breeds added to the roster since 2016. They're eligible for many dog shows this year but can't compete at the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club show until next year.

The Nederlandse kooikerhondje goes back hundreds of years in Holland. The smallish, brown-and-white, spaniel-style dogs can be seen in some Dutch Old Master paintings. "They're actually like a toddler that never grows up," said breeder D. Ann Knoop-Siderius. She said they are happy, sometimes naughty and "very playful" dogs."

Kooikerhondjes were trained to help hunters attract ducks into net-covered canals. The elaborate setups waned in the 19th century, and the dogs neared extinction during World War II, before a baroness set out to bring

them back. There are now about 7,000 worldwide and roughly 500 in the U.S., and they're well-suited to agility and other canine sports, said Knoop-Siderius, who is based in Ogden, Illinois.

The grand basset griffon Vendeen goes by "GBGV" for short. It's one of a number of long, low-to-the-ground basset breeds with centuries-long roots in Europe. A smaller cousin, the petit basset griffon Vendeen, and the long-eared basset hound have been recognized by the AKC for decades.

GBGVs are known for their speed, stamina and cheerful nature, but owner Megan Esherrick finds them to be "a pretty laid-back breed." She added that, "They're happy to get up and do things if you ask them to, but they're not particularly busy, in terms of pacing back and forth or throwing a ball in your lap," said Esherrick, of Leesport, Pennsylvania. Her 9-year-old GBGV, Juno, has competed in agility, obedience and other events.

The AKC is the nation's oldest purebred dog registry. It recognizes 192 breeds, from silky Afghan hounds to

hairless xoloitzcuintlis. Requirements for recognition include having at least 300 dogs of the breed spread around at least 20 states. Fanciers petition for recognition after years of building up pedigrees, clubs and breed standards.

Some animal-rights advocates say that encouraging interest in purebred dogs fuels puppy mills and fads while diverting attention from mixed-breed dogs that need adoption. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has criticized previous AKC new-breeds announcements.

The AKC says conscientious breeding doesn't negate shelter dogs' need for homes but does allow people to choose pets with somewhat predictable characteristics, helping to make lasting matches. The club notes that mixed-breed dogs compete in many events it sanctions, such as agility and obedience contests.

Empty. Clean. Dry.

Your recycling container should only contain empty, clean and dry cardboard, paper, metal cans, plastic bottles and jugs, and glass bottles and jars.

Just one dirty bottle or item can contaminate the contents of a whole recycling truck. Once cardboard or paper comes into contact with food or liquid, it can no longer be recycled.



Paper

- Flattened Cardboard
- Office Paper
- Magazines & Junk Mail
- Cereal Boxes
- Paper Egg Cartons
- Newspaper



Metal

- Aluminum Containers
- Soup Cans
- Beverage Cans
- Steel Cans



Plastic

- Beverage Bottles
- Milk Jugs
- Condiment Bottles
- Shampoo Bottles
- Detergent Bottles



Glass

- Bottles & Jars



THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

Find Kid Scoop on Facebook

© 2018 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 34, No. 39



Thrifty & Fritter™ REACHING A GOAL

What's up, Fritter?

I really want to buy a new scooter, Thrifty, but it costs \$60!

That's a lot. But if you try earning it \$10 at a time, you can do this!

It's like when you painted the back fence. You did it in small sections at a time, and soon it was finished!

See what I mean, Fritter?

Yep. You're saying I should have paid myself \$60 to paint the fence!

Number the steps in order to see how I saved up \$60 to buy my new scooter!

How I Got My Scooter by Fritter

First, I set a goal to save the money to buy it. The scooter I wanted cost \$60.

\$60 seemed like an enormous amount of money. But my pal Thrifty told me to think of the \$60 as a series of smaller goals.

So I made a goal to save just \$10 at first.

After that, I made the goal to save \$10 again.

In all, I repeated the goal of saving \$10 six times. And that's how I saved \$60!

Put a check next to each job Fritter did to earn \$10 to put in his piggy bank each week. If you check the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$10.

- ☐ Mowed the lawn: \$3
- ☐ Took out the trash: \$1
- ☐ Sold lemonade: \$4
- ☐ Fed our neighbor's bird: \$1
- ☐ Recycled bottles and cans: \$3
- ☐ Raked leaves: \$2

You Can Do It!

What is a big goal you would like to achieve? Is it saving money, improving how well you play a sport or completing a big homework project?

My Goal: _____

Break your goal into smaller goals:

First:	Second:	Third:	Fourth:
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

It might take more than four steps, or repeating some steps, to reach a bigger goal. Don't give up!

Extra! Extra!

The Money Search

In today's newspaper or on your newspaper's website, look for articles that contain these words related to money:

☐ debit ☐ spending ☐ credit ☐ budget ☐ debt ☐ cost ☐ deficit ☐ revenue

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Do you have a pocketful of coins? You could be a budding numismatist!

What is a numismatist?

Use the coin code at right to reveal the answer.

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Learn the definition of grade-level appropriate words.

Double Double Word Search

ENORMOUS RECYCLED REACHING SMALLER SAVING SERIES MONEY GOALS STEPS BREAK THINK DEBIT BANK SAVE BUY

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

H O G N I H C A E R

W T S P E T S Y E E

S A V I N G U L V C

D T O R O B L A E Y

E H A C R A S H E C

B I S E M B A N K L

I N A S O G O A L E

T K A V U M I N G D

G O A L S E R I E S

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

TRY THIS AT HOME Can You Predict?

Part 1: Look through the newspaper and find a headline that interests you. Read the headline and look at any photos that accompany the article. With your learning buddy, discuss what you think the article will be about. List information that you both expect to find in the article:

Part 2: Now read the article together. Which of your predictions were accurate? Which were not? List five facts you learned from the article:

Name: _____

Name of Learning Buddy: _____

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: SERIES

The plural noun series means a number of events arranged in order.

The story of Harry Potter took shape in a series of books.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Wants and Needs

Look through the newspaper advertisements and make a list of 10 things you want (toys, movies, etc.) and 10 things you need (healthy food, a coat, etc.). Add up the cost of each list. Are wants or needs more expensive?

Standards Link: Economics: Understand the differences between wants and needs.

Why was the dad so upset about paying the plumber to unclog the sink?

ANSWER: It was money down the drain.

Write On!

MONEY PROBLEMS

Write a word problem using money. For example: If Tom has \$2 and Annie has \$4, how much money do they have all together?

Hello and Goodbye

By William Marshak

A reception, hosted by Citizens for Better Community (CBC) on August 28th celebrated the accomplishments of former Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero who recently retired and welcomed newly appointed

Chief Kimberly Peterson. The event, held at Friends of Children with Special Needs (FCSN) in Fremont, allowed visitors to admire a facility that began as an idea by 10 Chinese-American families 22 years ago and has grown to serve 200 families and construct and administer a second center in San Jose. Steve Cho, former Fremont City Councilmember and CBC Board member, acted as Master of Ceremonies; his recent relocation to Roseville added to the significance of the moment.

Cho described the ceremonies as an opportunity to “pay tribute to the retiring chief and welcome the new chief” and “let the community come together to thank them for their service.” In keeping with the goals of CBC to make the community, especially for

Chinese-Americans, a better place to live, leaders of many other organizations were invited to add their tributes and welcoming statements. Cho drew laughs when he said that the gathering allowed community leaders to meet police leadership under good circumstances; in other circumstances, he cautioned, “...you may not like that!” CBC President Charles Liu emphasized the importance of a good relationship and communications between citizens and their police force. He spoke of the unique position of CBC and other community organizations to build stronger and better relationships with law enforcement.

A good luck plant was presented to Chief Lucero and friendship orchid to Chief Peterson by CBC Vice President Herbert Chiu and a \$1,000 check to current Chief Peterson and the Tri-City Animal Shelter in addition to a previous donation of \$5,000 for each canine in the Fremont Police K-9 program [2018 is the Chinese Year of the Dog].

Among the many organizations sponsoring the reception was South Bay Chinese Club, Asian Pacific Islander American Public Affairs, Asian Business Alliance [presented certificates of recognitions to both incoming and outgoing chiefs], St. Joseph Chinese Catholic Community, Hope Community Church, Fremont Chinese School, Yellow River Chinese School, Fremont Unified School Store. Dignitaries attending included Fremont Mayor Lily Mei who is also a CBC Board Member and councilmembers Raj Salwan (CBC Board Member), Rick Jones, [CBC Board Member David Bonaccorsi was expected to arrive later], Fremont Fire Chief Curtis Jacobson and former Fremont councilmember Sue Chan.

In addition, Fremont Unified School District Board President Yang Shao, Fremont Unified School District PTA President Ivy Wu were present to show their support. Fremont Police Department Captains Fred Bobbitt, Sean Washington and John Harnett spoke of their duties and responsibilities within the department. Special recognition was given to CBC Board Member Anna Muh who was instrumental in organizing the event.



Steve and Amy say goodbye

By William Marshak

Steve and Amy Cho thought the big goodbye party was planned for the following month, but others had a different idea. Gathering a group of friends and admirers, a secret plot was hatched to spring a big surprise party early; to lure the couple into a banquet room filled to capacity with well-wishers. A diverse group of friends gathered at World Gourmet Buffet in Fremont on July 22nd and waited for the couple to arrive.

Meanwhile, an unsuspecting Steve and Amy were maneuvered to another restaurant nearby and told that the wait for a table would be lengthy. A suggestion to alter their plans met with approval and they entered the buffet. Steve was directed to a banquet room filled with people and demurred saying that it looked like there was some sort of party going on and he didn't want to disturb the crowd. Assured that this was not a problem, the couple entered to a thunderous surprise cheer and the merriment was on!

With the many accolades and compliments, it was difficult to enumerate all the organizations and individuals the couple have impacted since their move to Fremont in 1978. From social, ethnic, political and community groups, the names of Steve and Amy Cho are synonymous with service and boundless energy in the greater Tri-City area. As a



microphone passed from person to person adding additional information about the activities of Steve and Amy, it was evident that their presence will be sorely missed.

Although the move to Roseville is no secret, the exact address of their new residence is not widely known. However, after the moving boxes are unpacked and they have settled into their new home, they have been told to expect many visits from friends as well as reminders of an open invitation to return as often as possible.

Bon voyage and best wishes for future endeavors!



GIVE YOUR BODY A MAKEOVER WITHOUT DIET, EXERCISE OR SURGERY.

Now you can transform yourself
without diet, exercise or surgery.
Sculpt yourself with CoolSculpting®

CoolSculpting® is the only non-surgical body contouring treatment that freezes and eliminates stubborn fat from your body. There are no needles, no special diets and no downtime. It's FDA-cleared, safe and proven effective.

Freeze your fat away



Eric Okamoto
M.D.

Ask about our
Special Package
Pricing

Dr. Eric Okamoto, M.D.

Visit our new website for more information at
CoolSculpting & other services www.drokamoto.com

CALL TODAY

510 794-4640

686 Mowry Ave. | Fremont



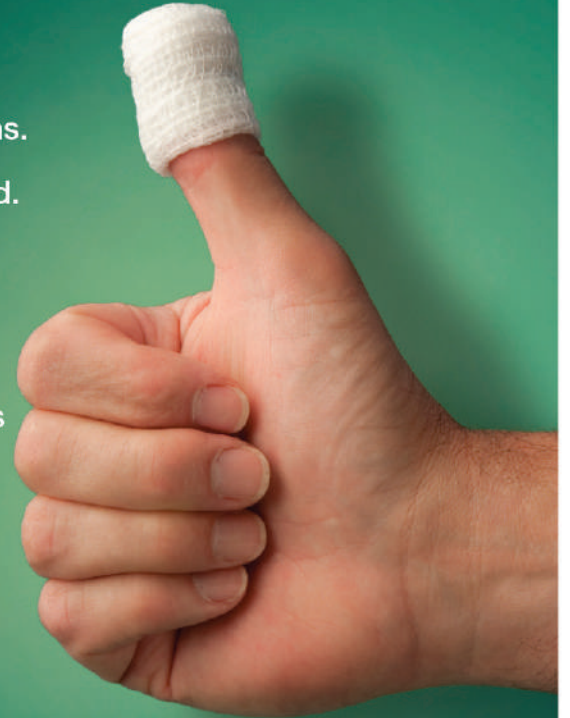
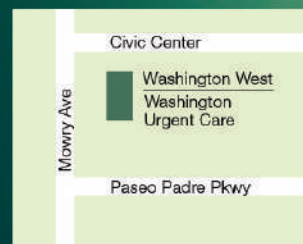
Washington Urgent Care

When it's urgent but not an emergency.

Washington Urgent Care is a convenient and cost-effective alternative to emergency care.

- Board certified physicians.
- Most insurance accepted.
- Walk-ins welcome.
- Treatment for sprains, fractures, asthma, fever, cold, cough, flu and other minor emergencies or illnesses.

Visit our website for updated wait times and registration forms.



Washington Urgent Care is located on the second floor at Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Suite 212. No appointment necessary. Visit whhs.com for updated wait times and to download registration forms to fill out prior to your visit, or call 510-791-CARE (510-791-2273).

Open 8am to 8pm, 7 days a week, 365 days a year

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-City Voice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer's name will be published. Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style.

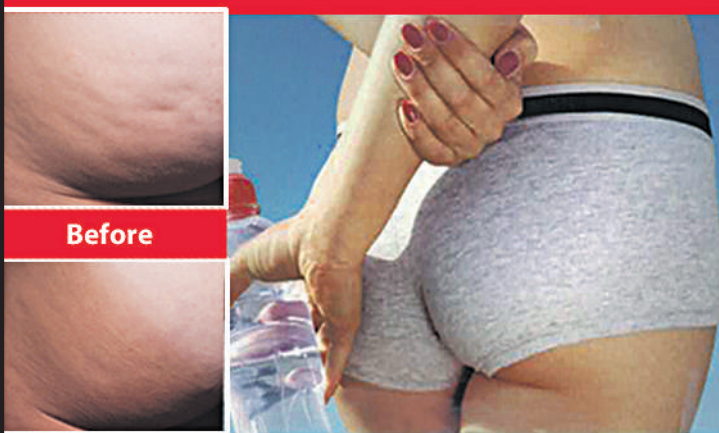
tricityvoice@aol.com



cellfina™

SMOOTH THAT LASTS

The only FDA-cleared minimally invasive procedure clinically proven to treat the structural causes of cellulite for results that last at least one year



After One Year

THE CELLFINA DIFFERENCE

Eric Okamoto
M.D.

Visit our website for more information at
www.drokamoto.com

CALL TODAY **510 794-4640**
686 Mowry Ave. | Fremont

AFANA ENTERPRISES
MOBILE MARKETING SOLUTIONS

YOUR CUSTOMERS & COMPETITORS ARE LEVERAGING MOBILE TECHNOLOGY SO SHOULD YOUR BUSINESS

PROGRESSIVE WEB APPS (PWA)
THE NEW MOBILE MARKETING STANDARD

Apps that go beyond the app stores

Look and feel just like a native app

Launches just like a native app with app icon

No need for customers to download from the app stores - apps can now be delivered very quickly

Dynamically available when someone visits your website on their mobile smartphone or tablet

Immediate access to software updates and updated content - Push Notifications, GPS & Loyalty Programs

Improved discoverability through all search engines

Cross platform compatibility - works on any smartphone & tablet with an Internet Connection

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE MOBILE MARKETING SOLUTIONS STRATEGY SESSION

ONE RIGHT DECISION CAN GROW YOUR BUSINESS

OUR MISSION AND VISION
Provide small to medium size business owners the ability to leverage the power of Mobile Marketing Solutions to assist in their fostering professional solution-based relationships with new and existing customers.

APP DEVELOPMENT
Mobile Marketing Apps for Apple iOS, Google Android and Amazon Marketplace

SEO, SMS, SSL & SOCIAL MEDIA
Automated Search Engine Optimization ranking along with SMS & Social Media Engagement

WEB DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT
Websites designed and developed for any business or niche for both desktop and mobile

360° VIDEO MARKETING
360° video is a new powerful local marketing medium that captivates millions daily; 360° video for your product and service promotion

AFANA ENTERPRISES
P.O. BOX 814
FREMONT, CA 94537-0814
(510) 698-2646
www.afanaenterprises.com
david@afanaenterprises.com



John Juarez, REALTOR®
510-673-0686

"Helping you write the next chapter in your life.™"



38371 CYPRESS POINT DR., NEWARK

BEAUTIFUL 3/2 WITH A POOL!

- ◆ 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ◆ 1,482 Sq. Ft. Living Area
- ◆ 8,103 Sq. Ft. Yard
- ◆ Stainless Steel Kitchen Appliances
- ◆ Pool and Patio
- ◆ Two Car Garage
- ◆ Gated Side-Yard Access
- ◆ Appliances Included
- ◆ Lincoln Elementary Attendance Area

List Price: \$999,950

Keller Williams Benchmark Realty
john@medfordteam.com ♦ 510-673-0686 ♦ www.MedfordTeam.com ♦ CalBRE# 01223788

Resham
EVENT CENTER



Call Today! **510-944-3450**
info@reshameventcenter.com

Celebrations
Birthday Party
and *Quinceañera*

Birthday Celebrations Reunions
Anniversary Parties Holiday Parties and more

Networking Events
Corporate Events

CATERING
EVENT COORDINATOR
AUDIOVISUAL SYSTEMS

www.reshameventcenter.com
3101 Walnut Avenue, Fremont CA 94538

There's no place like lobe



And no place like yours.

We Buy Diamonds & Gold

H. C. NELSON & CO.
JEWELERS SINCE 1981
40707 GRIMMER BLVD., FREMONT
TUES-SAT 10AM-5PM
(510) 490-3022

I need a Forever Home

Picasso, his brother Toulouse, and brother Diego (not shown), came into the shelter motherless. Picasso has gorgeous tan and black tabby markings on his easy to care for short fur.

He's a bit timid at first but give him a few treats, some love and lots of patience and he'll be your good buddy in no time. Info: Hayward Animal Shelter. (510) 293-7200.

Toulouse, brother Picasso, and brother Diego (not shown), came into the shelter quite timid. Shelter staff and volunteers worked with the trio and all

have come a long way in trusting people. While still a bit timid, Toulouse, with some TLC, treats and patience will be your buddy in not time. He has sleek short black fur with a white spot on his neck. Hayward Animal Shelter. (510) 293-7200.



ENRICH YOUR LIFE - BECOME A VOLUNTEER!

Hayward Animal Shelter

www.facebook.com/haywardanimalshelter
510-293-7200
16 Barnes Court (Near Soto & Jackson)
Hayward
Tuesday - Saturday 1pm - 5pm

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



CONTINUING EVENTS

Saturday, Mar 10 – Sunday, Oct 28

Loyal Americans: Japanese American Imprisonment During WWII

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

Fridays, May 4 – Oct 26

Downtown Street Eats

4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Food trucks, beer, and wine
Downtown Fremont
Capitol Ave. Between Fremont Blvd. & State St., Fremont
www.fremontstreeteats.com

Sundays, Jul 29 - Sep 30

Sunday Chat: Practice your English

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Improve your English chatting with other people about everyday topics
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0684
(510) 284-0677

Thursday, Aug 3 - Sunday, Sep 15

Annual Textile Exhibition

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

Friday - Sunday, Aug 10 - Sep 22

The Art of Craft

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Variety of work ranging from metal sculpture to fiber art
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.fremontartassociation.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
(510) 881-6735
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
Sun Gallery
1015 E St, Hayward
(510) 581-4050
http://sungalley.org/

Saturday, Aug 18 – Saturday, Oct 20

Altamont to America: Bill Owens and the Legacy of Suburbia

Upstairs gallery:
Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Downstairs gallery:
Monday, 5 p.m. – 10 p.m.;
Tuesday & Thursday
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Reception: Saturday, Aug 18
2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Work of photographer Bill Owens
PhotoCentral Gallery
1099 E St, Hayward
(510) 881-6721
www.photocentral.org

Arts & Entertainment

BRONCO BILL'S
PIZZA PALACE

Superior Pizza made fresh daily from the finest premium ingredients. Specially blended sauces, homemade hand spun dough.

M, T, W, Th, Sun 11am-10pm
Fri & Sat. 11am -11pm

Expires 9/30/18

ANY X-LARGE PIZZA \$3 OFF
ANY LARGE PIZZA \$2 OFF
ANY MEDIUM PIZZA \$1 OFF

510-792-1070

Dine In - Take Out - Delivery (Limited Area & Time)
3765 I Niles Blvd. Fremont
Present Coupon When Ordering. Mobile Coupons Not Accepted
Offers Cannot be Combines.

SMOKING PIG
BBQ
COMPANY

Voted Best BBQ

LIVE MUSIC/Dancing
Friday & Saturday 9pm - Midnight

Serving Prime Rib
\$29.95 each

Prime Rib with Special garlic bourbon rub and slow smoked to a beautiful medium rare. This delicious 14 ounce cut of USDA Prime Grade Beef is served with our savory smoked garlic mashed potatoes and fresh green beans.
Available Sunday's from 3 pm or until we run out

Happy Hour

Mon.-Fri 2pm-6pm
Sat. 11am-4pm
Sun. All Day

Great Prices
Appetizers and Drinks
At the Bar Only

Check out weekday LUNCH SPECIALS
Lunch sized portions
and prices, for quick in an out!
Mon – Fri 11am – 2pm \$13.99 each

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

We Deliver CATERING

510-713-1854
www.smokingpigbbq.net
3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont

NEED STORAGE SPACE?



50% OFF FIRST 2 MONTHS

On selected sizes only. New rentals only.
Excludes RV spaces
www.reevesmgt.com

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CAL SELF STORAGE

26869 Mission Blvd., Hayward
(Behind FOOD SOURCE)
510-538-1536

Farmers’ Markets

FREMONT:

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

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

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

HAYWARD:

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

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

SAN LEANDRO:

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

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

MILPITAS:

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

NEWARK:

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

UNION CITY:

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

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

Sunday, Aug 26 – Sunday, Oct 21
Revelation: The Art of Prophecy
Email for hours
Art exhibit portrays prophetic events
Grand Opening
Sunday, Aug 26
12 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Park Victoria Church
875 S. Park Victoria Dr, Milpitas
dove@parkvictoria.org
www.dovegallery.com

Every day, Aug 29 - Sep 29
Month of Photography
Sat: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun:
1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Mon/Tues:
1 p.m. - 9 p.m.,
Wed: 12 noon - 6 p.m.,
Thurs/Fri: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Best work of Fremont Photographic Society on display
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
(510) 353-1272

Fridays, Aug 31 - Oct 26
Downtown Street Eats
4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Food trucks, beer, and wine
Town Fair Plaza
39100 State St., Fremont
fremontstreeteats.com

Tuesday, Sep 4 – Thursday, May 23
Homework Help Center
Mon. - Thurs. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Primary and secondary students receive homework assistance
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
(510) 745-1401

Tuesday, Sep 4 – Tuesday, Oct 30
Hayward PD Community Academy - R
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Learn about local police department. Application and background check required. Must be 18+.
Hayward Police Department North District Office
22701 Main St, Hayward
(510) 293-7272
www.hayward-ca.gov/police-department/programs/community-academy

Saturdays and Sundays, Sep 8 - Oct 28
Wild Wonders
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Games, activities, crafts for all ages
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Saturdays and Sundays, Sep 8 - Oct 28
Critter Crafts
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Get crafty and learn about the animal of the week.
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Sundays, Sep 9 and Sep 16
Skills of the Past: Twined Basket R\$
Sun 9/9: 10 a.m. - 12 noon,
Sun 9/16: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Gather tule and create baskets
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Mondays, Sep 10 - Oct 29
Healthy Relationships Group
6:30 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Learn strategies to improve your relationship
Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments - SAVE
1900 Mowry Ave Ste. 201, Fremont
(510) 574-2250

Mondays, Sep 10 - May 28
Advanced Math & Science Tutoring
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
For high school and college students
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 745 1401



Fraternal Order Of Eagles 1139

Thursday is - BINGO

Doors open 4pm
Games Start 6:30pm

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

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Sep 5
Wednesday Walk
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Moderate 6+ mile trail hike
Lake Chabot
17600 Lake Chabot Rd, Castro Valley
(888) 327-2757
www.ebparks.org

Wednesday, Sep 5
Health and Wellness Seminar - R
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Peripheral Vascular Disease
Washington Hospital, Conrad E. Anderson Auditorium, Rm B
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 791-3428
(800) 963-7070
www.whhs.com/seminars

Thursday, Sep 6
Golden Hills Art Association Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Decorative painting with Barbara Nielsen
Milpitas Police Station
1275 N. Milpitas Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 586-2400
(408) 263-8778

Friday, Sep 7
Tree Planting Ceremony
10:00 a.m.
Honoring Gary Briggs
Hayward Executive Airport
20301 Skywest Dr., Hayward
(510) 259-1062

Friday, Sep 7
Led Zepagain \$
7:30 p.m.
Led Zeppelin tribute band
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
www.cvartsfoundation.org

Friday, Sep 7
Eden Area Village Technology Assistance for Seniors
2 p.m.
Meet members and learn more about your smart phone
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
info@edenareavillage.org
www.edenareavillage.org

Friday, Sep 7
Networking Breakfast & Panel R
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Learn about life science programs at local schools. Hosted by Biocom
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.biocombayarea.org

Saturday, Sep 8
Drawbridge Van Excursion - R
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Docent narrated van tour of marshlands
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
https://drawbridgefalleec.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Sep 8
Tai Chi & Refuge Nature Walk
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Enjoy morning exercise outdoors
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513

Saturday, Sep 8
Garden Chores for Kids \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Water, weed, taste vegetables
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sep 8 - Sunday, Sep 9
Castro Valley Fall Festival
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Food, artists, activities, craft brews
Downtown Castro Valley
Castro Valley Blvd Between Redwood Rd., & Santa Maria Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-5300
www.edenareachamber.com/fall-festival

Saturday, Sep 8
CALICO for Kids \$R
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Food, games, music fundraiser
Preservation Park
1233 Preservation Park Way, Oakland
(510) 895-0702
http://www.calicocenter.org/support_us/one_child_at_time_benefit

Saturday, Sep 8
Habitat Restoration Day
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Volunteers remove invasive plants and improve wildlife habitats. Bring signed waiver form
Sabercat Creek
Site 5 Becado Pl, Fremont
(510) 494-4570
https://sites.google.com/site/sabercat-creekrestoration/

Saturday, Sep 8
Corn Mosaics \$
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Create a craft with Indian corn
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org



CALL FOR ARTISTS

Fremont Art Association's

53rd Annual Art Show

September 25 - October 28 2018

Members and the general public are invited to submit 2 and 3 dimensional works for this juried Art Show. This year the juror is Ryan Carrington, who currently teaches sculpture at Santa Clara University. Over \$1,000.00 in prizes will be awarded.
Entry is done solely online. Go to fremontartassociation.org
Deadline to enter is August 26



Scan for our FREE App or Search App Store for TCVnews
Get our App and you will always know what is happening. We also have the back issues archived



FREE

Transportation service and supportive companionship for ambulatory cancer patients, from suspicious findings through completion of treatments

Drivers For Survivors provides this **FREE** service to ambulatory cancer patients living in **Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Castro Valley, Ashland and Cherryland** going to all cancer-related medical appointments within a 60-mile radius of ZIP code 94538, freeing them to focus on their health and essential treatment.

Need a ride to your cancer-related medical appointment?
We can drive you for FREE!

Do you have occasional extra hours?
We always need more **volunteer-companion drivers...let's talk!**

Companionship • Stress Relief • Therapeutic Presence • Free Transportation Assistance

For more info, please call **(510) 896-8056** or email **ProgramAssistant@DriversForSurvivors.org**
www.DriversForSurvivors.org

Help us help local cancer patients...come to an event, donate funds or donate services



BRONCO BILLY'S PIZZA PALACE

Superior Pizza made fresh daily from the finest premium ingredients. Specially blended sauces, homemade hand spun dough.

M, T, W, Th, Sun 11am-10pm
Fri & Sat. 11am -11pm

Expires 12/30/18

ANY X-LARGE PIZZA

\$3 OFF

ANY LARGE PIZZA

\$2 OFF

ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

\$1 OFF

510-727-0532

Dine In - Take Out - Delivery (Limited Area & Time)

26775 Hayward Blvd. Hayward

Present Coupon When Ordering. Mobile Coupons Not Accepted
Offers Cannot be Combines.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday
1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School,
Via Mesa & Via Julia.,
SAN LEANDRO
2:30 – 3:00 Eden House
Apartments, 1601 165th Ave.,
SAN LEANDRO
3:30 – 4:00 Baywood Court,
21966 Dolores St.,
CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 – 6:30
Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
FREMONT

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

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

Saturday, Sep 8
Garin Apple Festival \$
12 noon - 4 p.m.
Music, dancing, games, crafts and food
Garin Regional Park
1320 Garin Ave., Hayward
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sep 8
Rope Making & Hay Hoisting
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
*Make a rope with an antique machine
then use the rope to hoist hay*
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sep 8
Twilight Marsh Walk
6:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Easy 1.3-mile stroll
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don
Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
https://donedwardstwilight.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Sep 8
Movie Night \$
7:30 p.m.
"Laughing At Danger"
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Sep 8
eBook & eAudiobook Help
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Get help downloading electronic books
and audiobooks*
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1401

Saturday, Sep 8
Zumba Party at the Library
10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Latin inspired calorie-burning dancing
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421

Saturday, Sep 8
**Celebrate Hispanic Heritage
Month**
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
*El Ballet Folklorico de James Logan
High School performing traditional
dances*
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Saturday, Sep 8
**Introduction to Tarot Board
Game R**
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Take a journey into tarot land.
Please preregister, limit of 9*
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 608-1141

Saturday, Sep 8
Beavers-Nature's Engineers \$R
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Learn how beavers are key to
watersheds. Adults only.*
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D. St., Hayward
(510) 881-6747

Saturday, Sep 8
Vintage Car Show
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Classic cars, live bands, food, arts &
crafts, vendors*
Hayward Farmer's Market
Watkins St. between B and C Streets,
Hayward

**Saturday, Sep 8 - Sunday,
Sep 9**
**San Leandro Dahlia Society
Show**
Sat: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
See over 1500 cut blooms
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 909-1127

Saturday, Sep 8
Chinese Calligraphy
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Learn to paint with a bamboo brush
Adobe Art Center
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
www.AdobeGallery.org

TECHNOLOGY MUSIC ACADEMY



\$25 Value

*First time registration only)

*Registration with this ad!

Ages 4 & up • Exams & Recitals • Certified Diplomas

PIANO LESSONS

\$10 per week
(1 hour class)

GUITAR LESSONS

\$15 per week
(1 hour class)

Piano/Keyboard

Singing/Vocal

Flute/Trombone

Violin/Clarinet

Guitar/Bass

Conga/Drums

Sax/Trumpet

Ukulele

Hayward Music Center

24249 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward 510-264-9669

Renew MD Wellness

Dr. Sethi, MD and Owner

INTEREST FREE CARECREDIT AVAILABLE



Double Chin

Now uplift
your sagging
muscles with
technology
the stars are
using.
Lift your
full face, brow,
double chin, neck
or décolleté.
Need 1-2
treatments a year .

Coupon for \$500
towards full face

Freeze or Melt Stubborn Fat with 6 Different Lasers



• Lose 2-5" in one treatment

• Lose 5-25" in 12 treatments

• Shrink your stomach fat, love handles, & double chin

\$500 coupon

FREE CONSULTATION

510-744-1582 or 510-793-2277

Renewmdwellness.com

210 Fremont Hub Courtyard, Fremont

22 VETERANS
DIED TODAY
BY SUICIDE



VETERANS
Crisis Line

1-800-273-8255 PRESS 1



Saturday, Sep 8
**Plants for Beginners: Seeds and
Fruits R**
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Learn plant terminology
Alviso Environmental Education
Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
https://plantseecseeds.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Sep 8
Sunol at Sunset
6:45 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Look for bats on this short walk
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 9
Live Music \$
3 p.m.
Caravan of Allstars
World Famous Turf Club
22519 Main St., Hayward
(510) 881-9877
www.WorldFamousTurfClub.com

Sunday, Sep 9
**Volunteer Day: Gathering Tule
R**
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Learn about ancient Ohlone culture,
help build tule house. 12+*
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220

Sunday, Sep 9
**Laurel & Hardy Talkie Matinee
\$**
4 p.m.
*"Choo Choo", "Berthmarks",
"It Happened One Day",
"The Hoose-Gow"*
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Sep 9
**Cooking in the Country
Kitchen**
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
*Discover cooking with a wood-burning
stove and sample the special of the day*
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 9
Rabbit Rendezvous
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Learn about rabbits
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 9
**Meet the Farmer: Dirt Made
My Lunch**
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
*Hands-on practice in a vegetable
garden*
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Sep 9
Summer Concert Series
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Jazz concert featuring 3 O' Clock Jump w/Mt. Eden High School Choirs
Hayward Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward
Sunday, Sep 9

Sunday, Sep 9
Cascada de Flores
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Mexican regional music
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 745-1464

Sunday, Sep 9
Indian Business & Professional Women Career Conference R\$
12 noon - 4 p.m.
Lunch, workshop sessions
Aria Dining & Banquet
212 Ranch Drive, Milpitas
https://ibpw-conference.eventbrite.com

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

Monday, Sep 10
Charity Bingo Luncheon
12 noon - 2 p.m.
Soup, salad, sandwiches, cold cuts, dessert, coffee, tea
FOE Aux 1139
21406 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 584-1568

Monday, Sep 10
NAMI Golf for Mental Health Tournament R
8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Free breakfast, putting contest, and tournament
Crow Canyon Country Club
711 Silver Lake Dr, Danville
(925) 735-5700
www.golf.namiacs.org

FREE **Alameda County LIBRARY**

Improve your reading and writing with a tutor

Study for the citizenship test in a Civics class

Complete High School Online and earn a diploma

Learn English for beginners in small groups

Apply for a job by updating your basic computer skills

**For more information call
The Alameda County Library
Education and Literacy Services
510-745-1480
www.aclibrary.org**

Tuesday, Sep 11
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
All levels of experience welcome ages 12+. Meet at Grant Ave. staging area
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Tuesday, Sep 11
Kiwanis Club Meeting
6:30 pm
Donna Wies speaks about effective planning
Doubletree Newark-Fremont Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 490-8390
ebalgesq@aol.com
shirley@lov.org
Tuesday, Sep 11
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Enjoy bird life on a tranquil trail. Bring water, sunscreen and binoculars
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Tuesday, Sep 11
Booklegger Volunteer Orientation
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Promote reading visiting elementary schools in Fremont school district
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421

Wednesday, Sep 12
Community Emergency Response Team Training
7 - 8:30 p.m.
Gas & Electric Safety. Under 18 must be accompanied by adult
Union City CERT Building
33555 Central Ave, Union City
(510) 632-3473 x1721
www.acfdcert.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Sep 15
Suicide Awareness R
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Help and support session
Prince of Peace School
38451 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 789-8651
www.popfremont.org/announcements

EL DORADO RESTAURANT
1/2 Price Promotions EVERYDAY Some restrictions apply

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

TUESDAY: TACO

WEDNESDAY: TORTAS

THURSDAY: BURRITOS

FRIDAY: All BEER half price



Sunday Buffet
9 to 3 

FRESH HAND MADE CORN TORTILLAS, MENUDO, POZOLE, BIRRIA, CEVICHE, SALADS, CHILE RELLENO, ENCHILADAS MEXICAN PASTRIES, DESSERTS and many more

**Monday 10-8
Tuesday - Friday 10-9
Sat, Sunday 9-9** **Catering and Private Parties**

Authentic Mexican Food Beer and Wine
El Dorado Restaurant
510-581-8612
corner of Grand and Winton
386 Winton Ave. Hayward

Pop, Blues/Rock, Jazz & Classical Guitar
Guitar Classes

Professional Qualified Teacher
Richard Kendrick M.A.
Beginning through Advanced Training 
Any Age FREE LESSON
With One Month Sign Up - New Students Only
Great Group Discounts
www.rwkendrickguitarjr.com **Morning & Evening Sessions**

Mission San Jose School of Guitar
Bass, Voice, Keyboard Percussion, and Music Theory **510-661-9147**
152 Anza St., Fremont
rwkendrickjr@yahoo.com

Led Zepagain
tribute brings
authentic sound
to Tri-Cities

SUBMITTED BY
CASTRO VALLEY ARTS FOUNDATION
PHOTOS BY SAL GOMEZ PHOTOGRAPHY

Since they exploded on to the scene in 1988, Sony recording artists Led Zepagain have become highly regarded as the most accurate and authentic replication of Led Zeppelin in the world today. With well over a million downloads on iTunes to their credit, Led Zepagain's popularity has also seeped into pop culture by having been mentioned on the network TV shows



“The Gilmore Girls,” “Chicago Fire,” and “Bad Judge.”

In January of 2004, Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page himself attended a Led Zepagain show at the House of Blues in Los Angeles. He was absolutely astonished at the bands accuracy stating “It’s amazing how much you sound like us. You must have grown up on this because you were inside the music, and you paid attention to detail in your presentation...I can tell you guys really love our music!”

This encounter led to the members of Led Zepagain attending Led Zeppelin's 2007 Reunion Concert at London's O2 Arena by invitation of Page as well as a surprise visit from Jason Bonham in March of 2009 as he sat in with the band on their encore performance of the song “Rock and Roll.”

Led Zepagain was honored to have been featured on AXS TV's “World's Greatest Tribute Bands” in 2014 and were asked to come back for an encore performance in

March of 2017 to perform the iconic Led Zeppelin IV album in its entirety.

Led Zepagain will be performing at Castro Valley's Center for the Arts on Friday, September 7. Tickets are \$34 – \$40 and can be purchased at www.cvartsfoundation.org/shows/.

Led Zepagain
Friday, Sep 7
7:30 p.m.

Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd, Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
www.cvartsfoundation.org/
Tickets: \$34 – \$40

Classifieds Deadline: Noon Thursday
(510) 494-1999 | tricityvoice@aol.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Need an Editor For Your Book?

Make your manuscript shine:
Copy Editing, Proofreading,
Line Editing, and more.

Call Venkat Raman
510-497-4097

HANDYMAN Craftsman Quality

30 Years Experience

**I Guarantee My Work
Check my References!**

FREE Estimates
510-673-1766
Senior Discounts

Fences/Decks

**Fence Leaning?
Don't Replace...
Repair & Save!**

Reinforcement of existing fences
is my only business. Rotted posts
are my specialty.

FREE ESTIMATES!
510-706-6189
 Randy McFarland

H&H Appraisal Consulting Services

Antiques,
Jewelry, Fine Art
Estate Management

**Call us
for an evaluation**

Certified Museum Specialist
GIA Accredited
Auction House Liaison

510-582-5954
Norm2@earthlink.net

Rent a Planter !
**Grow your own veggies
this summer**

at the LEAF Center in Niles



LEAFGardenSup@gmail.com
510-449-4111 (text OK)

LANDSCAPING SERVICE

Lic. #758988
 Trees - Trimming - Pruning
 New Lawn - Yard & Hillside Clean Up
 Sod Topping - Sprinkler System
 Driveway - Paver stone - Fence
 Retaining Wall - Overhang - Decking
 Patio - Mowstrip - Flagstone
 Aggregate Exposed - Walkway - Brick
 Block - Concrete - Artificial Grass

FREE ESTIMATES!
 Please Call: Mr. Tony
510-599-8814

Pure Water & Ice

WE SELL BOTTLES & COOLER STANDS

24 Hours outside vending machine
 \$25 Membership for 100 Gallons
 Walk-in only 30 cents/gallon
 \$2.20 Ice bag 8 lbs
 \$5.50 Ice bag 20 lbs

510-797-7099

Open 7 days a week
 Mon-Fri 10am-7pm
 Sat 10am-6pm
 Sun 10am-5pm
**6155 Jarvis Ave.
Newark**



**Increase the Value and
Usability of Your Home!**



Let your home
pay for your
Sunroom
(Restrictions Apply)



**Above The Rest Patio Covers
and Sunrooms**

Financing Available
Over 22 years Experience

925-447-1771

Lic # 803409 - Insured

www.abovetherestpatio.com



Milpitas
Care Center

Milpitas Care Center
 Skilled Nursing Facility

**Looking for highly motivated, compassionate
Certified Nursing Assistants
RN's and LVN's**

milpitascare@gmail.com

408-262-1619

120 Corning Ave., Milpitas Ca 95035

FLEA MARKET

Saturday - September 8 7am-4pm

NEWARK MOOSE LODGE

6940 Rich Ave Newark, CA.

Space is limited so it's first come first serve.

\$20.00 per space

Contact Kim (510)857-2671

call the Newark Moose Lodge

(510)791-2487

Carpet and Janitorial J & J

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

Serving Fremont and
surrounding area

**Steam Carpet Cleaning
Upholstery Cleaning
Tile Cleaning**

\$40 Large Room

\$35 Small Room

\$45 Large Living Room

\$40 Small Living Room

60¢ foot for tile

\$60 Upholstery (Large)

\$50 Upholstery (Small)

\$15 Hallways



**FREE Estimates
10% OFF**

510-359-1013

GUARDIAN GUTTERS

We will beat any Licensed
Competitors Prices!

- Repairs
- Cleaning
- Installations

Insured/ Lic#780443

Labor/materials Guaranteed

FREE Estimates

510-657-1959

**PART TIME/ Tuesday only
Newspaper Delivery Person**

WANTED

Contact Tri-City Voice

510-494-1999

Padgett Business Services

- Tax Returns (Business & Personal)
- Financial Statements
- Bookkeeping
- Audit Representation
- Tax problems/resolution

510-440-1040

Wanted

Adult Day Program

Staff needed
to work with
people with Special Needs
Must own vehicle
Training Available

Call 510-690-9570

Great Rates! Great
Results Call Today!

Classified Ads

510-494-1999

tricityvoice@aol.com

SUICIDE

awareness . help . support

It is time to talk about suicide. Let's bring it out of the shadows and
shine some light on it. Whether you want to know more, need help or
support in your grief, this session is for you.

At Prince of Peace Church - in the Alpha Omega Rooms

38451 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA

Saturday, September 15, 9am – 12pm with Rev. Tom Zelt.

Register at www.popfremont.org/announcements

For questions contact: office@popfremont.org or 510-793-3366.

Learn to Square Dance

Team work without competition - Good Exercise
Couples, Singles and Family Fun

Classes Start September 11
6:30pm - 8:30pm

Fremont Elk's Lodge
Call Sue & Dennis 38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont
510-887-5605 www.21ers.org



Alameda County Healthy Homes Department HOME REPAIR GRANTS

Minor Home Repair Program

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

Lead Hazard Repair Program

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

For more information call the Alameda County Healthy Homes Department

510-567-8280 www.achhd.org

TopFlight

GYMNASTICS

www.topflightfremont.net

- * Recreational & Competitive Gymnastics
- * Preschool, Toddler & Developmental Classes
- * Cheer & Tumbling
- * Birthday Parties
- * Open Gym 1x & Flight Night 2x a Month



Has your child ever wanted to be a Ninja Warrior? Top Flight is proud to introduce our new **Ninja Zone** program! These classes offer influences from parkour, free running, martial arts, and obstacle courses to improve agility, balance, and strength.

5127 Mowry Avenue
Fremont, CA, 94538

510-796-FLIP

Try a FREE Class Today!

Call the Office for upcoming Spring Camp details

SPORTS

Women’s Volleyball

Renegades sweep weekend tournaments

SUBMITTED BY
JEREMY PENAFLOR

Ohlone College Classic Tournament

August 31, 2018

Ohlone defeats West Hills College, 3-0 (25-17, 25-20, 25-17)

- Sophomore outside hitter Sabrina Quilalang led in kills with 11, to go with 1 service ace, 6 digs, and 1 block
- Sophomore libero Malia Silva led in digs with 9
- Sophomore setter Katie Souza led in assists with 20

Ohlone defeats Los Medanos College, 3-0 (25-16, 25-16, 25-10)

- Freshmen libero Elena Webster led in digs with 11
- Sophomore outside hitter Sabrina Quilalang tied for the lead in kills with 7, to go with 4 service aces and 7 digs
- Freshmen opposite hitter Kylie Jacobs tied for the lead in kills with 7, to go with a 0.294 hitting percentage and 1 block
- Sophomore setter Katie Souza led in assists with 20, to go with 7 digs and 1 service ace

Cougar Classic Tournament (College of Alameda) September 1, 2018

Ohlone defeats Columbia College, 3-0 (25-18, 25-20, 25-13)

- Sophomore outside hitter Sabrina Quilalang tied for the lead in kills with 8, to go with a team leading 3 service aces, and 5 digs
- Sophomore outside hitter

Hailey Amaral tied for the lead in kills with 8, to go with a 0.389 hitting percentage

- Freshmen opposite hitter Kylie Jacobs added 6 kills and hitting percentage of 0.333
- Sophomore setter Katie Souza led in assists with 21, to go with 2 service aces

Ohlone d. Contra Costa College, 3-0 (25-9, 25-10, 25-12)

- Sophomore outside hitter Hailey Amaral led in kills with 8, to go with a team leading hitting percentage of 0.615, and 1 block
- Freshmen opposite hitter Maddy McCallister added 7 kills, and a 0.600 hitting percentage
- Freshmen setter Raychelle Rebosura-Castillo led in assists with 19, to go with a team leading 6 service aces
- Freshmen libero Elena Webster led in digs with 8

Titans JV team continues a great season

Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The junior varsity Titans of John F. Kennedy (Fremont) continue their quest for a winning season as they rebounded from the losing end of a close contest with Bishop O’Dowd on August 23rd. In non-conference action, they handled the junior varsity Patriots of Heritage (Brentwood) with an 8-0 victory and 2-1 record (non-conference) on August 31st. Titan power was evident as they took complete control of the offense and defense to lock up a victory with a key touchdown with just 1:29 left on the clock. Next up, another non-conference game against the Marin Catholic Wildcats (Kentfield), looking for their first win, at Kennedy on September 8th.



Water Polo

Cougars split results in pre-league competition

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

The Newark Memorial Cougars’ water polo team competed against the Dragons of Bishop O’Dowd on Tuesday, August 28th. Both the girls Varsity and JV teams won but the Varsity and JV boys did not. Mission Valley Athletic League competition begins September 5th when the Cougars will host the Mission San Jose Warriors.

GO COUGARS!





Wellness



Balance



Chiropractic

Professional/Affordable Quality Chiropractic Care

- Soft tissue release therapy
- Children & adults
- Auto, work and sport injuries
- Neck, back and extremity pain
- Headaches

Most insurances accepted

Come and enjoy
a truly unique healing experience
New Patient Special
50% off Initial Visit With This Ad
Exp. 12/30/18

Janet L. Laney, D.C.
510-792-9000
6170 Thornton Ave., Suite H
Newark (near Haller’s Pharmacy)

22 VETERANS DIED TODAY BY SUICIDE



VETERANS Crisis Line

1-800-273-8255 PRESS 1



TEAM AMVETS
**SUICIDE
PREVENTION**



Annie Tsang



This month's featured female athlete is 2018 Irvington graduate Annie Tsang, 17 years old. Born in Santa Clara on December 6, Annie was involved in gymnastics at the age of 9-10. When in Fremont, Annie was a sophomore when she started track and field. As a member of the Irvington Vikings Varsity Track and Field Team, Annie was selected 2018 Athlete of the Year and was the school record holder for pole vault. She was a pole vaulter with a best of 10' 6". In addition, she ran 4 x 400 and 4 x 100. Annie attended "The Summit" competition in Reno, Nevada, and placed first in her pole vault pit.

In preparation for her meets, Annie, similar to other athletes, ate high carb foods and fruits. An additional "special preparation" was to stop by Starbucks for that little extra zing. She came to meets with an open mind and went through her a normal warm-up routines. She was coached by

Sean Jones, Todd Cramer, and Ben Greenbaum.

For Annie her events were a way to refocus life and destress.

Annie's role models are definitely her mom and dad, Shirly and Wing; they provided drive, motivation, and, most of all, great support for all her achievements. Her athleticism came from her dad, Wing, a high school athlete. Alex, her older brother, was a swimmer in high school.

Annie is attending San Francisco State University studying Kinesiology with the goal of obtaining her Masters Degree to become a Physical Therapist or Sports Trainer.

Over the summer, Annie traveled to Japan and Hong Kong and continued her part-time job teaching gymnastics at Fremont's own Bay Aerials – giving back to her community.

Football

Titans no match for Patriots

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The John F. Kennedy Titans (Fremont) varsity team was caught off guard when they met the Heritage Patriots (Brentwood) on August 31st. In a well-oiled offense and defensive effort, the Patriots controlled the game and score. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Titans found their footing and were able to score but it was too little, too late. Final score: Patriots 42, Titans 7.



Brandon Quimson



Brandon Quimson, 18, is the male featured athlete this mond. Born in Fremont, Brandon's dad started him in track and field in the 2nd grade. Brandon attended Irvington High School, a 2018 graduate, and student of COIL Charter School (Circle of Independent Learning). He is currently attending Sacramento State, majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Sports have been a central part of his life. As a member of the Irvington Vikings Track and Field Team, he participated in the pole vault and long jump events. As a freshman, Brandon jumped 8'6"; sophomore - 14'1"; junior – 15'0"; senior – 15'3" (his lifetime best). He is a two-time NCS Champion, NCS MOC Champion, California State Finalist, and School Record Holder. Brandon has competed numerous years in "the Summit" in Reno, Nevada. In addition, he has participated in three Junior Olympics.

To prepare for his meets, Brandon arrives at the meet dressed casually and then changes when his event is coming up, eats foods high in carbs and fruits, making sure to stay away from foods that are fatty or just too heavy. His coach is passionate

about helping the team to eat properly. In addition to proper diet, Brandon starts with some active and static stretching, sprinting drills, and listening to music to put him in the right mindset. Brandon's coaches are Sean Jones, Todd Cramer, and Ben Greenbaum. Brandon's dad coached him in the long jump for a long time.

For Brandon, track and field has been a big part of his entire life, "just you versus everyone else. You rely on you, not anyone else". It helps to keep you in shape, to manage your time well, and to keep yourself on track.

Brandon looks up to Renard Lavillenie, the record holding Olympic Pole Vaulter. He also looks up to his dad because of his drive to be successful and be the best he could. His mindset is now Brandon's mindset.

Brandon receives support from his family — Roberta and Al Quimson, Zachary, his younger brother. His dad ran track and field in high school. Zachary, a younger brother and freshman, participates in track and field also. With his hectic schedule, Brandon still finds time for Eagle Scouts.

Many animals are shifting from day to night to avoid people

BY EMILIANO RODRIGUEZ MEGA, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lions and tigers and bears are increasingly becoming night owls because of us, a new study says.

Scientists have long known that human activity disrupts nature. Besides becoming more vigilant and reducing time spent looking for food, many mammals may travel to remote areas or move around less to avoid contact with people.

The latest research found even activities like hiking and camping can scare animals and drive them to become more active at night.

"It suggests that animals might be playing it safe around people," said Kaitlyn Gaynor, an ecologist at the University of California, Berkeley, who led the study. "We may think that we leave no trace when we're just hiking in the woods, but our mere presence can have lasting consequences."

Gaynor and her colleagues analyzed 76 studies involving 62 species on six continents. Animals included lions in Tanzania, otters in Brazil, coyotes in California, wild boars in Poland, and tigers in Nepal.

Researchers compared how much time those creatures spent active at night under different types of human disturbance such

as hunting, hiking, and farming. On average, the team found that human presence triggered an increase of about 20 percent in nighttime activity, even in animals that aren't night owls.

Results were published Thursday in the journal Science.

The findings are novel because "no one else has compiled all this information and analyzed it in such a ... robust way," said Ana Benitez Lopez of Radboud University in the Netherlands, who reviewed the study.

Marlee Tucker, an ecologist at Goethe University Frankfurt in Germany who was not part of the research, was surprised that any kind of human activity is enough for mammals to see people as a threat.

"It's a little bit scary," she said. "Even if people think that we're not deliberately trying to impact animals, we probably are without knowing it."

Gaynor said animals that don't adapt well to the darkness will be affected. But she said that behavioral shift could also help other animals reduce direct encounters with people.

"Humans can do their thing during the day; wildlife can do their thing at night," she said. That way, people would be sharing the planet "with many other species that are just taking the night shift while we're sleeping."

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

- Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov

Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us

Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 6th Floor
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4266
www.ci.newark.ca.us

San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
835 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org

Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-3232
www.ci.union-city.ca.us
- WATER/SEWER**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Government Briefs

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

Special location selected for city council meeting

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF HAYWARD

The City’s Tennyson Corridor Strategic Initiative will be in focus during a special Hayward City Council meeting to be held at Matt Jimenez Community Center at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11.

As the Council returns from its summer recess, it will hear a presentation and progress report on the first year of the initiative’s two-year action plan—the goals of which are creating a community vision for the Tennyson Corridor, increasing pedestrian and bicycle safety, improving community appearance, fostering a cohesive sense of place and enhancing community resiliency.

During the meeting, the Council also will receive updates on two related strategic initiatives, Complete Streets and Complete Communities, with goals that include improved safety for all modes of travel

citywide, enhanced quality of life for residents and business owners in all neighborhoods, and provision of a mix of housing stock that meets the needs of residents of all income levels.

The Tennyson Corridor Strategic Initiative is concentrating City attention on a three-miles stretch of neighborhoods running along either side of Tennyson Boulevard between Mission and Industrial boulevards. A highlight has been a City partnership with the Chabot College Student Initiative Center. Participating students conducted interviews with more than 200 community members and stakeholders. The students translated the interviews into an art exhibit—and the data they collected is helping to shape a new Tennyson Thrives Vision Plan for the Corridor.

To learn more about and follow Tennyson Thrives, visit the project website, <https://www.hayward-ca.gov/TennysonThrives>.

Wieckowski HOA bill moves forward

SUBMITTED BY
JEFF BARBOSA

A bill authored by Sen. Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) to rein in election abuses in California’s more than 55,000 homeowner associations (HOA) has been approved the California State Assembly. Senate Bill 1265 now heads back to the Senate for a concurrence vote before being sent to Governor Jerry Brown.

“Today’s Assembly approval sends a clear signal that the Legislature recognizes not only the critical role HOA boards play, but the impact they have on millions of Californians’ homes and pocketbooks,” said Sen. Wieckowski, a member of the Senate’s Housing and Transportation Committee. “By adding safeguards to the system, SB 1265 will restore fairness and integrity to the board election process and end abuses in communities where board members are more interested in maintaining power than faithfully following the association’s covenants, conditions, and restrictions.”

Homeowners have accused HOA boards of excluding and disenfranchising other residents who want to challenge them, using arbitrary, unjust rules to keep control over associations, and manipulating election outcomes by both failing to deliver ballots to residents, and failing to count all votes.

Under SB 1265 individuals or companies with an HOA conflict of interest would be prohibited from acting as election inspectors. Elections procedures would also be clearly spelled out to properly inform voters of the

time, date and location where ballots can be returned.

Members who have been convicted of a felony involving extortion or theft of money, a bribe, embezzlement of money, perjury or conspiracy to commit crimes would be ineligible to serve on a board. Other disqualifications, such as not being current on regular assessments, or barring joint owners of a parcel from serving, are also permitted.

“Elections in California’s 55,000 homeowner associations are no small matter,” said Marjorie Murray, president of the Center for California Homeowner Association Law. “California’s appellate courts have ruled repeatedly that associations parallel in almost every way the powers, duties, and responsibilities of local government. It is vital that association elections be governed under the democratic principles of SB 1265. Too often incumbent boards have ignored, violated, or undermined the California laws governing association elections in the same way that numerous states have undermined the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Senator Wieckowski’s bill blocks board practices interfering with a homeowner’s right to run for a board seat and the right to vote.”

SB 1265 is supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, the California Alliance for Retired Americans, Citizens for Constitutional Local Government and a number of other organizations across California.

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

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

How Drones and Students are Paving the Future of Road Repair

By KAITLYN KOO,
CITY OF FREMONT INTERN

Look! Up in the sky!
It’s a bird!
It’s a plane!
It’s a drone!

Well, technically it’s a DJI Mavic Pro, but not to worry, it’s not there to spy on you or drop off your Amazon package. This summer, my partner, Haojin Chen, and I took a school project out of the classroom and into the skies of Fremont. And while the words “Paid Internship” did catch our interest, we also were inspired by the opportunity to make our city better.

Last semester, Haojin and I were seniors in Ms. Berbawy’s Principles of Engineering (POE) class at Irvington High School. While we were hard at work on our Maker Faire projects and studying course materials, Ms. Berbawy introduced a new challenge to our class: how might we use drones to solve challenges faced by the Fremont Fire Department and Public Works Departments? Created by Chief Architect and Founder of PilotCity Derick Lee and Fremont’s FUSE Corps Executive Fellow Parker Thomas, our assignment was to prototype a smart city drone solution to a civic challenge using a DJI drone, the world’s largest manufacturer of commercial and recreational drones.

One of the Public Works Department’s proposed challenges was finding a way to inspect and evaluate roads quantitatively and remotely. Haojin and I tackled this problem by programming autonomous drone flights over a street that runs behind our school, then using photogrammetry software to stitch these images into a map. We chose this software because photogrammetry, the science of making measurements and recovering exact positions from photographs, would give us the ability to find measurements of cracks in the pavement on our maps.

At the end of the school year, Haojin and I presented our project to Derick Lee, Parker Thomas, Brandon Montellato of DJI, and Battalion Commander Jeff Kleven of the Fremont Fire Department. We showed some examples of the school roadmaps we created as well as a comparison of the two photogrammetry software products we used: DroneDeploy and Autodesk Recap. As a result of our presentation and subsequent interviews, we were invited to continue our work over the summer. Almost a month

after school ended, Haojin and I were back to work on our project, starting with scheduling meetings with the Public Works Department.

We learned that when a section of road needs replacing, Public Works sends engineers to inspect the road by marking up pavement repair zones, water valves, USD manhole locations, etc., on a printed map from Google Satellite images. Our goal was to save Public Works’ time out in the field making measurements to speed up the repair process. Our deliverables would include maps of road sections they could compare with their own drawings and a detailed report of how to program drone flights.

Haojin and I started by testing the drone over Cabrillo Dr. from Gibraltar Ave. to Nicolet Ave. This stretch of road is 0.4 miles — a lot longer than the small portion of road we had been flying over at Irvington High School. Originally, we used DJI GS Pro to program our flights, but it required us to split this road into three sections in separate flights. To combat this obstacle, Haojin found the Pix4Dcapture app to program the entire flight and stitch the images together.

After finalizing how we would adjust overlap, course angle settings, etc., that would bring out the best images on Cabrillo Dr., we moved on to the stretch of road that covered Deep Creek Rd. from Falstaff Rd. to Ariel Rd. For this section, we experimented with camera angles that would capture road signs and create an inventory for Public Works.

In the end, we generated maps with annotations similar to their engineering drawings that included a lot of their pavement defect wish-list items, including slopes of streets and manhole covers.

After our final presentation, I realized that school is made up of rubrics and expectations with an end product that many students have already completed before you. This internship taught me how different the working world is ? if you have an idea and create a pilot project, there are no pre-set expectations. Instead, you have to discover them for yourself, which I found both unnerving and exhilarating.

Overall, this experience has not only been fun and rewarding, but it kept Haojin and me very productive this summer. As with any internship, we gained a valuable learning experience, except this time it was through innovating our city government.

Update Single-Family Home Development Standards or Moratorium?

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

On Tuesday, September 11, 2018, the Fremont City Council will consider an amendment to the City’s Zoning Ordinance to restrict the size of two-story homes and second-story additions to assist in maintaining the character of single-family neighborhoods and ensure new, expanded, or reconstructed homes remain compatible with surrounding homes. The City Council previously considered a package of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and

Citywide Design Guidelines at public hearings in September and October 2017. While a majority of the proposed revisions were adopted, revisions to the R-1 (Single-Family Residential) zoning district relating to lot coverage and allowable size of second stories were deferred.

At the Council meeting on September 11, 2018, the City Council will consider options for lot coverage and size of second stories. The Council may introduce an ordinance proposing new development standards or, alternatively, consider the adoption of an

urgency ordinance—pursuant to Government Code Section 65858—placing a moratorium on construction of two-story homes and second-story additions while the Council continues to study options for ensuring neighborhood compatibility.

For more information, please visit www.fremont.gov/additions. For questions or comments, please contact Kristie Wheeler, Planning Manager, by kwheeler@fremont.gov or call (510) 494-4454.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A famous poster used for recruitment and to spur national will and pride during World War I and World War II depicted a determined Uncle Sam pointing directly at the viewer, saying “I Want You.” The iconic image was effective inspiration for war efforts. Another cause, closer to home has, for decades, called citizens throughout the world to action... service clubs and organizations.

Amid the fun and frivolity of these groups, an important workforce and funding source is harnessed by people who, in alter egos, are neighbors, business people, retired folks, corporate executives and everyday working stiffs. These are folks who believe, without much fanfare, in a common good and the power of joint action to solve difficult issues of our world. Whether using a gear, key, animal or any other item as a symbol, service clubs have proliferated over the years to inhabit almost every country, city and village around the world. Their energy and strength have combined to eradicate disease, aid those in desperate need and forge bonds of friendship that transcend political and geographical borders.

Evolved from elite business clubs that gathered for charitable purposes to

We want you!

egalitarian groups that have become the bedrock of many communities, it is heartening to witness this humanitarian aspect of society. The transformation of these clubs from exclusivity to acceptance of everyone and all genders is a reassuring sign, but the ageing membership disconcerting. Where such clubs were able to tap into the flow of family business ownership for new members, the dynamics of business has changed in many areas to reduce this river to a trickle. Youth auxiliaries instill leadership and community responsibility, but do not necessarily result in increased membership of sponsoring clubs. The problem is real and without resolution will lead to a significant deficit in local communities.

As an example of good works, a local Rotary Club [Niles Rotary] recently invited me to a meeting where members were honored for their work ethic and contributions to local, national and international projects. Current District 5170 Governor Tim Lundell and former Rotary International President Richard King (a member of the Niles Rotary Club) were present to recognize Rotarians who have, in the words of Past President King, contributed to “bring hope, bring peace” throughout the world. Work parties were being organized to help with construction projects, eradicate disease and contribute to good works. It was enlightening to watch members honored for their financial contributions and other members included in these efforts no matter what manner or amount of contribution. The combined efforts of Niles Rotary have raised an astounding \$1 million in support of The Rotary Foundation to promote peace, fight

disease, support education and local economies; to be fruitful and honorable members of the human race.

The amazing fact about this club is that it is not an exception, rather part of a common thread of many other clubs and organizations within our communities. These folks combine fellowship, leadership, and fun to inspire, motivate and make a difference for all of us. As Governor Lundell noted in his address to members, when building a boat, the first order of business is to “awaken the souls of the workers.” He added that when sitting in the shade of a strong, grown tree, it should be remembered that the seeds of it were planted long ago. While many members of these organizations were initially enticed through fellowship and a bit of frivolity, the lasting legacy is nothing short of changing the world through local action.

Consider joining and supporting local service clubs. There are many to choose from including Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Soroptimist, Optimist, Exchange, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women and many more! With a wide variety of goals and purpose and meeting times that can accommodate almost any schedule, why not?

William Marshak
PUBLISHER



PUBLISHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF
William Marshak

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS
Sharon Marshak

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Gail Hansen
David R. Newman

BOOKKEEPING
Vandana Dua

DELIVERY MANAGER
Carlis Roberts

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Sharon Marshak

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Julie Grabowski

CONTENT EDITOR
Madhika Singh

COPY EDITOR
Rob Klindt

REPORTERS

Roelle Balan
Asok Chatterjee
Robbie Finley
Janet Grant
Philip Kobylarz
Johnna M. Laird
David R. Newman
Daniel O'Donnell
Margaret Thornberry

INTERNS

Toshali Goel
Zoya Hajee

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mike Heightchew
Thomas Hsu
Don Jedlovce

APP DEVELOPER
AFANA ENTERPRISES
David Afana

WEB DEVELOPER
AFANA ENTERPRISES
David Afana

LEGAL COUNSEL
Stephen F. Von Till, Esq.

Judge: Woman unfit to care for horse after DUI while riding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Florida judge says a sheriff's office must retain custody of a horse whose owner was charged with drunken driving while riding the animal.

In a report by The Ledger, Polk County Judge Sharon Franklin said 53-year-old Donna Byrne was unfit to care for the horse.

Franklin also said Byrne must complete treatment for alcohol addiction.

Byrne was arrested Nov. 2 after riding her horse down a highway. Police said her blood-alcohol level twice Florida's legal limit.

Byrne's attorney, Craig Whisenhunt, says he will revisit the custody issue at a Jan. 11 hearing regarding additional pending charges of disorderly intoxication, animal endangerment and culpable negligence.

Whisenhunt questions whether the charges applied to Byrne, saying she had not been disorderly and was a pedestrian under the law.

ADJUDICATION:

What's Happening's Tri-City Voice is a "newspaper of general circulation" as set forth in sections 6000, et. seq., of the Government Code, for the City of Fremont, County of Alameda, and the State of California.

What's Happening's TRI-CITY VOICE™

What's Happening's The Tri-City Voice is published weekly, issued, sold and circulated in and from Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward, Milpitas and Sunol and printed in Fremont, California. The principal office of Tri-City Voice is at 39737 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Ste. B, Fremont, CA 94538. William Marshak is the Publisher

Subscribe
Call 510-494-1999

510-494-1999
fax 510-796-2462
tricityvoice@aol.com
www.tricityvoice.com

COPYRIGHT 2018®
Reproduction or use without written permission from What's Happening's Tri-City Voice™ is strictly prohibited



You help create a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

Thanks to your donations and purchases, the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop raises money and awareness to finish the fight against cancer.

We need your donations!

The Fremont Discovery Shop is in need of holiday donations. Bring us your Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas décor and help us make our upcoming events a success.

Tax-deductible donations are accepted 7 days a week

Discovery Shop
A Unique Quality Resale Experience™

2690 Mowry Ave., Fremont 510-402-0124
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
cancer.org/discovery | 1.800.227.2345



Any Home Sale or Refinancing Questions Ask The Gupta Team 510-697 7750



Rajeev Gupta
Home Sales Specialist
Remax Accord
CA BRE # 01232943
39644 Mission Blvd., Fremont
510-697-7750



Monica Gupta
Home Loan Specialist
Home Advantage
CA BRE # 01424265, NMLS # 343986
702 Brown Road, Fremont
510-520-7770



Award Winning Team



FHA home loans with 3.5% down* Call to qualify.



www.realtytrain.com



Birth

Marriage

Obituaries

LIFE CORNERSTONES

For more information
510-494-1999
tricityvoice@aol.com

**FREMONT**
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
CREMATION • BURIAL • PRE-PLANNING

Fremont Memorial Chapel
(510) 793-8900 FD 1115
3723 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
www.fremontmemorialchapel.com

**FREMONT**
CHAPEL OF THE ROSES
GRACIOUSLY SERVING FAMILIES SINCE 1958

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
(510) 797-1900 FD1007
1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
www.fremontchapeloftheroses.com

Charles Albert Saxton
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
May 19, 1929 – August 29, 2018

Haeng Sam Kim
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
July 15, 1942 – August 28, 2018

Judith Carolyn Naumann
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 8, 1935 – August 28, 2018

Norma Catherine Henry
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
October 25, 1923 – August 26, 2018

Jose Rangel Ortega
UNION CITY NATIVE
April 26, 1960 – August 21, 2018

Lily V. Ysip
RESIDENT OF HAYWARD
June 21, 1922 – August 18, 2018

Andrew William Kerr
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
December 13, 1950 – August 17, 2018

Araceli Dizon Pangilinan
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
November 17, 1943 – August 16, 2018

Eugene Navarro Maldonado
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
September 30, 1934 – August 4, 2018

Mary Beatrice Castaneda
RESIDENT OF VALLEJO
December 11, 1956 – August 11, 2018

Daniel Santiago Yapo
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 3, 1938 – August 10, 2018

**CHAPEL of the ANGELS**
YOUR FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

Berge • Pappas • Smith
Chapel of the Angels
(510) 656-1226
40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont

Ramanlal Desai
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
December 8, 1928 – August 29, 2018

Richard Fitzgerald
RESIDENT OF SUNNYVALE
January 5, 1948 – August 25, 2018

Ai Shen Hsiung
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
August 4, 1925 – August 26, 2018

Demetria Antioquia
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
November 8, 1924 – August 26, 2018

Larry Faust
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
April 18, 1944 – August 25, 2018

Gary Esterlin
RESIDENT OF CONCORD
October 25, 1940 – August 23, 2018

Francis Metzger
RESIDENT OF ROSEVILLE
December 3, 1933 – August 22, 2018

Sister Claudine Hammer
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
December 21, 1922 – August 22, 2018

Rosalina Maravilla
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
December 4, 1941 – August 18, 2018

Ellen Fuller
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
September 29, 1959 – August 17, 2018

ESTATE SERVICE

Estate Sales, Complete of partial clean out, personal property appraisal.

Whether you're closing a loved one's estate or your own, it is an overwhelming task. ESTATE SERVICE provides solutions for quick completion allowing you to move through the process with ease.

Take a deep breath, don't throw anything away, Call for a free preview

Lana 510-657-1908
www.estateservice.biz
lana@estateservice.biz

Affordable Options to High Priced Funerals
www.tri-citycremationfuneralservice.com

Tri-City Cremation & Funeral Service

Cremation Starting at **\$895**
Burial Starting at **\$895** (Casket Not Included)
Traditional Funerals Available **COMPARE OUR PRICES**
510-494-1984
5800 Thornton Ave., Newark, CA 94560 CA. FD #2085

Obituary

Larry Glenn Faust
April 18, 1944 - August 25, 2018
Resident of Fremont

Larry Faust passed peacefully with his family by his side on August 25, 2018. Born into humble beginnings, his life was one of determination and hope, and his impact on everyone he met was profound and everlasting.

His modesty is why his life is one of the greatest stories never told. Born during the peak of World War II, Larry lost his father at four months of age, but instead of holding him back, was a catalyst for the incredible man he became.

Quick-witted, loving and smart, he built an incredibly successful 50-year career providing his family with a lifetime of security, comfort and opportunities. While accounting and managing money was his career, his ultimate life achievement was the richness he provided to everyone he touched through his warmth, generosity and strength.

He now joins his loving parents, Elva and Delmar, and



adoring pets Snowball, Skomie and Scooter, and will forever be loved by his wife, Jean; his children, Matt and Brett; his daughters-in-law Leslie and Yvonne; his grandchild, Rylan; and the many family, friends and colleagues he touched during his 74 years.

A service in memory of Larry will be held on Saturday, September 8 at 2 p.m. at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont.

Obituary

Judith C. Naumann
June 8, 1935 – August 28, 2018
Resident of Fremont

Longtime Fremont resident, Judith C. Naumann, passed away August 28, 2018. Born Judith Carolyn Christoph on June 8, 1935 in Oakland to William and Marian Christoph. Judi graduated from San Leandro High School in 1953 and attended San Jose State. She worked for Coast Oil Company in San Jose for 41 years, retiring in 2002. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert C. Naumann, and Her parents.

She is survived by her two daughters and their husbands:

Debra (Bob Barr) and Darcy (Joe Francone); seven grandchildren: Kristina, Lisa, Malissa, Kelsey, Jori, Kady and Kyler; two great-grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law: William (Edie Christoph); three nieces and their families.

Per her request, no services will be held.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Mermaid building drifts out to sea

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tiny building sporting a painting of a blonde, blue-tailed mermaid apparently drifted 200 miles from Florida to south of Louisiana.

The Coast Guard released a photo of the floating dock found 180 miles south of Grand Isle, Louisiana. Petty Officer Travis Magee says several people have reported seeing it on Key West, Florida. A Coast Guard news release says it was reported to have broken free from its mooring without anyone aboard.

The building is green with lavender trim. The side that would have faced land features a painting of the mermaid, a sea turtle and an octopus. Above the blue door on one end, a sign appears to include the word “Shed.”

Subscribe to TRI-CITY VOICE and you will always know What's Happening 510-494-1999

Obituary

Donald Kenneth Knopp
December 9, 1933 – July 19, 2018



Don was a resident of Niles District of Fremont, CA. and owner of Don's Antique Auto Parts, established in 1969. He is survived by his daughters Debra Day and Wanda Vierra; two grandsons: Jonny Arguello of Burlington, IA and Mark Heydor of Fremont, CA; sister Gracie,

her daughters Tina and Sharon and son Randy; nephews Wayne and Brian.

While he was with us, he was known for his love of auto parts and gifted with a phenomenal memory. Living through the Great Depression, Don was a self-made man who was well-known to auto enthusiasts and supplied parts for antique automobiles – everything from Model T to 1960 Chevrolets.

He will be missed by his friends, family and all who came in contact with him. Don will be interred in Burlington, Iowa next to his brother who preceded him in death.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-City Voice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer's name will be published. Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style. tricityvoice@aol.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The County of Alameda is bringing back a proposed microbrewery ordinance, which was received skeptically by Fremont residents last January. The ordinance would facilitate “by right” zoning approval for event centers, banquet halls and tasting rooms in unincorporated Alameda County with little or no public oversight.

The microbrewery ordinance raises concerns about the lack of building permits, limited environmental review and issues over road safety regarding development on Vargas Plateau. The county changed the ordinance language in response to concerns expressed by Mission Peak Conservancy, EBRPD, the Sierra Club and the city of Fremont. Unfortunately, the ordinance still allows the conversion of agricultural buildings into event centers without public oversight. This is a major flaw and exposes county residents to inebriated drivers using “narrow, dangerous and substandard” roads.

In 2008, a CEQA lawsuit against EBRPD closed Vargas Plateau Regional park over issues regarding “narrow, dangerous and substandard” roads for over eight years. The lawsuit claimed that the city of Fremont had liability for road safety:

“The City of Fremont’s liability stems from its duty to keep public roadways free from dangerous conditions, even if the dangerous condition is created by a something other than the roadway itself (e.g., the shoulder of the roadway; the traffic, bicycles, or pedestrians on the roadway).....The City of Fremont’s alleged inability to fund the roadway improvements which will be made necessary by park development will not

Microbrewery ordinance raises concerns

preclude liability, because the roadway improvements which must be made here are of the same kind and character as those that a private developer would be required to make as a condition on approval of his development.”

The court agreed, and the park remained closed until limited road repairs were completed by the city and EBRPD. In fact, issues over public safety were the centerpiece of the 2008 lawsuit and the word was mentioned 46 times underscoring the importance of ensuring safe access to Vargas Plateau is maintained.

We note that the developer of a 12,000 sq. ft “agricultural barn” on Vargas Plateau (who was one of two plaintiffs to the 2008 lawsuit) stands to benefit from the new ordinance, if passed. At issue is the potential for large gatherings, public or private which will make use of the barn, parking lot, heated floors, ADA compliant bathrooms, elevators and large banquet room. The barn is permitted for utility storage, not classified for Assembly (or A-2) use, although the lawyer for the developer has stated occupancy is 400 persons.

The developer registered a Limited Liability Corporation (LLC) for Sunol Ridge Brewery with the state of California in 2013 and the registration was renewed in 2017. The LLC lists the address for the property on Vargas Plateau. The developer committed to sign a document restricting commercial use on the property, as requested by County Planners, but then declined to sign the document. In January, during a public meeting, he again agreed to sign a document restricting commercial use of the property. We support the county

in its effort to restrict use, because this would reduce the inherent risk to pedestrians, cyclists and motorists from inebriated drivers using the rural roads on Vargas Plateau. We believe that the developer should sign a deed restriction that prohibits conversion of the barn to a brewery, wine tasting facility or event center.

The revised ordinance calls out for a 20 ft. wide road but does not state whether paved or graveled. We believe the minimum road standard should be a paved surface at least 20 ft. wide, two divided lanes with 2 ft. wide shoulders (total width 24 ft.). Supervisor Haggerty has asked the county to set aside \$5 million for each of the next eight years for infrastructure improvements for agri-tourism upgrades. However, we doubt that any of this money will be used to improve city-maintained roads. The microbrewery ordinance needs to be tabled, until Morrison Canyon and Vargas roads are safe for access to Vargas Plateau. You can help fight the ordinance, by asking our local government agencies to request revisions that will protect public safety:

Contacts:

Supervisor Scott Haggerty’s, shaggert@acgov.org;
Supervisor Richard Valle, richard.valle@acgov.org
City of Fremont Mayor Lily Mei, lmei@fremont.gov;
EBRPD General Manager Robert Doyle, bdoyle@ebparks.org

wm. yragui
co-founder
Mission Peak Conservancy

New rules to boost student safety and evaluate school utility rates

SUBMITTED BY
ANNIE PHAM

A pair of education bills authored by Assemblyman Kansen Chu (D-Milpitas) have been signed into law by California Governor Jerry Brown.

The first bill, AB 1798 prioritizes students’ safety by establishing a deadline by which all school buses in California must use seatbelts. Meanwhile, AB 2068 requires the state to work with electric and gas corporations to evaluate the feasibility of a discounted public school electric and gas rate.

In a statement about AB 1798 Chu said, “I am happy that the Governor signed these two bills that will help students and our public schools. California is a leader in transportation safety

and the research shows time and time again that seatbelts save lives. This deadline would give parents one less thing to worry about when sending their kids to school.”

Meanwhile, Chu said that “AB 2068 will give us the information we need to move towards a discounted schools-only electric and gas rate to ensure more school funds go directly to educating our kids.

Currently, public schools are paying the same gas and electric rate as other commercial facilities. Schools spend an average of \$700 million on energy every year, which is equal to their spending on books and supplies. A discounted rate would mean more money spent on important services such as mental health and career counseling.”

Honor Roll

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA
New Students, Class of 2022
• Manasi Vitthanala, of Fremont
• Alan Wang, of Hayward
• Ariel Ranker, of Milpitas

Simpson University, Redding, CA
2018 Dean’s List
Esther Gnanadoss, of Fremont
Amanda Parker, of Fremont

New York Institute of Technology,
Old Westbury, N.Y.
2018 Graduation
Jyothirmayi Dantu of Fremont - MS degree in
Computer Science

Partnership to boost local engagement in national climate change issues

SUBMITTED BY JANICE ROMBECK

To further engage counties in the County Climate Coalition, which was started by the Office of Supervisor Dave Cortese last year, Santa Clara County has teamed up with former U.S. Vice President Al Gore’s The Climate Reality Project.

The County Climate Coalition is a collection of counties throughout the United States that have agreed to uphold their promise toward meeting the United States’ commitment under the UN Paris Climate Accord through results-oriented strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Climate Reality and the County Climate Coalition are poised to raise the bar for local governments’ contributions to combatting climate change. Since forming in 2006, Gore’s group has moved the climate conversation forward from awareness to action, and Santa Clara County has a proven track record for advancing the multifaceted functions

of government into cleaner, more sustainable operations and processes.

Earlier this year the county approved moving to 100 percent renewable electric power, which will reduce GHG emissions annually by an estimated 84,390 metric tons of equivalent carbon dioxide4 (MTCO2e), which is equivalent to the GHG emissions generated in one year by more than 18,070 passenger vehicles or by almost 12,650 average American homes’ electricity usage.

Together, the two groups will collaborate on a national campaign engaging leaders across the country to build support for the County Climate Coalition, which currently includes counties in California, Colorado, New Jersey, Utah and Maryland.

The official launch of this partnership will take place in San Francisco on Wednesday, Sept. 12, as part of the Global Climate Action Summit. For more information, contact the Office of Supervisor Dave Cortese at (408) 299-5030.

September is California Pedestrian Safety Month

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. JOSEPH A. HEYLEN

September is Pedestrian Safety Month and the Milpitas Police Department is joining the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS), along with other law enforcement agencies, transportation agencies and pedestrian advocates to promote public awareness aimed at pedestrian safety.

Both in California and nationally, the number of pedestrians killed or injured on roadways is rising at alarming rates. In 2016, there were 867 pedestrians killed and more than 14,000 injured in California alone, a nearly 33 percent increase from 2012. Within the last year, police in Milpitas investigated four pedestrian involved collisions and five major injury collisions.

Traffic officers working overtime and others on routine patrol are focusing enforcement both on drivers and pedestrians who violate traffic laws, such as speeding, making illegal turns, driving distracted, failing to stop for signs and signals, or failing to yield to drivers or pedestrians.

The Milpitas Police Department supports efforts by OTS to educate drivers that “Pedestrians Don’t Have Armor.” This campaign highlights the importance of pedestrian safety awareness, regardless of whether a person is on foot or behind the wheel.

Pedestrians should always use crosswalks or intersections with a stop sign or light, make eye contact with drivers and look before stepping into a crosswalk. Drivers should be alert for pedestrians, use caution when backing up and be courteous and patient, waiting for pedestrians with right of way to safely cross the street. Both drivers and pedestrians should avoid distractions by not using cell phones.

Safety goes both ways, and drivers and pedestrians must work together to exhibit safe behaviors that protect themselves and those around them, reducing injuries and saving lives.

Funding for this enforcement campaign is provided to the Milpitas Police Department by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Jury duty anyone? North Carolina county finds few takers

AP WIRE SERVICE

The judges, deputies and clerks showed up for court, but one key element was missing: No one had invited any jurors.

The Winston-Salem Journal reports that North Carolina’s fourth-largest county failed to mail notices to the 1,700 or so prospective jurors needed to hear cases this week.

After no one showed up for jury duty Monday, Forsyth County officials made a plea through local television station WXII for any volunteers willing to fulfill their civic duty.

But only 19 people showed up

Tuesday. One judge in the county of 370,000 residents even sent deputies to a mall to seek volunteers, but found no other takers.

“We don’t have enough jurors,” Judge Stuart Albright said in court Tuesday afternoon before dismissing the few who had shown up.

New notices were sent asking hundreds of prospective jurors to be there Thursday, while other trials were postponed until next week.

Normally, a county printing office makes the notices and sends them. That happens after a jury clerk determines how many prospective panelists are needed and uses a system to select them at random, Forsyth

County Clerk of Court Susan Frye said in an email.

But this time, the notices weren’t mailed because of an error by someone in the county print shop, said Kirby Robinson, the county’s property manager.

“It’s an unfortunate thing, and we sincerely apologize to the people who were inconvenienced,” he told the newspaper.

Frye said this is the only time this kind of error has happened during her eight years as clerk of court. She said she’s working with the county to ensure the mistake “does not occur again.”

Don't Miss This SALE!!
Choose Now From a Large Inventory!!!
Reid Ring Collection
Reduced by 30%

Gemstones such as spessartite garnet, pink scapolite, and mint green chrysoberyl add to the drama of each setting.

Don't miss the custom cut gemstones such as peridot, white garnet and tanzanite mounted as the primary stone.....as they are just stunning.

One-of-a-kind



Customs Collection by George Reid Designs

JEWELRY
By Design

Fine quality jewelry
Design - Manufacture - Repair

Tues-Sat 10-5pm **510-793-3660**
6299 Jarvis Ave., Newark



All on Four Dental Implants
Custom Milled Fixed Permanent Bridge



\$14,999
per arch

Fixed Permanent Bridge in 5 days instead of 6 months

FREE Consultation
510-398-6372
Center for Implant Dentistry
3381 Walnut Ave., Fremont
www.BayAreaImplantDentistry.com



Dr. Jain



Dr. Gupta

Child Abuse, Listening, Interviewing, and Coordination center Fundraiser



SUBMITTED BY
CALICO FOR KIDS
PHOTOS BY
SHAYAN B PHOTO

Join us for an afternoon of family-fun in Oakland's beautiful and historic Preservation Park at the "CALICO for Kids Annual Fundraiser" on Saturday, September 8. This fundraiser is CALICO's signature event and serves as an opportunity to raise awareness and resources for the vital services we provide to abused children and their families. This fun-filled day features delicious picnic food, free wine and beer for adults,

games, raffle prizes, live music and much more!

Based in San Leandro, CALICO is the Child Abuse, Listening, Interviewing, and Coordination center. We achieve justice by bringing together law enforcement officers, child welfare workers, prosecutors, and other professionals to investigate abuse allegations and elicit testimony from children. We use a nationally proven method designed to attain thorough and accurate information while protecting the emotional needs of the victim.

We promote healing for victims by coordinating the first



and most crucial stages of recovery. Our skilled clinicians offer guidance, resources and support to help the entire family along the path to physical and mental health and well-being.

The CALICO for Kids Annual Fundraiser is a lovely afternoon for friends and family to come together while helping young victims of abuse. The day features something for everyone! Picnic-goers can enjoy live music from the Rick Baskin Blues Band and Layin' Down the Law, play ring toss for a free bottle of wine,

or take pictures in the photo booth. Children can play games, have their faces painted and get temporary tattoos. In addition to all the fun entertainment of the day, there will also be fabulous picnic food from the Waffle Roost truck and Boneyard Barbecue.

We will also have tons of raffle prizes you won't want to miss! You might leave with a getaway to the Fairmont Sonoma Mission Inn & Spa with a \$2,000 gift card to use on accommodations, on-property fine dining, green

fees, and spa treatments; a hand-signed Klay Thompson Warriors jersey; exclusive inside corporate office tours; Bay Area adventure experiences; memorable cultural experiences; local dining; Napa Valley wine tasting; and one-of-a-kind CALICO Board of Directors "Wine Cellar." Raffle tickets are \$20 each or six tickets for \$100. You do not need to be present to win.

All proceeds from this event support CALICO's forensic interviewing and family support services.

A special thank you to our sponsors: Gold Sponsor Kaiser Permanente, Silver Sponsors Kerry Barker, Grubb Company, Lewis & Llewellyn LLP, Nancy & Ken Oestreicher, Francesco Polizzi, and Cathryn Weems.

Tickets are \$50 for adults, \$20 for kids (ages 10-21), and kids under 10 are free. If you cannot attend, donations are welcome. Visit www.calicocenter.org/ for more information, to purchase tickets, or make a donation.

CALICO for Kids Fundraiser
Saturday, Sep 8
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Preservation Park
13th St & Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Oakland
(510) 895-0702
www.calicocenter.org/
Tickets: \$50 adults, \$20 kids, kids under 10 free



Information found in ‘Protective Services’ is provided to public “as available” by public service agencies - police, fire, etc. Accuracy and authenticity of press releases are the responsibility of

the agency providing such information. Tri-City Voice does not make or imply any guarantee regarding the content of information received from authoritative sources.

Police • Fire

Crime

Protective Services



Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Friday, Aug. 24

- Officers responded to the 43500 block of Christy Street to investigate a commercial burglary. Two suspects reportedly entered the store and stole numerous electronic devices from displays. The first suspect was described as a black male adult wearing a navy-blue sweatshirt with the hood over his head. The second suspect was identified as a black male adult. The suspect’s vehicle was a silver Infinity G35 with paper license plates.
- A delivery truck driver on his route to deliver food to businesses was stopped in the area of Albrae Street and Stevenson Boulevard when an unknown male punched the trucks’ window causing it to shatter. The male fled the scene but was later located by Officer Tatola near CJ’s Liquors on Stevenson Boulevard near Blacow Road. The 26-year-old suspect was positively identified and arrested on suspicion of vandalism. The case was investigated by Officer Gerber.

- Police received reports of three vehicles being burglarized in the Pacific Commons Shopping Center area. The suspect vehicle was described as a dark grey Volkswagen with paper plates.
- **Saturday, Aug. 25**
- At 8:48 p.m. officers investigated an armed robbery in the 38900 block of Farwell Drive. The suspect had entered the store armed with a knife, and then jumped onto the counter and demanded money. The suspect was last seen running northbound on Farwell Drive with a portion of the cash register. The suspect was described as a black male adult, standing 5-feet-7-inches tall with a skinny build and wearing a black mask, white or grey hooded sweatshirt, denim pants.
- Officers responded to a report of a group fighting in front of Tandoori Pizza, 35760 Fremont Blvd. Officers contacted a 31-year-old man outside the restaurant who appeared to be intoxicated. He was arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public and taken to Santa Rita jail for booking. The case was handled by Officer Dennis.
- **Sunday, Aug. 26**
- At 11:44 p.m., Officer Gerber conducted a traffic stop in the area of Warm Springs and Mission

- boulevards after he saw a white Mercedes violate several traffic laws. The 47-year-old driver was arrested on suspicion of DUI and possessing a controlled substance.
- Officers were dispatched to Audubon Park Court on a report of a disturbance where a female believed the reporting party possibly hit her vehicle. Officers investigated and determined there had been no accident involving the two vehicles. The 32-year-old woman appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and was arrested. During a search, suspected cocaine was found in her pocket. The case was investigated by Officer Gallagher.
 - **Monday, Aug.27**
 - Community Service
 - Officer Schwartz took an auto burglary report at Phil’s General Auto Repair on the 4100 block of Albrae Street where five vehicles were burglarized and had their tires slashed. Schwartz took another report at nearby ASCO Auto Body and Repair where three more vehicles were vandalized, seven tires slashed, and a window shattered.
 - At 11:56 a.m. Officer J. Roberts patrolled the area of Mojave Drive and Mission Boulevard and saw a vehicle reported stolen from Concord in the parking lot of a 7-Eleven store. Officers contacted the two females in the vehicle

- and later arrested them on suspicion of vehicle theft.
- While a customer was using a MacBook Pro inside Suju’s Coffee and Tea on Thornton Avenue, a male suspect grabbed the computer and ran. The suspect was described as a black male about 15 or 16-years-old, weighing about 130 pound and wearing a black hoodie and dark blue pants. The suspect was last seen on foot inside a nearby apartment complex.
 - A MacBook Pro was stolen from a customer inside a Starbucks coffee shop in the Warm Springs area. The suspect was described as a black woman in her 20s. It’s unknown if this incident is related to a similar theft at Suju’s.
 - A window smash auto burglary occurred in the Starbucks coffee shop parking lot on Mowry Avenue at Blacow Road around 8:30 p.m. A briefcase containing a laptop was taken from the rear floor board behind the driver seat. Police did not have suspect or suspect vehicle information.
 - **Tuesday, Aug 28**
 - A cell phone was stolen from a volunteer at Tri City Volunteers. The victim tracked her phone to the area of Fremont Boulevard and Bell Street. The suspect, a 30-year-old male, was known to the victim. Officers went to The Islander Motel and

- made contact with the male who was staying in one of the rooms. Officers conducted a probation search and detained the suspect. The cell phone was recovered from within the room. Officer Perry arrested him for petty theft and multiple probation violations.
- Officers were dispatched to a subject vandalizing business signs on South Grimmer Boulevard with a Sharpie pen. Multiple employees from the business attempted to detain the 38-year-old adult male suspect for the vandalism. He punched an employee several times on the arm. The employees were eventually able to detain the suspect prior to the arrival of Officer Forsberg who took him into custody for the vandalism and battery
 - A call of a male with a shopping cart pushed it into the victim’s vehicle in the area of Carlton Plaza Assisted Living. Officer Latimer located the suspect, a 68-year-old adult male at a nearby 7-Eleven where he was arrested for the vandalism.
 - A stolen vehicle (maroon 1991 Honda Accord) was located unoccupied on Walnut Terrace/Walnut Avenue. Officers conducted surveillance on the vehicle before a 41-year-old adult male was arrested when he began sorting through the trunk.

BART receives \$6.8 million safety and security grant

SUBMITTED BY BART

Efforts to improve safety and security for BART riders are getting a major infusion of funding thanks, in part, to Bay Area members of Congress. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has awarded BART about \$6.8 million in a grant to pay for continued police patrols on trains travelling through BART’s busiest stations, interoperable radio communications systems and for up-graded security cameras at Powell St., Civic Center and 16th St. stations.

“The grant provides an extra boost to the important steps we’re already taking to improve the safety and security of BART riders,” said BART General Manager Grace Crunican. “We’re very grateful for the help of the Bay Area Congressional Delegation, led by Representative Eric Swalwell, in obtaining this much needed funding. Time and again Representative Swalwell has recognized the critical security needs of BART and made sure the Bay Area gets its fair share of federal grants.”

The Transit Security Grant funds will sustain the continued deployment of BART’s Critical Asset Patrol (CAP) for the period of this grant. The CAP Team consists of seven officers and one sergeant who provide a visible presence on trains, especially during peak passenger travel times including special

events. Each member is trained as a Terrorism Liaison Officer and collaborates with other law enforcement agencies. BART launched the CAP team in 2011.

These funds will also fund the conversion of analog cameras at 16th Street to modern digital cameras, aligning them with existing digital technology at other downtown stations. BART has more than 4,000 cameras on trains and in stations and is moving to integrate and modernize the entire security system. This modernization was a key component of the Safety and Security Action Plan BART’s General Manager presented to the Board of Directors at the August 6 meeting.

BART will also receive funding to install radio equipment to connect its existing underground radio system to the regional radio systems in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. The radio connection will provide the ability for local first responders to maintain radio coverage on their own radios in the BART underground and to communicate directly with BART radios.

Grant funding breakdown:

• Camera upgrades	\$3,616,300
• Radio interoperability	\$2,000,000
• Sustain CAP team	\$1,137,333

Man arrested after stray bullet is fired into neighbor’s apartment

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

At around 11:30 p.m. on Friday, August 24 a bullet penetrated the floor of an upstairs apartment and traveled into the unit below in a building on the 100 block of Dutton Avenue in San Leandro. The occupant of the downstairs apartment was unharmed but called police to report the shot and damage to the ceiling.

Arriving officers met the upstairs neighbor, identified by police as Minh Huynh, 29, and determined that he had been handling a loaded firearm when it went off for an unconfirmed reason. Officers took the suspected firearm from Huynh, and during their investigation they also located several other firearms inside his apartment. A record check showed that two of the weapons found were reported stolen. In addition, Huynh was found to be in possession of drugs packaged for sale, cash and drug paraphernalia.

Huynh was arrested the next day and taken to Santa Rita Jail in Dublin. The Alameda County District Attorney’s Office has charged Huynh with



Minh Huynh

three felony charges that include drug and firearm offenses.

“Negligent discharge of a firearm is a crime, even if done so accidentally,” said San Leandro Police Lieutenant Isaac Benabou.

“There are no second chances if someone’s inattention seriously injures or kills a person. We are thankful in this case that no one was hurt. Firearms must be treated as loaded at all time and should never be handled outside an approved environment.”

Meanwhile, police are reminding gun owners that if they have questions about gun safety they can call the San Leandro Police Department at (510) 577-2740.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LES MENSINGER

Friday, Aug. 24

- At 5:43 p.m. a male transient identified by police as Exequiel Garcia, 26, was arrested at the Hayward station and booked into jail on suspicion of being drunk in public.
- **Saturday, Aug. 25**
- At 11:13 a.m. a victim reported being robbed of an iPhone and athletic shoes at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro by two unknown males, one of whom was armed with a weapon. Upon further investigation, police determined the robbery did not occur on BART property.

Fremont man faces charges in cattle deaths

SUBMITTED BY SGT.
RICHARD GLENNON

A Fremont man was arrested August 27 on suspicion of slaughtering 11 cows and burying them beneath his rural property in unincorporated Santa Clara County, county sheriff’s officials said.

According to Santa Clara County Sheriff’s deputies, Marc Belluomini, 54, owns 1,500 acres of land near Highway 152 in unincorporated southern Santa Clara County. In May Belluomini made an agreement with two nearby cattle owners to allow cattle to graze on his land.

The deal soon soured, prompting one of the cattle owners to try and remove his cattle from the Belluomini’s land. A confrontation with Belluomini ensued with the landowner allegedly brandishing a rifle at the cattle owner and ordering him off the property.

The cattle owner reported the incident to sheriff’s deputies, who reported that eventually all parties negotiated an agreement to remove the cattle. However, on June 5, Sheriff’s Office Rural Crime Deputies were informed by the



Marc Belluomini

cattle owners that numerous cattle had been slaughtered and buried on Belluomini’s property.

The Sheriff’s Office launched a full investigation which included numerous search warrants and the recovery of 11 unearthed cattle on Belluomini’s property. Investigators recovered bullet fragments from some of the deceased cattle in addition to other evidence.

Belluomini was arrested at his Fremont home and booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of 11 counts of animal cruelty, two counts of Illegal cattle driving, and allegedly brandishing a firearm. He later posted bail set at \$200,000.

“I am extremely proud of the exquisite work by our investigators in this unusual case. I truly hope justice will be served in response to the cruel killing of these animals,” said Santa Clara County Sheriff Laurie Smith.

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-18-004)

The City of Union City is proposing to comprehensively update Chapter 18.33, *Affordable Housing*, of the Municipal Code, to among other things:

Amend the optional in-lieu provisions for large and small projects; Amend the Contractually Binding Alternative Means of Compliance provision; Remove the exemption for single-unit, owner-occupied developments; Exempt accessory dwelling units; Establish an affordable housing impact fee on additions and reconstruction/replacement of any single family unit; and Updates and new sections to clarify the ordinance.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Planning Commission will consider a proposed California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) determination that the proposed amendments are exempt from environmental review in accordance with CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), the general exemption for projects with no potential for significant effect on the environment.

This item will be heard at a public hearing by the Planning Commission at the meeting listed below. The project manager, Alin Lancaster, can be reached at (510) 675-5322. You may attend the meeting and voice your comments or you may submit comments in writing to alin@unioncity.org.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, September 20, 2018
Said 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 meeting 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 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9 and AC Transit line 97. BART riders can transfer to these bus routes at the UC BART station. For information, please call Union City Transit at (510) 471-1411 and AC Transit or BART at 511. Union City Transit maps and schedules are available at www.uctransit.org.

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

JOAN MALLOY
Economic & Community Development Director

CNS-3169911#

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF FREMONT ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2018, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, RANCHO HIGUERA CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

NEW START POKER DEALER TRAINING CENTER – 43240 Christy Street – PLN2018-00300 – To consider a Zoning Administrator Permit to allow the establishment of a poker dealer training center located in the Bayside Industrial Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities.
Project Planner – Hang Zhou, (510) 494-4545, hzhou@fremont.gov

ANDY TRAN DDS DENTAL OFFICE – 6072 Stevenson Boulevard – PLN2018-00302 – To consider a Zoning Administrator Permit to allow the establishment of a dental office in the Bayside Industrial Community Plan Area, and to consider an exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities.
Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@fremont.gov

ATRIUM COVERING – 331 Lemarc Street – PLN2018-00304 – To consider a Variance to allow the covering of a 143-square-foot open air atrium in order to convert it to habitable space in the Mission San Jose Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities.
Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@fremont.gov

PACIFIC COMMONS TEMPORARY CONCRETE BATCH PLANT 5435 Cushing Parkway – PLN2019-00044 – To consider a Zoning Administrator Permit to allow a temporary concrete batch plant, including a temporary batch machine and associated equipment, for the Pacific Commons South projects located at the corner of Bunche Drive and Christy Street (Tract 8348) in the Bayside Industrial plan area and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15311, Accessory Structures.
Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Zoning Administrator 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 Zoning Administrator at, or prior to, the public hearing.

KRISTIE WHEELER
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR



CNS-3170088#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18917766
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Varun Sharma Deepika Sharma for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Varun & Deepika Sharma filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Pranav to Pranav Kumar Sharma
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: 10/5/18, Time: 11:30 am, 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
Date: August 22, 2018
WYNNE S. CARVILL
Judge of the Superior Court
8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/18

CNS-3167375#

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:
Petitioner 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

under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/18

CNS-3166965#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 533837
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the Partnership was filed on 7-31-2017 in the County of Alameda.

Fabulous GB Spa + Salon, 41033 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda.
Registered Owner(s):
Georgina Ramirez, 4663 Pardee Ave, Fremont, CA 94538
Behshah Moradi, 1643 Woodland Ave #1, E Palo Alto, CA 94563
This business is conducted by: a General Partnership

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section 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/ Georgina A Ramirez, Gen. Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on August 9, 2018.
8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/18

CNS-3166955#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 548220
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Golden Living Congregate Nor-Cal DBA Golden State Seniors, 4663 Pardee Ave, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda; Mailing Address: 40 29th St., San Francisco, CA 94110
Registrant(s):

Golden Living Congregate Nor-Cal Corp, 4663 Pardee Ave, Fremont, CA 94538; California Business conducted by: Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/7/18

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/ Georgina Rodriguez Ramirez, Manager/CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 9, 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).
8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/18

CNS-3166949#

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

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-3164696#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 548317
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Bay Valley Construction, 7730 Enterprise Dr #1, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Luis Freitas, 36358 Tunbridge Dr, Newark, CA 94560
Maria 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 Lavalsa, 22828 5th Str., Hayward, CA 94541
Business conducted by: Co-partners
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):
TOMHOO 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.

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-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 94077

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.

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-3162878#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 547519
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Diamond Global Logistics, 26863 Holly Hill Ave, 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/ Dahodh 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.

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-3162446#

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 18, 2018, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may appear and be heard.

SUMMER 2018 CODE AMENDMENTS – Citywide – PLN2018-00269

Public Hearing (Published Notice) To Consider the Planning Commission's Recommendation to Adopt an Ordinance Amending Various Chapters of Fremont Municipal Code Title 18 (Planning and

Zoning), and Title 2 (Administration and Finance) to Clarify and Enhance Definitions, Procedures, and Standards Related to Development and Use of Property Within the City, and a Zoning Map Amendment to Clarify the Boundaries of Zoning Districts, to Adopt a Resolution Amending the Downtown Community Plan and the City's Standard Details For the Downtown District to Update the Design of Streets and Public Improvements, and to Consider an Exemption From the Requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) in that the Proposed Amendments are not a Project which has the Potential for Causing a Significant Effect on the Environment.

NILES SURPLUS PROPERTIES – 351 G Street and 37697 Third Street – PLN2018-00224

Public Hearing (Published Notice) To Consider the Planning Commission's Recommendation to Approve a General Plan Amendment to Change the Land Use Designation of Two Separate Portions of the Niles Community Park Located at 351 G Street and 37697 Third Street from Open Space to Low Density Residential (2.3 to 8.7 Dwelling Units Per Acre) and a Rezoning of the Same Land From O-S (Open Space) to R-1.8 (351 G Street) and R-1.6 (37697 Third Street) to Prepare Two City-Owned Rental Properties for Sale as Non-Park Parcels, and a Finding that the Project is Exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15305, Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations.

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
9/4/18

CNS-3169958#

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the following:

The City of Union City's 2017-2018 Community Development Block Grant ("CDBG") Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report ("CAPER").

The CAPER assesses the City's performance in implementing the strategies and programs identified in its 2017-2018 CDBG Annual Action Plan. The draft CAPER is available for a **15-day public comment period from September 10 to September 24, 2018**, and can be found on the City's website at the link below. Hard copies are available at City Hall and the Union City Library. www.unioncity.org/293/Community-Development-Block-Grant-Progra

This item will be heard at a public hearing by the City Council at the meeting listed below. You may attend the meeting and voice your comments in person, or you may submit comments in writing prior to the hearing. The City's Housing & Community Development Coordinator, Alin Lancaster, can be reached at (510) 675-5322 or via email at alin@unioncity.org

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, September 25, 2018
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
In the Council

PUBLIC NOTICES

Dennis G. Smith in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. The Petition for Probate requests that Dennis G. Smith be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 09/25/18 at 9:31 in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Shirley M. White, 4300 Black Avenue #125, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Telephone: 510-796-4779 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/18

CNS-3167508#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHI ZEN LU

CASE NO. RP18-916424

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Chi Zen Lu

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Cecilia Wang in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Cecilia Wang be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on Sep 25, 2018 at 9:31 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Daniel B. Newbold, Donahue Fitzgerald LLP, 1999 Harrison Street, 25th Fl., Oakland, CA 94612, Telephone: (415) 451-3300 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/18

CNS-3164401#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

Estate of James L. Wilson

CASE NO. RP18900114

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may

otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Estate of James L. Wilson

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Joan A. Wilson in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Joan A. Wilson be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with full authority . (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 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 OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: on the 10th day of September, 2018 at or after 12:15pm pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Fremont, 44511 Grimmer Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people: Name/Unit #Paid Through Date Pennie Bowles5098/9/2017 Robert Slack3367/4/2018 Pennie Bowles5088/9/2017 Kurt Karner3345/2/2018 Jac Rice3276/2/2018 George Bastida5005/16/2018 8/28, 9/4/18

CNS-3166514#

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: On the 10th day of September, 2018at or after 2:15pm, pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4833 Thornton Ave, Fremont, CA 94536. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people:

Name/Unit #Paid Through Date Michelle Martinez153 6/28/2018 Ernest PaniaguaB219 4/19/2018 Edward HerreraB2754/14/2018 Deanna TwymanC1297/10/2018 Cindy LlanosB2766/30/2018 Jeff OuyeeAA8034D11/18/2017 Pete FloresB2546/18/2018 8/28, 9/4/18

CNS-3166512#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-12-538885-VF Order No.: 120407877-CA-MAI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/19/2005, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS

THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): MOHAMMAD H. YOUSUFZAI AND ZARGOHN K. YOUSUFZAI Recorded: 9/28/2005 as Instrument No. 2005417108 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California. Date of Sale: 9/27/2018 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Scottish Rite Center, 1547 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, CA 94612 in the 3rd Floor Lodge and Banquet Room Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$947,883.61 The purported property address is: 2977 MIRALOMA WAY, UNION CITY, CA 94587 Assessor's Parcel No.: 463-0095-092 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 deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-12-538885-VF. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders rights against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 800-280-2832 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-12-538885-VF IDSPub #0144185 8/28/2018 9/4/2018 9/11/2018 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/18

CNS-3165933#

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. STEVE PARODI, MILPITAS PD

Thursday, Aug. 9

- At about 8:20 p.m. officers responded to a report of a man, later identified as Kosta Petrakis, 33, acting erratically while wielding a large metal pipe at a construction site on California Circle. Petrakis initially refused to disarm himself prompting officers trained in crisis intervention to negotiate with him for 30 minutes. They eventually convinced Petrakis to surrender. Petrakis, identified by police as a transient, was taken into custody and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of obstructing or delaying an officer and given an emergency psychiatric evaluation.

Math, physics and chemistry tutoring available

SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA

Are you looking for help with some really hard homework? The Castro Valley library is partnering with two post-graduate science and engineering students in offering free high school and college-level tutoring in math, physics, and chemistry.

The weekly 90-minute drop-in sessions will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays starting Sep. 10 and continue throughout the school year at 3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley. All participants must be high school age or older.

Subjects covered include:

- Math: Algebra, geometry, pre-calculus, analysis, calculus, linear algebra, and ordinary differential equations
- Physics: All high school and college level physics
- Chemistry: high school chemistry

The library will provide an ASL interpreter for any event with at least seven working days' notice. For details, call (510) 745-1401 or TTY (888) 663-0660.

Math and Science Tutoring
Mondays throughout the school year
6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
For high school and college students
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
Free

Couple wants mystery package deliveries to stop

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Massachusetts couple says it was fun when they started receiving free mystery packages from Amazon they hadn't ordered. Now they want it to stop.

Mike and Kelly Gallivan, of Acton, told The Boston Globe the first package arrived in October. They have continued to receive one or two a week with mostly cheap stuff like plastic fans and phone chargers. The Gallivans say Amazon told them the merchandise was paid with a gift card with no sender's name.

Two experts say the Gallivans are likely being used to manipulate Amazon buyer reviews. The anonymous sender is likely writing glowing reviews of their own product.

An Amazon spokeswoman said the Seattle-based company is investigating inquiries from consumers who have received unsolicited packages and will ban vendors who abuse the reviews system.



Studying the sun is a gas!

By MICHAEL GREGORY, NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

If someone asked you to draw the sun, would you make a little yellow circle with lines coming out of it? That's fun, but what does the sun look like up close? We can see the shapes and outlines of craters and mountains on the moon, but what about the sun? Does it have rocks and dust and hills and valleys? Good question.

The sun has been a mystery for thousands of years. In the first place, no human being has ever been to the sun. It's way too hot for anyone to go near it—even a million miles away would be too close. Also, we didn't even have telescopes until around 1608. But once they started looking

through them, astronomers realized that a lot was happening on our star. Dark spots appeared, moved around, and disappeared. And during solar eclipses, astronomers saw that the sun had a big, active atmosphere.

Since the space age started, our understanding of what the sun is made of and why it is so dynamic keeps growing. Using powerful space telescopes, scientists have been able to see more details than ever—details which can't be seen from the ground. In fact, NASA currently has four different missions dedicated to watching the sun.

So, the sun definitely isn't made of rocks or dust. Or lava. Or even fire. We now believe that the sun is made up of very hot gases called plasma. Why is that important? Well, plasma carries electric currents and magnetic fields as it moves around. That means that the sun is like one giant magnet! We see the surface and atmosphere of the sun moving because magnetism on the sun is constantly changing. Yes, when it comes to the sun, this is a time of exciting discovery. It won't be long before the star at the center of our solar system is ready for her close up!

We've got a whole section of the NASA Space Place web site devoted to the sun! Check out http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/menu/sun.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

FREMONT COIN CLUB Established 1971 Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm At the Fremont Elks Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont Guests Always Welcome, come join us www.fremontcoinclub.org 510-792-1511	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 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	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			
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.		Do you want to help build our Model Railroad Layouts & Operate Trains? The Tri-City Society of Model Engineers Looking for new members Meet Fridays - 7:30pm-9:30 pm Niles Plaza 37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont www.nilesdepot.org or call 510-325-2092		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 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	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	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	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
				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		
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
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		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	Learn to Square Dance Team work without competition Classes Start Sept 11 6:30pm-8:30pm Fremont Elk’s Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr. Fremont Couples, Singles, Family Fun Call Sue & Dennis 510-887-5605 www.21ers.org



16th Annual Independent Watchdog Committee Report to the Public FY2016-17

Measure B and Measure BB Sales Tax Activities

In November 2000, Alameda County voters approved Measure B, which extended the County’s 1986 half-cent transportation sales tax to 2022 and set forth a 20-year Expenditure Plan to enhance the County’s transportation system. Measure B also established a Citizens Watchdog Committee (CWC) to review all Measure B expenditures for compliance with the Expenditure Plan.

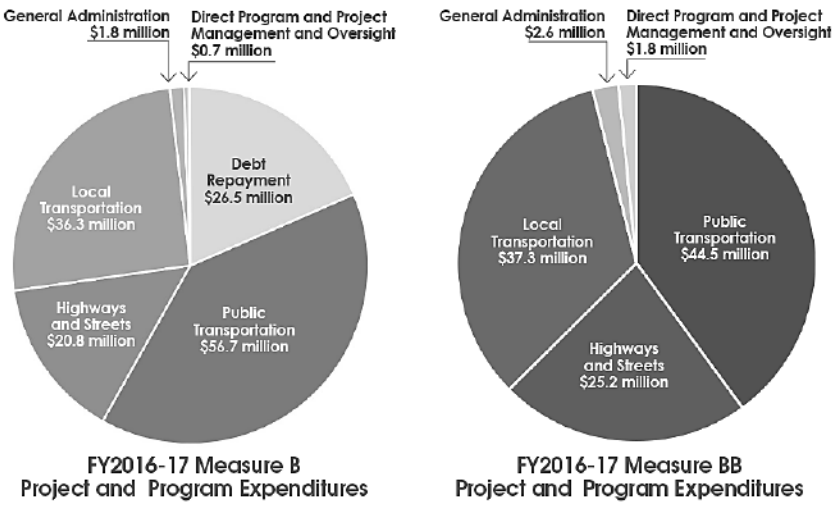
In November 2014, Alameda County voters approved Measure BB, which increased the County’s half-cent transportation sales tax to one full cent, extended the tax through 2045 and set forth a 30-year Expenditure Plan for essential transportation improvements in every city throughout the County.

Measure BB established an Independent Watchdog Committee (IWC) that reports its findings annually to the public to ensure appropriate use of sales tax funds and provides oversight by reviewing Measure B expenditures and Measure BB expenditures and performance measures. The IWC does not opine on other funds the Alameda CTC manages and/or programs. The IWC replaced and assumed responsibility for CWC activities in July 2015. This 16th annual report covers expenditures and IWC activities during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2017 (FY2016-17). The full report is available at www.AlamedaCTC.org/

The IWC concludes that 2000 Measure B and 2014 Measure BB tax dollars were spent in accordance with the intent of the two measures during FY2016-17, except as noted on the last page of the full report. However, opportunities for improvement remain.

Summary of Expenditures

The Alameda County Transportation Commission (Alameda CTC) is responsible for administering the Measure B and Measure BB transportation sales tax measures. In FY2016-17, Measure B revenues for Alameda CTC totaled \$142.9 million, and audited expenditures totaled \$142.8 million. Measure BB revenues totaled \$141.9 million, and audited expenditures totaled \$111.4 million in FY2016-17.



Measure B and Measure BB Funded Programs

Alameda CTC allocates approximately 60 percent of Measure B and 65 percent of Measure BB funds on a monthly basis by formula to local jurisdictions and transit operators for ongoing maintenance, operations and small infrastructure or capital projects, and through competitive grants paid on a reimbursement basis. In FY2016-17, Alameda CTC expended \$77.2 million in Measure B funds and \$73.3 million in Measure BB funds on programs.

Measure B and Measure BB Funded Projects

Alameda CTC allocates approximately 40 percent of Measure B and 35 percent of Measure BB funds to specific capital projects. In FY2016-17, Alameda CTC expended \$36.6 million of 2000 Measure B funds and \$33.6 million of 2014 Measure BB funds on capital projects.

Independent Watchdog Committee Activities

IWC members performed the following activities from July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2017.

- Ongoing Programs and Capital Projects Monitoring:** The IWC monitors specific programs, capital projects and issues of concern.
- Independent Audit of Alameda CTC:** The IWC reviews the independent auditor’s plan for the audit before it begins and reviews the draft audited Comprehensive Annual Financial Report regarding Measure B and Measure BB revenues and expenditures.
- Audit and Compliance Report Review:** The IWC members review audited financial statements and compliance reports, including performance measures, received from Measure B and Measure BB direct local distribution (DLD) recipients to ensure expenditures comply with the requirements in the applicable Expenditure Plan.
- Issues Identification Process:** IWC members may request and receive information from DLD recipients and/or Alameda CTC staff if they have concerns regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures. The committee may also review issues regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures identified by the public.
- Annual Report to the Public:** Each year, the IWC establishes a subcommittee to develop the annual report to the public regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures and to discuss distribution of and outreach for the annual report.

How to Get Involved

Independent Watchdog Committee meetings are open to the public. If you are interested in vacancies on Alameda CTC’s advisory committees, contact Alameda CTC. Visit www.AlamedaCTC.org or contact the IWC at IndependentWatchdog@alamedactc.org to learn more. Follow Alameda CTC on:

www.facebook.com/AlamedaCTC

<http://twitter.com/AlamedaCTC>

www.youtube.com/user/AlamedaCTC

California Gas Prices continue to fall

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL BLASKY

California gas prices have dropped nearly 12 cents since peaking after Memorial Day, but tightening supplies and booming gasoline demand are forcing motorists to pay the highest August pump prices in four years.

California’s average price for a gallon of unleaded, regular gasoline was just under \$3.62 on Monday. Prices in the Golden State have been steadily falling since June 3, when the state’s average price for fuel was at \$3.74 — the highest price of 2018.

And while some analysts predicted \$4 average gas prices for California, gasoline demand flattened in July for the first time since 2012, causing pump prices to drop. But at 9.88 million barrels per day, U.S. gasoline demand last week was still hovering near an all-time record high, according to the Energy Information Administration (EIA).

“Gasoline demand flattened in July, and that brought some price relief to motorists, but demand for gasoline is still incredibly high in the U.S. due to the country’s booming economy — especially on the West Coast,” said Michael Blasky, spokesman for AAA Northern California. “More people are working and traveling, and that means more cars on the road and higher fuel prices.”

For the San Francisco Metro region, the average price for unleaded gasoline was \$3.77 on Monday [August 6], down from the post-Memorial Day peak of \$3.85. San Jose drivers paid about \$3.66, and Sacramento drivers paid \$3.53.

AAA August 2018 Gas Price Report

NATIONAL	2.86
CALIFORNIA	3.62
N. CALIFORNIA	3.64
BAY AREA	3.68
CHICO	3.45
CONCORD	3.65
EUREKA	3.84
FREMONT	3.68
FRESNO	3.62
MARYSVILLE	3.37
MODESTO	3.43
MONTEREY	3.67
OAKLAND	3.67
PLEASANTON	3.69
REDDING	3.74
SACRAMENTO	3.64
SALINAS	3.77
SAN FRANCISCO	3.84
SAN JOSE	3.74
SAN MATEO	3.70
SAN RAFAEL	3.70
SANTA CRUZ	3.69
SANTA ROSA	3.70
S. LAKE TAHOE	3.82
STOCKTON	3.49
TRACY	3.58
UKIAH	3.48
VALLEJO	3.60
YREKA	3.59

AAA’s Fuel Gauge Report is the most comprehensive retail gasoline survey available, with over 100,000 self-serve stations surveyed every day, nationwide. Data is provided in cooperation with OPIS Energy Group and Wright Express, LLC.

AAA Northern California offers a wide array of automotive, travel, insurance, DMV, financial services and consumer discounts to more than 4 million members. For more information, visit: <https://calstate.aaa.com/>

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.

Effort to help monarch butterflies gets boost in marketplace

AP WIRE SERVICE

An initiative to market milkweed for the benefit of monarch butterflies – and the farmers in Quebec and Vermont who grow it – is getting a boost from a Canadian parka company that is renewing its commitment to sell coats made with the plant’s floss.

It’s an experimental manufacturing and retailing effort, which started in 2016 when Quartz Co. made and sold a few hundred coats with milkweed fiber as the insulation. After modest growth of its distribution last year, the company is introducing its third generation in September and additional styles in October.

Having served as a testing ground, said Francois-Xavier Robert, Quartz Co.’s chief operating officer, “We feel like we are close to having a major product.”

North America’s severely depleted population of monarchs depends for its survival on milkweed, the sole host for the eggs and only food for the caterpillars. Efforts to restore monarchs rest in part on establishing new lands for the plant to grow. Research indicates plots of milkweed in farmers’ fields are particularly attractive to the monarchs, perhaps more so than roadside stretches and urban patches that butterflies may or may not find.

Quebec researchers developed a way to transform fiber from the long-undesired weed into a lightweight insulation that can replace down and synthetics. But the effort has been bumpy, with the initial producer of the fiber collapsing last year. Harvesting and production technology is immature; hand-picking the crop is often required to yield the silky fibers needed for high-end clothing. Farmers harvest milkweed in the fall after the migrating monarchs have had their fill and moved south.

More than 100 farmers in Quebec and a half dozen in Vermont are growing milkweed for the Monark co-operative, tapping Quartz Co. as their only market for the clothing insulation. Parkas from Quartz, based outside Montreal, are sold in more than 275 stores in 20 countries as well as online.

Robert and his brother, Jean-Philippe Robert, the Quartz president, are entrepreneurs in their early 30s who bought the company in 2015 and built a leadership team of their own generation.

“When we heard about milkweed we jumped on it,” said Francois-Xavier Robert. “It’s part of our generation to be a bit more eco-friendly and responsible. The project seemed pretty aligned with our values.”

Inventor creates device to help fidgety kids learn better

BY FRAN DANIEL,
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scott Ertl, the owner of Bouncy Bands LLC based in Winston-Salem, is all about movement for children and adults.

“I think movement is one of the best ways to help people stay healthy,” Ertl said. “If we can teach kids early on in school that when they have anxiety, hyperactivity, and frustration, movement is a way to help them get back on track so that they can be in the zone to learn and to live,” Ertl said.

In 2013, he created Bouncy Bands, a product designed to promote learning through kinesthetic movement.

The bands attach to students’ chairs and desks allowing children to stretch their legs and bounce their feet “to release that extra energy, anxiety and frustration while they can work quietly in class,” he said.

Ertl, the chief executive of Bouncy Bands LLC, also started a program in 2009 called “Read and Ride” at Ward Elementary to promote literacy and get children more excited about reading, as well as to try to prevent childhood obesity.

Through “Read and Ride,” children ride on exercise bikes while they read magazines and books. The program is currently offered at Clemmons Elementary School in Clemmons.

“I call it the ‘movement movement,’” Ertl said of his ideas.

Brooke Flynt, a fourth-grade teacher at Ward Elementary in Winston-Salem, has Bouncy Bands for the majority of her students, typically 27 to 32 in her classroom.

“They love them,” she said. “It keeps them quiet.”

She said she has been using Bouncy Bands for years, adding that she and her son both have ADHD.

“That’s why I like them, because I can see it helped him,” she said of her son.

She said that her students tend to focus on everything better when they use the Bouncy Bands while simply reading a book or coloring.

Researchers at Clemson University recently did a study called “Wiggle While You Work: The Effect of Bouncy Bands Use on Classroom Outcomes” to assess whether Bouncy Bands promote student learning and improve classroom behavior.

“I think about the Bouncy Bands as an acceptable way to fidget,” said June Pilcher, Alumni Distinguished Professor in the Department of Psychology at Clemson University.

She said that children often fidget in ways that are distracting.

“So the question became: Can the Bouncy Bands help alleviate that?” said Pilcher, the study’s lead researcher.

Other members of the research team were Jennifer Bisson and Sarah Sanborn, lecturers in the psychology department, and multiple undergraduate students

at Clemson University.

Participants in the study were 25 elementary students in third and fourth grades who were enrolled in a daily afterschool tutoring and educational enhancement program.

The researchers are still looking at the data, but Pilcher said that findings so far suggest that the children who were higher in passive off-task behaviors at the beginning of the study showed fewer off-task behaviors while using the bands.

“In other words, when they had access to the Bouncy Bands, they seemed to be able to focus more directly and engage more directly with the tasks that they were working on,” Pilcher said.

The researchers plan to do future studies looking at Bouncy Bands.

“Obviously, at this point, we are very interested in looking at Bouncy Bands in certain clinical populations, like autism,” Pilcher said.

But she said that they first want to make sure they know what’s happening in standard classrooms.

In May, the researchers completed another study in which students in a standard second-grade classroom in Clemson, South Carolina, used the bands.

Bouncy Bands LLC has come a long way since Ertl created his company in 2014. Back then, Ertl was working full time as a school counselor at Ward Elementary School in Winston-Salem and running his

company part time out of his house. At the same time, he was starting to get calls for appearances on national television shows such as Today Show on NBC.

“It got to the point that I couldn’t do both jobs,” he said.

He tried being a school counselor part time then decided to focus full time on his company.

“For right now, I feel like my calling is to be able to help kids around the world be able to have a way to get some movement in class,” Ertl said.

He said that Bouncy Bands LLC had sales of \$1.6 million in 2016 and is expected to have \$2.5 million in sales this year.

Three years ago, Ertl had a few employees and worked out of his home basement. His initial product was made from white PVC pipe and a rubber rope.

Today, he operates out of a 2,500-square-foot warehouse in Winston-Salem. He now has six full-time employees and up to 12 people working during the summer. His product has also undergone a new look and is now made from industrial strength specially molded rubber and pipe supports. The bands are manufactured by a company in Ohio, and the pipes supports are made by a manufacturer in Asheville, N.C. The product comes in different lengths for different styles of chairs and desks.

Ertl received a patent on his Bouncy Bands products from the U.S. Patent and Trademark

Office in May 2016.

Bouncy Bands are sold at www.bouncybands.com, on Amazon.com, through Kaplan Early Learning Co., based in Lewisville, and to more than 80 other retailers throughout the world, including in the United States, Iceland, Argentina, Australia, Canada, South Africa, Belgium and the United Kingdom.

“The biggest growth is being able to help teachers get funded,” Ertl said.

He said that 5,000 teachers have received funding for Bouncy Bands through DonorsChoose.org and another 1,000 have gotten funded through GoFundMe.com and AdoptAClassroom.org.

In addition to the Today Show, Bouncy Bands and Read and Ride have been featured on The Queen Latifah Show and The Dr. Oz Show. Bouncy Bands were also mentioned in a Wall Street Journal article in June 2016.

Bouncy Bands won the Teacher’s Choice Award from Learning Magazine this year and was named the 2016 Product of the Year at the EDexpo.

Ertl said that he is currently working on other Bouncy Bands products, but his ultimate goal is to return to being a school counselor.

“My idea is to be able to help as many kids as I can and be able to let another company buy me out,” he said of his business.

Cat terrorizes family; can a cat whisperer help?

BY TRACEE M. HERBAUGH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cats are often misunderstood by their owners.

This I learned from “cat whisperer” Rachel Geller. I became aware of Geller after my kitten Treats’ behavior suddenly shifted into problematic realms -- biting, scratching, random middle-of-the-night attacks. He had become a nuisance at best, a terror at his worst. My 7-year-old son, Oliver, had begged for months for a cat, and eventually I gave in, but I’d come to regret this decision.

I was told this cat whisperer could tame the craziest cats. I was skeptical at first, but why not try it? There is no shortage of animal behaviorists, especially after the success of National Geographic’s reality series Dog Whisperer, in which star Cesar Millan visits the homes of harried dog owners and teaches them techniques for improving their dogs’ bad manners.

Pet whisperers come in a wide spectrum of specialties. There are whisperers for horses, small animals like rabbits, and pets who have experienced trauma.

Amy Nichols, the Humane Society’s vice president of companion animals, urges people to check out thoroughly any animal behavior specialist before hiring them, because this is an unregulated industry. “There are absolutely proven and effective training techniques that when correctly applied, can be life-changing for both the pet parent and the cat or dog, but there is a very wide range of the practical application of those techniques,” Nichols said.

In our case, bringing in a professional proved to be helpful. Here’s how it worked: Geller works with cat shelters in eastern Massachusetts, and with private cat owners. She sits on the board of some cat welfare organizations. She is a bone-deep cat lover.

I told her the basics of our story: Having Treats was great fun at first, but once he hit puberty, he went crazy. He scratched furniture and our arms and legs. He bit and attacked everything from the baby’s stuffed toys to our geriatric Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. Treats commonly crouched in a corner, and when we’d walk by he’d spring out and grab onto a leg with his claws. We started sleeping with closed bedroom doors.

Secretly, I wanted to get rid of this cat. He wasn’t a terror all the time. He could be sweet,

cuddling up with me on the couch after a psychotic outburst. But I was worried he might try to attack the baby. Still, abandoning him would break Oliver’s heart. So, the cat stayed.

Geller grew up in rural Maine with a menagerie of pets, but now she lives in Newton, Massachusetts. “I have this ability to think like a cat,” she told me the first time we spoke over the phone. Common cat-related problems that she encounters include litter box issues, aggression, scratched furniture and running away from home.

Some behaviors are instinctual to cats: They like high spaces, for instance, and many crawl onto tables and counters. Human behaviors complicate the cat’s world. Leave food on the counter, and the cat will jump up there even more.

“The biggest part of my job is explaining to someone how to see the problem from a cat’s point of view, and why they do it,” Geller said. “Some people think their cats aren’t using the litter box to spite them, because the cat is mad about something, but that’s just not the case.”

Geller empathizes with her clients. “By the time people reach out to an animal behavior specialist, it’s usually the end of the rope,” she said. Often, she works for free, or in return for a donation to a cat welfare organization.

“I want to express to the client that I know how upsetting the cat’s behavior is, but with these problems, there is usually something that can be fixed” straightforwardly, she said, even by talking over the phone.

For my Treats’ incessant need to bite and attack, Geller believed active playtime should help. “Get him a fishing pole with a toy at the end,” she said. “Make sure the toy is one he can really bite into. This will help curb his natural instinct to hunt.”

Her other instructions included allowing the cat to “capture” the toy, and never using your bare hand to wrestle with him -- it teaches the cat that skin is a toy. Having 15 minutes of active play two times a day should wear the cat out and give him the outlet he needs.

It’s been almost two months now, and I can say that Treats terrorizes our family less. Although he’s not the perfect companion, he behaves better when we’ve played with him.

“Try to think about the problem from the point of view of the cat, not from one of a human,” Geller said. “In many of these situations, there is a simple solution that can make everyone’s lives better, for the owner and cats.”

Gender-neutral baby names are on the rise

BY LEANNE ITALIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whether Royal, Charlie or Salem, Skyler, Justice or Oakley, unisex names for babies are on the rise among parents more willing than ever to embrace the possibility of gender fluidity in their children and attempt to head off sexism on their behalf.

“We’re definitely seeing more conversation today around the distinction of a truly gender-neutral name,” said Linda Murray, global editor-in-chief of BabyCenter.com. “This generation is truly interested in gender neutral names.”

The Social Security Administration puts out a top 10 list of popular baby names every year based on its registrations, but it also keeps track of names on the rise in its top 1,000. Name-watchers said crossovers and more neutral names haven’t overtaken the top spots but are more heavily represented in the broader ranking, especially among millennial parents.

Pop culture and honoring family or religious history are important in baby naming, as is the cool factor. But more names are being used for either sex regardless of which gender they were originally associated with, and neutral naming has become a flashpoint for debate.

“We chose a gender-neutral name, Riley, for my daughter,” said Lori Kinkler, a psychologist in San Antonio, Texas. “We knew her sex, but gender is fluid and yet to be determined. Of all the difficulties faced by those who live beyond, or across, the binary, we didn’t want name-changing to be one of them ... I like that she feels she has options and knows she’ll be accepted by us no matter what.”

Riley is 3.

Pamela Redmond Satran, co-writer of “The Baby Name Bible” and “Cool Names for Babies,” blogs about

baby-naming and is also co-founder of the baby name site Nameberry.com, which crunches about 50,000 names every which way.

Satran says the interest in embracing potential gender fluidity is “an important reason but it’s not the only reason. In fact, a lot of people choose unisex names because they think they’re cool or they’re meaningful to themselves but they raise their kids in a very gender-specific way.”

Kirsten Hammann, 45, in the San Francisco Bay area, and her husband named their daughters Teagan and Sigrid. She considers both names gender neutral.

“Sigrid is technically a girl’s name but because it’s so uncommon in the U.S. it reads as gender neutral to most people,” she said. “The gender neutrality was not something my husband and I discussed explicitly, and I would say it was more in my mind knowing firsthand the hurdles women face across so many areas of life. Whether we like it or not, names that skew a little masculine, or less feminine, are perceived as stronger, and I wanted that for my girls.”

The top female name was Emma, followed by Olivia, Ava, Sophia, Isabella, Mia, Charlotte, Abigail and Emily. For boys, Noah was tops, with Liam, William, Mason, James, Benjamin, Jacob, Michael, Elijah and Ethan rounding out the top 10.

Nameberry.com analyzed the 2016 Social Security Administration data into a top 50 androgynous name list focused on those with heavy gender splits. Charlie came in at 50-50, followed by Finley at 58 percent for girls and 42 percent for boys. Skyler was in third place (54-46), Justice was fourth (52-48) and Royal was fifth (42-58).

Rounding out the Top 10 were Lennon (50-41), Oakley (52-48), Armani (46-54), Azariah (55-45) and Landry (53-47).

Meghan Markle to join a small group of US senior royals

By LEANNE ITALIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Meghan Markle is about to join more than one select group. In addition to her May 19 wedding to Prince Harry, she'll become one of just a handful of Americans to become a senior royal around the globe.

Here's a look at some of her predecessors:

- Bessie Wallis Warfield Simpson was the twice-divorced socialite from Baltimore whose love affair with King Edward VIII triggered a constitutional crisis for the British monarchy in the 1930s.

They met when he was still Prince of Wales, through a tangled web involving one of his mistresses. They married nearly three years later, but what a three years. He fell hard, becoming the first British monarch to voluntarily give up the throne, on Dec. 10, 1936, before her second divorce was finalized and less than a year into his reign. Her marital status and his role as head of the Church of England were insurmountable at the time.

The two became the Duke and Duchess of Windsor after they married on June 3, 1937, settling into exile in France and elsewhere. He did perform some official duties, during World War

II as governor of the Bahamas, for instance. There was a visit to Germany with an Adolf Hitler photo op and outrage that they were Nazi sympathizers.

In a 1969 BBC interview, Wallis was asked: "Do you have any regrets when you look back on your life?" She replied: "Oh about certain things, yes. I wish it could have been different, but I mean I'm extremely happy, and naturally we've had some hard times, but who hasn't? You just have to learn to live with that."

Historian Andrew Morton, in his recent book, "Wallis in Love," serves up the duchess as abusive and indifferent to her hubby by the early 1950s. She criticized as too salty the Beluga caviar he brought her in the hospital in 1951 as she recovered from a hysterectomy, shooing him away. One Windsor acquaintance called her "rude, odious and strange."

The two remained married until his death in 1972 at age 77. Simpson died in 1986, when she was 89.

- Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had a younger sister, born into the tony Southampton, New York, family as Caroline Lee Bouvier. She lived largely in Jackie's shadow, though some considered her the "prettier" and more vivacious of the two.

The year before John F. Kennedy announced his run for the U.S. presidency, Lee married for the second time, to Polish Prince Stanislaw Albrecht Radziwill, on March 19, 1959. It was his third marriage. They had two children. Both were teenagers when their parents divorced in 1974 after 15 years of marriage.

It was Lee who introduced Jackie to Aristotle Onassis, in 1963. Rumors have flown over the years on how Jackie's marriage to Ari after the assassination of Kennedy infuriated Lee, who married and divorced a third time after the prince.

Lee, 85, has tried her hand at a variety of things: Acting, interior design, public relations. The socialite has enjoyed the company of celebrities, once hanging out with The Rolling Stones and Truman Capote. She divides her time between New York and Paris, having lived in London with her prince. Caroline Bouvier Kennedy is Lee's namesake.

- Grace Kelly, blond and popular, was one of the world's biggest movie stars when she was plucked by Prince Rainier III of Monaco in 1956. She retired from acting at 26 to become his princess, decamping to the tiny, well-heeled Mediterranean principality on the Riviera.

To say the union on that April 19 whipped up attention is an understatement. It was one of those weddings of the century. Alfred Hitchcock, one of Kelly's film directors, reportedly said of the marriage he was "very happy that Grace has found herself such a good part."

Kelly was reportedly accompanied by relatives, bridesmaids, a poodle and more than 80 pieces of luggage when she set off for Monaco aboard the SS Constitution. Thousands bid her farewell, with thousands more greeting her on the streets of Monaco eight days later.

Hitchcock and other directors courted Kelly to act again after her marriage, but the prince reportedly objected.

On Sept. 13, 1982, Kelly suffered a stroke and lost control of her car on a steep, winding road as she and their youngest child, Stephanie, drove back to Monaco from their country estate. They careened down a 120-foot mountainside. Stephanie was injured. Kelly died later in a hospital. She was 52. The royal couple had two other children: The eldest, Princess Caroline, and Prince Albert.

- Rita Hayworth was a screen queen in the 1940s and a pinup idol for the troops during World War II. She was married twice before (including to Orson Welles) and left

Hollywood behind to marry Italian-born Prince Ali Salman Aga Khan. He was known as Aly Khan and was the son of Sultan Mahommed Shah, Aga Khan III and leader of the Nizari Ismaili sect of Shia Islam.

The two wed in Cannes, France, on May 27, 1949. While she had little interest in the royal family's involvement in horse racing, she did win several races in France with a filly named Double Rose.

Things began to unravel in 1951, or so the story goes, when Khan was seen dancing with actress Joan Fontaine at the nightclub where he and Hayworth met. She filed for a Nevada divorce that September, citing "extreme cruelty, entirely mental in nature," and a custody battle for their daughter, Yasmin Aga Khan, ensued. Religion was the focus: Hayworth wanted to raise the child Christian and the prince offered her \$1 million if she would rear Yasmin as a Muslim and allow him extended visits in Europe.

Hayworth rejected the offer, explaining that she respected all faiths but wished for her daughter to be "raised as a normal, healthy American girl in the Christian faith." Hayworth was finally granted a divorce in January 1953. She died in 1987 at 68 of complications from Alzheimer's.

US authorities seize fake luxury goods shipped from China

AP WIRE SERVICE

Federal homeland security authorities say they’ve seized a large haul of counterfeit luxury handbags, wallets and belts smuggled through ports in the New York-city area and Los Angeles. U.S. Homeland Security Investigations announced charges in New York City against 33 people Thursday in a scheme involving knockoffs of brands like Gucci, Hermes (ehr-MEHZ’) and Louis Vuitton (loo-wee vwee-TAHN’). It estimated the fake goods had a potential value of nearly half a billion dollars if passed off as the real thing. The majority of items from China were smuggled in 20 shipping containers through the Port of New York and New Jersey. Another pair of the 40-foot containers came in at the Port of Los Angeles. Authorities say some of the defendants forged the information of legitimate importers as part of the scheme.

Big labor sees growth potential in California pot workers

By SCOTT SMITH, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unions have caught a whiff of a rare opportunity to organize a whole new set of workers as recreational marijuana becomes legal in California.

The United Farm Workers, Teamsters and United Food and Commercial Workers are looking to unionize the tens of thousands of potential workers involved in the legal weed game, from planters to rollers to sellers. The move could provide a boost to organized labor's lagging membership—if infighting doesn't get in the way.

The United Farm Workers, co-founded by iconic labor leader Cesar Chavez, says organizing an industry rooted in agriculture is a natural fit, and growers could label their products with the union's logo as a marketing strategy.

"If you're a cannabis worker, the UFW wants to talk with you," national vice president Armando Elenes said.

But United Food and Commercial Workers, which represents grocery store employees, meat packers and retail workers, registered its intent to organize cannabis workers across the country.

"We would hope they respect our jurisdiction," UFCW spokesman Jeff Ferro said.

Teamsters organizer Kristin Heidelberg said there's no need for unions to battle each other. There will be plenty of workers needing representation as small cannabis businesses run by "happy stoner" types give way to large pharmaceutical corporations, she said.

The green rush that begins in 2018 is an opportunity for unions to regain influence that began declining in the late 1950s, said David Zonderman, a professor of labor history at North Carolina State University. But discord between unions could upend it. As could resistance from cannabis business leaders.

"Are they going to be new-age and cool with it," Zonderman said, "or like other businesspeople, say, 'Heck, no. We're going to fight them tooth and nail?'"

Last year, California voters approved sales of recreational marijuana to those 21 and older at licensed shops that began Jan. 1.

Cannabis in California already is a \$22 billion industry, including medical marijuana and a black market that

accounts for most of that total, according to University of California, Davis, agriculture economist Philip Martin. Medical marijuana has been legal since 1996, when California was the first state to approve such a law. Labor leaders estimate recreational pot in California could employ at least 100,000 workers from the north coast to the Sierra Nevada foothills and the San Joaquin Valley, harvesting and trimming the plants, extracting ingredients to put in liquids and edibles, and driving it to stores and front doors.

Other pot workers have organized in other states, but California should be especially friendly territory for unions, said Jamie Schau, a senior analyst with Brightfield Group, which does marketing analysis on the marijuana industry.

The state has one of the nation's highest minimum wages and the largest number of unionized workers across industries. Its laws also tend to favor employees.

At least some workers say they're open to unions. "I'm always down to listen to what could be a good deal for me and my family," said Thomas Grier, 44, standing behind the counter at Canna Can Help Inc., a dispensary in the Central Valley community of Goshen.

The dispensary—with \$7 million in yearly sales—sells medical marijuana.

Called a "bud tender," Grier recently waited on a steady flow of regular customers walking through the door to pick out their favorite strain.

He said so far, no unions have contacted him. Grier gets along with his boss and said he doesn't want to pay union dues for help ironing out workplace disputes. But he hasn't discounted the possibility of joining.

After recently entering the marijuana industry, Los Angeles resident Richard Rodriguez said one sticky traffic stop three months ago converted him into a "hard core" Teamster. He'd never been in a union until this year.

Rodriguez said an officer pulled him over delivering a legal shipment of pot and detained him for 12 hours as he was accused of following too closely behind a semi-truck.

A union lawyer stepped in, and Rodriguez said he was released without being arrested or given a ticket.

"Most companies can't or are unwilling to do that," he said, "because employees are easily replaced."

Ohlone College receives student mental health grant

SUBMITTED BY TINA VOSSUGH

A \$250,000 grant to support programs designed to serve the mental health needs of students is on its way to Ohlone College in Fremont, courtesy of the California Community College Chancellor's Office. The funds will be dispersed annually over a two-year period in \$125,000 increments from 2018-2020.

"Ohlone College is excited to continue our work in mental health outreach and stigma reduction," said Catherine Hayes, director of the Student Health Center. "This grant will allow us to better respond to the mental health needs of our student population with meaningful and sustainable programs."

Funded by the Student Services and Special Programs Division of the California Community Colleges Student Mental Health Services Program, the grant will support the STEP Up Ohlone program. The program's mission is to strengthen the college's infrastructure to create a safe space where students feel supported and socially connected and to promote mental health as a key element in academic success.

"We're motivated to serve our students each and every day — their emotional and mental health is a priority in helping them thrive here at Ohlone," said Hayes.

The grant money will help to create a new mental health internship program, support a cohort of six Student Wellness Ambassadors, and increase staff and faculty training on suicide prevention and crisis intervention. The funds will also aid in hiring a part-time mental health counselor and will go toward paying for a wide range of programs that serve to educate students about the importance of seeking help for issues related to their mental health needs.

In 2012, the Student Health Center received funding for the creation of the STEP Up Ohlone program from the Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services for \$439,000 for two years. Then, in 2014, the college was awarded a \$306,000 grant funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The money from these two sources went toward creating the STEP-Up program and focused heavily on student engagement, campus engagement, advancing student mental health through improved screening efforts, data collection efforts, creation of a crisis intervention guide, and many other educational programs.

Since its inception, the STEP Up Ohlone program has served the college through a variety of services and activities that promote mental health and wellness. For a full description of programs and services available visit www.stepupohlone.org.

Continued from page 1

Apple Festival

appreciates antiquated life



The festival is organized by Naturalist Kristina Parkison, who spoke about its origins. “Back in 1985, a gentleman by the name of Emil Lindquist, had an interest in antique apples. He had his own orchard of these apple varieties. Since the Garin Regional Park was opening at the time, he donated his apple trees to the park.” Lindquist’s donation of around 150 trees added extensively to the small fruit orchard that already existed at the park. “The orchard as it is now is because of Mr. Lindquist’s donated trees,” said Parkison. “Thirty years ago, they decided to have a festival about it, which was started by the naturalist who had my position before me.”

Since the festival first began, it has grown and expanded its offerings greatly. A few years after Parkison joined as a naturalist, she was approached by a group of volunteers about bringing animals to the festival for the children to interact with. “Depending on the year and how many kids are participating, we have quite the little animal farm. We’ve had chickens, chinchillas, llamas, ponies, sheep, goats – all kinds of things. That’s one of my favorite changes that’s happened,” said Parkison.

Today, Garin Regional Park is home to over 200 trees as a part of its orchards, which span approximately 180 varieties of apples including Pink Ladies, Macintosh, Red Delicious, and Pink Pearls. Weather permitting, 10-18 of these varieties are shared with the public through the Apple Festival, based on their ripening dates. At the time of the festival, around 25 varieties are ripe, including Gala, Red Baron,

Etters Gold, and Duchess Mignon.

The apples, while only available for free to the public during the festival, are grown at Garin Regional Park year-round. Additionally, two weeks after the festival, a public picking is often hosted – contingent upon a healthy harvest season – when the public can pick as many apples as they wish from the orchards. For the remainder of the year, a group of volunteers maintain the orchard and often take those fruits to their own homes.

Parkison, who has worked with the festival for several years now, commented on its value and meaning. “I hope attendees take away a little bit about the ranching past of this area – there was a lot of farming, ranching, and fruit orchards in Hayward and surrounding areas. Hopefully, they’ll also come away with an idea of how people entertained themselves before there were iPhones and iPads and TVs; the barn dancing and other entertaining parts of our event showcase that. They can get an idea of what life was like in a simpler time. And also, they’ll hopefully be visiting an East Bay Regional Park that is new to them and realize that our parks have lots of things to offer.”

Garin Apple Festival
Saturday, Sep 8
12 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Garin Regional Park
Garin Avenue Staging Area & Visitor Center
1320 Garin Ave, Hayward
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org/parks/garin/
Free
Parking: \$5



YOU'RE INVITED TO A

Hawaii Night

At BJ Travel Center
4075 Papazian Way, Suite 101, Fremont, CA 94538

Thursday, September 27th – 5:30P until 7:00P
Please RSVP 510-796-8300
or cathy@bjtravelfremont.com

All things ALOHA! Meet our vendors, learn about the islands, and dream about your next vacation!





RECREATION SOCCER

FALL 2018

Register Today

- For ages 3 years to 14 years (players born 2015 to 2005).
- Locations including - Irvington HS, American HS, Hopkins Jr High, Centerville Jr High
- Player-centric programs for the best of the players, a focus

www.fremontyouthsoccer.com

info@fremontyouthsoccer.com (510) 353-1887



CONSERVATION & EDUCATION

OAKLAND ZOO

www.oaklandzoo.org 9777 Golf Links Rd, Oakland

We help you focus on the important things in life.



Eric Olsen
Physician (In Training)



Alan Olsen, CPA
Father and GROCO
Managing Partner



Charlotte Olsen
Teacher (in training)



FREMONT | PALO ALTO | SAN FRANCISCO



510.797.8661 | GROCO.com