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The Chapel of the Chimes' columbarium is beautiful, vast, and peaceful, with high walls that house innumerable urns from the chapel's 109 years in operation. Its Moorish and Gothic influences are felt throughout the property, artistic touches added in the late 1920s by architect Julia Morgan, famously known for her work on Hearst Castle. It is within these walls that Alvarez's art shines; with each engraving, a life story.

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Engraving memories

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ROBBIE FINLEY

An era quietly ended on July 31, 2018 at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland, where Fremont resident Manuel Alvarez had made his professional home for 34 years. As the chapel's sole engraver-artist, Alvarez retired and took with him a craft that is all but lost to time: hand engraving.



Family fun at annual Olive Harvest



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In 1891 when the Dominican Sisters arrived at Mission San Jose, they were welcomed by silvery olive trees planted on these grounds by Franciscan friars. The Sisters processed the olives for their rich oil from 1894 to 1965. Olive harvests resumed in 2000, engendering a spirit of gratitude for Earth's bounty.

The Sisters cultivate the largest remaining grove of mission-era olive trees in California, with many hands tending, harvesting, and pressing the golden oil. An annual public "Olive Harvest" is held each year

and open to all in the community. This year's harvest is Saturday, November 3, held rain or shine, and followed with a thank you BBQ provided by St. Joseph Parish.

The prized extra-virgin Dominican Sisters Olive Oil is bottled by Dan Sciabica of Sciabica's California Olive Oil and distributed at the Sisters' annual Holiday Boutique, held this year on November 17 and 18. The boutique also offers handmade gifts, fruitcake in gift boxes, art, plants, entertainment and more. The olive oil is sought by connoisseurs and shared

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Take a trip on the Road of Life

Niles' Altar Walk

BY ROBBIE FINLEY
PHOTOS BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

El Camino de la Vida, or the Road of Life, takes over I Street in the Niles District of Fremont on Saturday, November 3 with festivities and family fun.

"The Altar Walk is a Niles-style community celebration of Dia de los Muertos," said Rae Steckler, one of the event organizers. "The walk is our way of honoring a beautiful Mexican tradition where our ancestors, family, friends and icons are remembered following their passing." The Mexican holi-

day, with roots dating back potentially 3,000 years, is traditionally observed from October 31 until November 2, and features brilliant visuals of ornate skulls, altars, and other distinct art. In recent pop culture, the holiday was essential to the plots of the 2014 film "The Book of Life" and the 2017 Pixar film "Coco."

Festivities are not limited to Mexico, of course, as there are numerous Dia de los

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Washington Township Medical Foundation Welcomes Thoracic Surgeon

A portrait of a woman with long, dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a brown top and a necklace with a pendant. The background is a soft, out-of-focus blue and white.

Jennifer Chan, MD, brings her thoracic surgery training to Tri-City community.

Born and raised in San Francisco, Jennifer Chan, MD, decided to leave the Bay Area after graduating in 1994 from St. Ignatius College Preparatory High School. Recently, family ties and an opportunity to expand the thoracic surgery practice at Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF) brought Dr. Chan back to the Bay Area.

The WTMF Thoracic Surgery practice treats conditions such as:

- Lung and esophageal cancer
- Benign lung disease
- Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) – also known as “heartburn”
- Esophagitis – inflammation of the esophagus
- Barrett’s esophagus – a serious GERD complication that may lead to cancer

“Technology in thoracic surgery is progressing rapidly,” Dr. Chan says, “I hope to be able to do more minimally invasive surgeries as Washington Hospital and WTMF develop a more

comprehensive, multidisciplinary approach to treating thoracic conditions. Such a program would combine the knowledge and skills of radiologists, radiation oncologists, thoracic surgeons, pulmonologists, oncologists and other experts.”

Dr. Chan's journey in developing her expertise has taken her across the country and back. "After high school, I considered going to a local university, but I decided to expand my horizons outside the Bay Area and ended up at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina," Dr. Chan explains. "It was my first time experiencing life outside of San Francisco, and it was an eye-opener. The demographics in North Carolina are very different, and I found myself with a much smaller Asian-American community than I was accustomed to in San Francisco. I was surprised to meet Asian-Americans there who spoke with a southern accent."

At Duke, she graduated cum laude, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in biology, with an emphasis in cell and

molecular biology. She then returned to California, but this time to Los Angeles, to earn her medical degree from the Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California (USC). She stayed in L.A. to pursue an internship and a residency in general surgery at Los Angeles County Hospital and at USC.

“During my internship and residency, I worked at L.A. County’s very large public hospital, with a wide range of patients from every walk of life,” she recalls. “I also worked at an exclusive private hospital across the campus at USC.”

Dr. Chan was accepted into a fellowship in thoracic surgery at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. At that time, the fellowship was one of only 10 such programs in the country that allowed participants to focus either on

cardiothoracic surgery – with an emphasis on ‘cardio’ – or on thoracic surgery.

"I always thought I would work with cancer patients, but instead of going into oncology, I decided I liked surgery too much, and I wanted to specialize in a particular surgical field to help cancer patients," she notes. "I chose thoracic, rather than colon or breast surgery, because at USC they had been leaders in thoracic and esophageal surgeries."

"The people in Ann Arbor were super welcoming," she adds. "I was very comfortable with their friendly Midwestern attitude, and I felt fortunate to be there. During my fellowship, I did get some training in cardiac surgery, but I felt really drawn to thoracic surgery."

Dr. Chan returned to San Francisco and became a clinical instructor in Thoracic Oncology Surgery at the University of California, San Francisco, followed by working in the Vallejo-Vacaville area as an attending surgeon in thoracic surgery for the Permanente medical group. Several years later, she moved to New York as an attending surgeon in thoracic surgery with a medical group based on Long Island and in Brooklyn.

"I enjoyed New York, which was even more diverse than the Bay Area, with people from all over the world," she says. "That job re-ignited my passion for thoracic surgery. I always ask my older patients if they have children I should

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	10/30/18	10/31/18	11/1/18	11/2/18	11/3/18	11/4/18	11/5/18
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Health Care Benefits	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Diabetes Matters: Managing Time with Diabetes	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Dietary Treatment to Treat Celiac Disease	Cognitive Assessment As You Age	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy		Diabetes Matters: Ready, Set, Goal Setting			Reach Your Goal: Quit Smoking	
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?			Where Have All The Patients Gone?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018		
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine	Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018			Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Crohn's & Colitis			Your Concerns InHealth: Decisions in End of Life Care	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018		
2:30 PM 2:30 AM		Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Respiratory Health			Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver	Women's Health Conference: Reclaiming Your Confidence
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD			Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs		
3:30 PM 3:30 AM		Diabetes Matters: Monitoring Matters	Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System			Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Implementing the Lean Management System			Balance & Falls Prevention	Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders		
4:30 PM 4:30 AM		From One Second to the Next	Low Back Pain			Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysm			Family Caregiver Series: Care for the Caregiver	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Shingles	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders			Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Mindless vs. Mindful Eating			Diabetes Matters: The History of Diabetes	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?		
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018	Family Caregiver Series: Caregivers and Codependency	Chronic Kidney Disease: FAQ		Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat				Mindful Healing		Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention
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8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?				Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology		Early Detection & Prevention of Female Cancers
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger	Diabetes Matters: Straight Talk About Diabetes Medications	Inside Washington Hospital: The Emergency Department	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving		Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	
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Clinical Dietitians Share Secrets of Enjoying Holiday Foods

*Delicious treats don't have to be
the downfall of your healthy lifestyle*

Here comes the holiday season, that special time of year filled with festive occasions with friends and family—and tempting foods loaded with calories. On average, Americans gain one to two pounds during the holiday season. Although that may sound insignificant, those pounds often stick around and accumulate through the years, according to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics.

But can you enjoy your favorite traditional holiday foods without adding unhealthy pounds? Fortunately, there are many strategies you can easily implement. A fun way to learn about healthy holiday cooking and strategies to avoid weight gain is to attend “Healthy, Happy, Holiday Eating,” a free live cooking demonstration sponsored by Washington Hospital on Friday, Nov. 30, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Washington Hospital dietitians will show you how to create the flavorful dishes that your family loves, but with fewer calories. This cooking demonstration will take place in Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium at 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont.

Clinical dietitian, Lorie Roffelsen, is passionate about making foods tasty and healthy. “We will review strategies to avoid holiday weight gain while enjoying traditional foods, but this will also be a fun, interactive seminar. Attendees will both learn recipes by watching us prepare dishes and also have an opportunity to create something to take home—and of course, there will be sampling of the prepared dishes!”

In addition to serving patients healthy and flavorful foods, Washington Hospital provides community members with free classes and seminars to maintain healthy lifestyles. To register for “Healthy, Happy, Holiday Eating,” visit www.whhs.com/events or call (800) 963-7070.



Holiday favorites can be tweaked to keep the flavor, but reduce the fat. Live food demonstration at Washington West shows you how.

Tips For Recipe Twists

Small changes add up. Simple steps can make a difference in your holiday cooking.

Reduce vegetable oil: You can often substitute applesauce for some of the oil in recipes for breads and cakes. For example, if a recipe calls for one-quarter cup of vegetable oil, you can use one-quarter to one-half cup of applesauce.

Reduce refined sugar: In addition to using healthy substitutes, you can also simply reduce the amount of sugar by about one quarter of the amount called for by the recipe or replace half the amount of refined sugar with a no-calorie sugar substitute, such as Splenda.

When possible, you'll want to try these recipe twists ahead of time, as they may cook or bake differently than the original recipes and you may

want to make adjustments. In addition to baked goods, there are plenty of other calorie-rich dishes and beverages such as traditional turkey stuffing and alcoholic drinks to tempt you. But don't despair; you don't have to deprive yourself in order to enjoy these traditional favorites.

Let's talk turkey (stuffing): Here's a leaner stuffing option: use a whole-grain base and fill in with vegetables rather than a fattier food such as sausage. Also, use low-sodium broth.

For loads of other helpful tips and flavorful, yet healthy food substitutions, visit www.heart.org/healthyeating.

So, enjoy your holidays with fewer calories, less guilt, and possibly a slimmer waistline!



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Take a trip on the Road of Life *Niles' Altar Walk*



Muertos festivals and parades all throughout the U.S. “In the U.S.,” Steckler noted, “it only stands to reason that such a beautiful day and vibrant tradition would make its way locally as we are native land. Tradition only dies if we let it.” Steckler’s personal observation of the holiday is what helped spark the emergence of the Niles Altar Walk seven years ago. “I owned a shop in downtown for 17 years,” she said. “I had the opportunity to encounter many locals that celebrate this holiday privately.” Steckler would place an altar of her own, a tribute to her grandmother, in the window of her shop each Dia de los Muertos. That inspired the community to stop in and share their stories about how they celebrate the holiday as well. “In Mexico, the tradition is practiced both at home and primarily as a community within the cemetery,” she explained, adding, “I felt that by bringing our altars out, together as a community, we could celebrate one another’s lives and traditions. The healing, joy and tears that have been experiences in the last seven years takes my breath away.” The tradition remains alive in Niles and continues to cement itself in the community. The actual location of the Altar Walk shifts slightly each year, with it landing on I Street this year due to renovations of the Town Plaza. The Altar Walk will feature a community altar, Folklorico and

Aztec dancers, individual altars, arts and crafts, and more. Face painting will be available from 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., altars will be on display from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., and releasing of prayers will commence at 8 p.m. Hundreds of attendees have joined in the festivities in the past, and this year should be no different. The Niles Altar Walk wouldn’t be possible without its valued volunteers, the assistance of the Niles Main Street Association and other local businesses. It is a monumental task to put this together each year. “We use a ton of love, donations, ingenuity, and local talent to pull this off,” Steckler said. “It always seems to work out.” All are welcome to participate with an altar of their own. Those interested may reach out to Steckler through the Dia de los Muertos Niles Facebook page, via email at nilesaltarwalk2012@gmail.com, or by calling directly at (510) 541-500.

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Washington Township Medical Foundation Welcomes Thoracic Surgeon

Native San Franciscan Returns to Bay Area to Serve Locally

speaking with about their treatments. I believe that families should be involved in patients' treatment decisions because patients need support from people who love them."

With her own parents in the Bay Area aging, Dr. Chan decided it was time to come home. "My entire immediate family—and much of my extended family—live here. It's good to be back."

Dr. Chan accepted a position at WTMF and looks forward to building relationships with members of the Tri-City community and continuing the development of the multidisciplinary approach to thoracic surgery.

"Doctors need to work with each other to develop a unified approach to patient care. Washington Hospital has been offering this team approach for many years

for breast cancer and general oncology, and I hope to do that for thoracic conditions, too. I love knowing that I am helping patients, either curing them or creating a better quality of life. I still get cards from patients I treated years ago. It's humbling."

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Family fun at annual Olive Harvest

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The Olive Harvest is open to all ages; volunteers should dress warmly and in "grubbies." Bring work gloves and a small stepladder if possible.

The Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose's Center for Education & Spirituality will host the "Olive Harvest Reflection" after the harvest, an afternoon of spiritual growth with prayer and

individual and group reflection in the chapel. Sister Rose Marie Hennessy will present the program, which helps you identify the spiritual moments in your life being readied for the harvest. There is a \$10 offering suggested and registration is required by October 31 at <http://bit.ly/2018OliveReflect>.

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Public Olive Harvest
Saturday, Nov 3
9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Olive Harvest Reflection
Saturday, Nov 3
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Dominican Sisters Chapel

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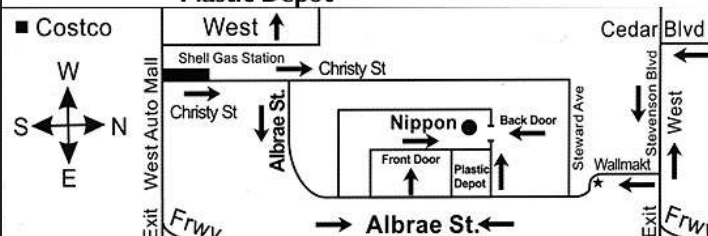
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Transforming a Community One Dream at a Time

**PAMELA RUSSO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HAYWARD
AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT**

Alameda County and City of Hayward are embarking on a major revitalization of the Tennyson Corridor in South Hayward. The goal is to improve the quality of life for residents and address health and safety issues in the area.

Included in the first phase of the Tennyson Corridor Strategy will be the groundbreaking of Mia's Dream Come True All-Inclusive Playground, a project of the Hayward Area Recreation & Park District (HARD). The \$3.5M playground kick-off on October 30th is expected to be transformative for Hayward with its many innovative play structures designed for children with disabilities.

"Mia's Dream Come True Playground is at the center of the Tennyson Corridor and is a catalyst project for South Hayward", shares Alameda County Supervisor Richard Valle. "It reflects positively for South County to have needed resources infused to this area", says Valle. Hayward is the 3rd most diverse city in the United States, with South Hayward identified as one of Alameda County's more disadvantaged communities.

Mia Vasquez, age 10, has multiple disabilities and wasn't expected to live beyond her first birthday. It was Mia's father, Daniel, who sketched a "Hayward-Centric" park on a napkin because of Mia's love of the outdoors. Mia's mom, Emelyn explains, "We wanted Mia to be able to play, explore and just be a kid in her wheelchair with all her friends and family, regardless of her special needs." Little did the Vasquez family know their vision would turn into a \$3.5M destination for the Hayward area.

The Vasquez family approached HARD in 2016 with their playground sketch and a \$5,000 gift from Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area. "Hearing the Vasquez family's story and the importance of inclusion for our residents, HARD Board of Directors unanimously approved Mia's Dream Playground", reports HARD Board president Carol Pereira. The Board asked the HARD Foundation to take lead in raising the

additional funds needed to complete the project. With tremendous contributions from Alameda County, Kaiser Permanente, Eden Health District, Hayward Rotary Club and other major funders, HARD will be building one of the most unique and specialized access parks in California. Various structures in the park will be fabricated by the same company who has done projects for The Walt Disney Company, Merlin Entertainments and Universal Studios.

"The City of Hayward has rallied around Mia and her family and we are pleased to be a part of their dream for Mia and our community," shares Hayward Mayor Barbara Halliday. The City of Hayward through CDBG funding, also granted \$96,000 to the HARD project.

Both Hayward Fire and Police Departments are also stepping up to partner with HARD on this project. Hayward Fire Department has donated a fire truck to the playground that will be transformed into a fire house where children in wheelchairs can wheel in the structure and simulate driving the big truck. Hayward Police Chief Mark Koller feels the build of Mia's Dream Come True will bring a strong sense of community to the Tennyson Corridor. "When a community feels pride about where they live, work and play, it evokes an inherent protection of their neighborhood," Koller shares.

The next phase of the project will be to redevelop the Eden Youth Center, adjacent to Mia's Dream Come True Playground. The center hosts a pediatric clinic, childcare center, and is a vital community resource in Hayward. For more information on Hayward Area Recreation and Park District please visit <https://www.haywardrec.org>.

Mia's Dream Kick-Off Celebration

Tuesday, Oct 30

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.-program

Tennyson Park

28377 Huntwood Ave Hayward

<https://www.haywardrec.org>

Library to offer freACT practice test to teens

SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA

Teenagers who are curious about the new ACT college readiness test will soon have a chance to take a test drive through a practice exam, thanks to the Castro Valley Library. On Saturday, November 3, the library is hosting a free ACT practice test administered by Princeton Review. The 3.5-hour workshop will offer teenagers the opportunity to find out how they might score on the new test. Participants will get a realistic practice and be able to try their hand at the types of questions that are part of the actual test. After finishing, participants will receive a personalized score report pinpointing their strengths and weaknesses.

The test will start at 10:00 a.m. and finish at 1:30 p.m. in the library's conference room. Because space is limited, registrations are requested and can be made in person at the library information desk or by calling (510) 667-7900.

ACT Practice Test

Saturday, Nov. 3

10:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

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Castro Valley Library

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Free; registrations requested

Chabot public programs for November

SUBMITTED BY CHABOT SPACE & SCIENCE CENTER

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\$5 First Friday: Exploring our Solar System
Friday, Nov 2
6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Price: \$5

Chabot, in partnership with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, presents “Science on Saturdays” November 10. The presentation topic will be “Biomolecular Action Movies: Flash Imaging with X-ray lasers.”

Proteins are nature’s machines, performing tasks from transforming sunlight into useable energy to binding oxygen for transport through the body. These functions depend on the structural arrangement of atoms within the protein, which was, until recently, only possible to measure statically, in easily crystallized samples via conventional X-ray diffraction. Many physiologically important proteins, especially proteins imbedded in the cell membrane, are notoriously difficult to grow into the large, uniform protein crystals required by this method. In the past decade, X-ray Free Electron Lasers (XFELs), a new type of X-ray source, have begun to come online. Using ultra-bright, ultrafast X-ray pulses of the Linac Coherent Light Source (LCLS) at the SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory, this technology allows us to measure not only static pictures of protein structure but to record “molecular movies” of proteins in action, even for proteins that only produce small crystals. Once a reaction is triggered, X-ray pulses record “frames” as the protein’s structure evolves.

Presenters include Matthias Frank, a senior staff scientist in the Physical & Life Sciences Directorate at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) and an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Medicine at the University of California, Davis; Megan Shelby, who has a BS in Chemical Biology from the College of Chemistry at the University of California Berkeley and a PhD in Physical Chemistry in 2016 from Northwestern University and is part of the Biosciences and Biotechnology Division at LLNL; and Erin M. McKay, a biology teacher at Tracy High School with a BS in biology with an emphasis in plant biology and a science teaching credential from University of California Davis who participates in LLNL’s Teacher Research Academy where she helped organize and instruct the student scholar program.

Science on Saturdays
Saturday, Nov 10
2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
Free with admission

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Cool season gardening tips

SUBMITTED BY SANDRA NEVALA-LEE

Gina Lewis, a Master Gardener with the UC Cooperative Extension, will deliver a “Cool Season Gardening” lecture on Saturday, November 3 at Paradise Community Garden in Hayward. The lecture is part of the garden’s monthly open house tour and lecture series. In addition to garden tours, the event will include exhibitor booths for California native plants, succulents, local honey, urban farming and a coffee roaster. Live music will be performed by Los Curenderas. Lewis’ lecture starts at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Garden tour and lecture - FREE Event
Saturday, Nov. 3
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Lecture: “Cool Season Gardening”
Paradise Community Garden
20095 Mission Blvd., Hayward
Details: Rick Hatcher, (510) 909-4077

Breakfast meeting with Kiwanis

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

Erica Thompson from Abode in Fremont will be guest speaker when the Kiwanis Club of Fremont meets for breakfast on Tuesday, November 6. Abode is one of the largest nonprofit agencies working with homeless people in the Tri-City Area. Thompson will talk about the organization’s goal of ending homelessness by putting housing first. Admission is free and open to the public; breakfast is available for purchase. For details, call (510) 793-5683.

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Tuesday, Nov. 6
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Scouts begin annual food drive

SUBMITTED BY CRYSTAL JONES

Cub Scouts from Niles Pack 112 will join forces with roughly 40,000 volunteers in Bay Area Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Venturers and Explorers to collect cans of food for an annual food drive.

“Scouting for Food” was established as a service project by the Boy Scouts of America in 1988 and the annual effort is one of the largest collections of non-perishable food. Food banks have come to rely upon the huge influx of food right before the holidays. Pack 112 hopes to collect 3,000 cans of food this year to help feed the hungry right here in our own community. Thanks to the Scouts and thousands of parents and volunteers, many people who would otherwise go hungry will have food for the holidays.

Cub Scouts of Niles Pack 112 will start their annual food drive campaign called “Scouting for Food” on November 3rd. The scouts will post flyers

door-to-door in Niles and surrounding community in an effort to rally support for canned food donations which will be picked up on Saturday, November 10th.

Look for a Scouting for Food flyer on your door beginning November 3rd. It will have information about the types of food we are collecting. Please place the food donations in a recycled bag or box and put it outside in view of the street by 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 10th. Your support will be much appreciated!

As a part of the Mission Peak District of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, which encompasses the counties of San Francisco and Alameda, Pack 112 is sponsored by Niles Discovery Church and has been serving the Niles community for over 25 years.

For more information, please contact Pack 112 through our website at <http://nilespack112.ScoutLander.com>

BUSINESS

High-speed rail authority settles suit in Central Valley

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

California’s high-speed rail authority settled a lawsuit Wednesday with a small Central Valley city the train is expected to run through.

The settlement with Shafter, California, doesn’t offer a dollar figure but says the rail authority must reimburse the city for up to \$200,000 worth of staff time. The city of roughly 19,000 people filed the lawsuit under the California Environmental Quality Act, arguing the rail authority

didn’t do enough to mitigate environmental or other effects in its proposed route through the city.

It brings an end to one of seven environmental lawsuits filed against the ambitious project to build a high-speed train between San Francisco and Los Angeles. One is still pending.

Separately, another lawsuit is scheduled for a court hearing Friday. Plaintiffs in the lawsuit argue a law passed in 2016 improperly changes how California can spend nearly \$10 billion in bonds voters approved for the high-speed rail

in 2008. The law says the bond money can be spent electrifying existing lines to make them ready for high-speed rail.

The project has faced repeated cost overruns and delays. It’s now projected to cost \$77 billion and be completed by 2033. A 114-mile segment is under construction from Fresno to Bakersfield through the Central Valley.

Part of that segment is planned to go through Shafter parallel to a freight line that already runs through town, City Manager Scott Hurlbert said. The freight line intersects

the city in seven places, all along street level including near a school and public safety buildings.

An early high-speed rail proposal would have run the train along a similar route but on a raised viaduct, Hurlbert said. The city argued that would hinder its ability to make future changes to the freight line by ``effectively creating a barrier that we couldn’t go over or under,” he said.

As part of the settlement, the rail authority has agreed to help the city’s separate pedestrian traffic from the path of the train

in seven locations, even several where the high-speed rail won’t be running.

“This agreement represents our continued commitment to working with regional partners to resolve issues that allow us to move the high-speed rail program forward,” Diana Gomez, Central Valley regional director for the rail authority, said in a statement.

Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown, who leaves office in January, has been a staunch defender of high-speed rail. The next governor, either Democrat Gavin Newsom or Republican John Cox, likely won’t be as enthusiastic.

Even tech execs fret about their kids’ smartphone addictions

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Like a lot of parents, Mike Herrick occasionally sees his 13-year-old daughter getting lost in her smartphone and wonders: Is technology messing with children’s brains, even as it enlightens and empowers them in ways that weren’t possible when his generation grew up?

What sets Herrick apart is his job. He is a product and engineering executive at Urban Airship, a company in Portland, Oregon, that makes online tools that send the kind of relentless notifications that can make people act like bears near a honey pot.

The tensions between the pride Herrick takes in his profession and his parental qualms about technology tug particularly hard when he sees his daughter, Lauren, and her friends texting each other instead of talking – when they’re sitting 5 feet apart. Or when he hears a friend jokingly describe him as a ``mobile arms dealer.”

At times like those, Herrick worries that technology may be having a corrosive effect on society, even though he feels no regrets about his job because he unequivocally believes that Urban Airship’s tools are a net benefit to people.

“You can’t help but feel the juxtaposition,” says Herrick, 44. “The power of this age we live in is that it has given everyone access to all this information and the ability to stay connected to people, but how do we manage it better?”

It’s a question besetting other technology executives, too. Many say

they’re trying to reconcile their fulfillment from working in a financially rewarding industry that they say has made life more efficient, enjoyable and affordable for people with their misgivings as parents about the addictiveness of devices and social media that now define much of daily life.

Technology “can be like opening your refrigerator door when you are hungry and just staring into the abyss,” says Keith Messick, chief marketing officer for Dialpad, a specialist in phone systems that incorporate voice controls and other artificial intelligence. “That’s when I recoil just a little bit.”

He is especially troubled when he sees his own 13-year-old son mindlessly thumb at his screen. Messick also worries that the ease of texting and posting on social media is turning kids into poor communicators who write things they’d never say in person or in a phone conversation – on the rare occasion when they use their devices to make a call.

“This is the world we live in,” Messick says. He says he still believes that technology’s “positives far outweigh the negatives.”

Most parents have similarly mixed feelings about technology, whether or not they work in the industry. About two-thirds of U.S. parents worry that their teenage children spend too much time immersed in a screen, according to a survey released in late August by the Pew Research Center. Nearly three-fourths of parents said they thought their teenagers were sometimes distracted by their phones

during conversations with them.

Yet 86 percent of the parents say they’re very or somewhat confident that they have determined an appropriate amount of screen time for their teens. Slightly more than one-third of parents acknowledged spending too much time on their phones themselves, the survey said.

The concerns about children’s rising dependence on technology extend beyond parents. They sometimes also vex other relatives, like aunts and uncles. One of them is Apple CEO Tim Cook, who revealed in a public appearance this year that he tries to keep his nephew off social networks.

Apple is trying to address some of the problems it helped create with the 2007 introduction of the iPhone by offering more features for parents to monitor and control how much time they and their kids spend on the devices.

The new tools, part of the latest version of an iPhone operating system released last month, can even be deployed to keep kids off distracting apps like Facebook, Snap and Instagram completely – or just at certain times of day. Google included similar controls in its latest version of the Android operating system, which powers most of the world’s smartphones.

Instagram co-founder Kevin Systrom thinks that is a good idea. He is already vowing to limit his now-10-month-old daughter’s eventual exposure to devices and social media as she grows up.

At the same time, Systrom, 34, is hoping his daughter will embrace technology as he did when he began using

computers and surfing the internet as a boy. He credits his own early fascination with technology for inspiring him to create Instagram – an app with more than 1 billion users whose success has rewarded him with an estimated personal fortune of \$1.5 billion.

“Obviously, like anything – whether it’s food, or drink – moderation is key,” Systrom says. “I think we are in a world where we have to develop opinions on what that moderation is and how to do it.”

Brian Peterson, Dialpad’s co-founder and vice president of engineering, loves his job and technology, too – so much so that gave both his daughters iPads around the time they were 2.

It seemed fine at first, because they were using the tablets on instructional apps that helped them learn things like playing a virtual piano. But then he started to notice that the girls, who are now 6 and 4, seemed to be spending most of their iPad time watching YouTube videos of other kids playing with toys or doing something else that he and their mother wished they weren’t.

“That is when we had our freak-out moment and said, ‘Hold on a moment, no more of this drug,’ Peterson says.

Now, he has decided to hold off on getting his daughters smartphones until they reach middle-school age – or, even better, as presents when they graduate from high school and are ready to head off to college.

“I am just praying by the time that my kids really need a smartphone, they have really good parental controls, Peterson said.

Facebook beyond Facebook? Instagram, Messenger step up

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

When Facebook bought Instagram for \$1 billion in 2012, it seemed like a big gamble for an unproven little app. Six years later, that little app – along with Messenger and WhatsApp – are serving as Facebook’s safety net for a future that could find its flagship service on the sidelines.

Sure, Facebook reigns in social media today, and this is not likely to change soon. Still, amid the company’s seemingly endless troubles over elections meddling, misinformation, privacy lapses, hacking and hate speech, the idea that Facebook may not always be on top has begun to take hold.

“Facebook could collapse,” said David Kirkpatrick, who wrote a 2010 book on Facebook’s early history.

In an interview, he said the elections manipulations issue “could get so terrifying that advertisers could start to back away. That’s nowhere near happening now, but it could happen.”

That is, as Facebook stops being a virtual watercooler for friendly conversation, but a lair for trolls and misinformation – advertisers might find the service too dangerous to showcase laundry detergent and shoes.

For now, Facebook is a social and advertising powerhouse. It has 2.23 billion users, a number that’s still growing at a healthy pace outside of the U.S. Wall Street analysts project Facebook’s 2018 revenue will top \$55 billion. While the company doesn’t break out revenue among its apps, eMarketer estimates that Instagram will bring in 16 percent of Facebook’s advertising revenue this year and 25 percent by 2020. (The research firm does not have estimates for Messenger ads, which are still new and nascent, and WhatsApp, which doesn’t have ads yet.)

“It really speaks to the fact that advertisers love Instagram,” eMarketer analyst Debra Aho Williamson said. “It has the appeal of being a generally positive environment.”

In fact, Instagram is becoming the top social media service for many brands to interact with consumers, said Yuval Ben-Itzhak, CEO of the social media marketing firm Socialbakers. So even though these companies are reaching a smaller audience than Facebook, these people are “engaging,” or interacting, a lot more with the advertisers, he said.

Facebook is working hard to ensure that Messenger and later, WhatsApp, become viable businesses as well. On Tuesday, Facebook announced plans to make its Messenger app simpler and easier to use. But the redesign also makes it clear that messages from businesses – and ads – are becoming increasingly important. Such messages are now front and center alongside messages with friends and other individuals.

The new Messenger features a “dark mode” that lets people switch to white text on a black background. It has fewer “tabs” – or words and icons to tap to get to different sections in the app. The previous version had nine, including “messages,” ``active” to show ongoing conversations, “groups,” “games” and a “discover” icon to find bots to chat with for everything from the weather to horoscopes to shopping. The new version has just three: “chats,” “people” and “discover” to connect with businesses, follow the news or play games.

Stan Chudnovsky, head of product for messaging at Facebook, said the primary intent wasn’t to elevate messaging with businesses. But he said that “when people spend more and more time communicating with each other on a platform, inevitably that is where businesses need to be. It’s almost like print happened and then businesses needed to be on print.”

Facebook, of course, is working hard to nudge people and businesses in this direction, convincing them that chatting on Messenger is more efficient than, say, emailing, calling – or tweeting at – an airline, a clothing store or even your bank.

One thing Facebook has always understood is the importance of human connections and interaction. Chudnovsky considers one-on-one communications a “basic human need.” Considering that people use Messenger, and not the main Facebook service, for such interactions, does this mean Messenger is more important than Facebook?

“We don’t take a position on what is more important,” Chudnovsky said.

Still, considering that people no longer need a Facebook account to use Messenger, maybe some day it will be. After all, people (especially younger ones) are using Facebook less frequently, even as they flock to Instagram and its messaging services. A Pew Research Center study recently found that just over half of teens use Facebook, while 72 percent use Instagram.

“The idea has always been not to replace Facebook, but to add to it,” said Nate Elliott, head of the market research firm Nineteen Insights. “But now that Facebook’s reputation has taken a beating, I’m sure that they see it as a very nice insurance policy.”

Startup plans to launch small satellites from Virginia coast

AP WIRE SERVICE

A California-based startup says it will rocket small satellites into orbit from Virginia.

Rocket Lab said Wednesday that it will build its launch pad at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport. The spaceport is located at NASA’s Wallops Flight Facility where unmanned cargo missions already launch to the International Space Station.

Huntington Beach, California-based Rocket Lab’s endeavor reflects increasing demand from companies and governments alike to use small satellites. They’re used to gather images of earth and track anything from ships to weather.

Rocket Lab already has a working launch pad in New Zealand where it sent its first rocket into orbit in January.

The company plans to launch more rockets from there in November and December. It said it will start launching from Virginia in the second half of 2019.



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Making water from air wins couple \$1.5 million XPrize

BY JOHN ROGERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It started out modestly enough: David Hertz, having learned that under the right conditions you really can make your own water out of thin air, put a little contraption on the roof of his office and began cranking out free bottles of H2O for anyone who wanted one.

Soon he and his wife, Laura Doss-Hertz, were thinking bigger _ so much so that this week the couple won the \$1.5 million XPrize For Water Abundance. They prevailed by developing a system that uses shipping containers, wood chips and other detritus to produce as much as 528 gallons (2,000 liters) of water a day at a cost of no more than 2 cents a quart (1 liter).

The XPrize competition, created by a group of philanthropists, entrepreneurs and others, has awarded more than \$140 million over the years for what it calls audacious futuristic ideas aimed at protecting and improving the planet. The first XPrize, for \$10 million, went to Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen and aviation pioneer Burt Rutan in 2004 for SpaceShipOne, the first privately financed manned space flight.

So when Hertz learned a couple of years ago that a prize was about to be offered to whoever could come up with a

cheap, innovative way to produce clean fresh water for a world that doesn't have enough of it, he decided to go all in.

At the time, his little water-making machine was cranking out 150 gallons a day, much of which was being given to homeless people living in an around the alley behind the Studio of Environmental Architecture, Hertz's Venice Beach-area firm that specializes in creating green buildings.

He and his wife, a commercial photographer, and their partner Richard Groden, who created the smaller machine, assembled The Skysource/Skywater Alliance and went to work. They settled on creating little rainstorms inside shipping containers by heating up wood chips to produce the temperature and humidity needed to draw water from the air and the wood itself.

"One of the fascinating things about shipping containers is that more are imported than exported, so there's generally a surplus," says Hertz, adding they're cheap and easy to move around. And if you don't have wood chips to heat them with, coconut husks, rice, walnut shells, grass clippings or just about any other such waste product will do just fine.

"Certainly in regions where you have a lot of biomass this is going to be a very simple technology to deploy," said Matthew Stuber, a professor of chemical and biomolecular

engineering at the University of Connecticut and expert on water systems who was one of the panel's judges.

He called their water-making machine a "really cool" merging of rather simple technologies that can be used to quickly deliver water to regions hit by natural disasters, stricken by drought or even rural areas with a shortage of clean water.

Hertz and his wife are just starting to contemplate how to accomplish that.

Theirs was among 98 teams from 27 countries who entered. Many teams were bigger and better funded while the couple mortgaged their Malibu home to stay in the game. At one point, they were told they hadn't made the final round of five but then one team that did dropped out and they were back in.

"If you say we were the dark horse in the race, we weren't even in the race," Hertz recalled with a smile. He stood near a giant copy of the check in his office while his wife prepared to leave for a photo shoot and a visitor sampled a glass of their freshly made water.

Now, though, they are in for the long, wet haul.

"There's no restrictions whatsoever on how it's used," Hertz said of the prize money. "But Laura and I have committed to using it all for the development and deployment of these machines, to get them to people who need the water most."

DMV warning motorists about websites charging fees

SUBMITTED BY DMV

The California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is warning the public about websites charging customers to complete the electronic driver license and ID card application, for DMV appointments and other online transactions. The department has received reports of websites charging customers to complete the new online driver license application. The DMV's Investigations Division is inspecting these websites for any violation of consumer protection laws.

DMV officials want to remind Californians that there are no additional fees to complete the electronic application or any online services. Also, there is only one official website for conducting business with the DMV: www.dmv.ca.gov. To avoid

paying unnecessary fees, only conduct online transactions on this official website.

While many unofficial websites include a disclaimer that they are not an official government website, these private sites may contain inaccurate information about DMV services and fees and may include unnecessary charges and fees not required by DMV. Many of these websites have user agreements that allow them to use customers' personal information, which includes selling that information to other businesses.

If a customer believes they have encountered a fraudulent website, they should send an email to the DMV's Investigations Division at ReportFraud@dmv.ca.gov.



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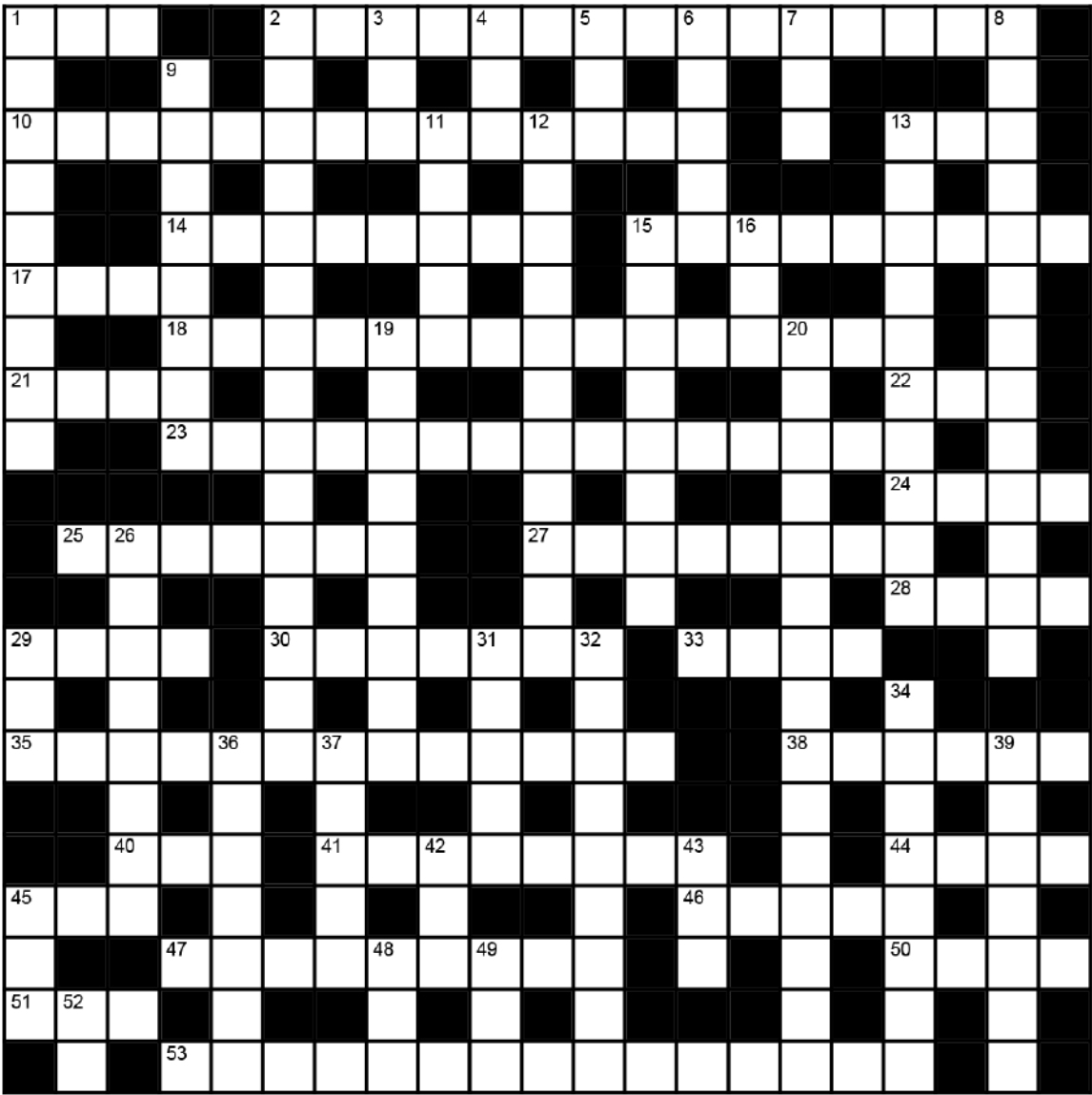
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1

___ good deed (3)

2

Maiden voyage preceder (9,6)

10

See note (8,2,4)

13

Clock standard: Abbr. (3)

14

Guard (8)

15

Shiners (5,4)

17

Former home to the Hawks, with "the" (4)

18

Possible title for this puzzle (7,2,6)

21

The "E" in Q.E.D. (4)

22

"Humph!" (3)

23

Phone line? (3,6,6)

24

Some deer (4)

25

Friend of Hamlet (7)

27

Develop (8)

28

South American monkey (4)

29

Milk source (4)

30

Some aliens (7)

33

Disney dog (4)

35

High points (3-6,4)

38

Warren Buffett, e.g. (6)

40

"Them" (3)
- 41

Literally, "wind and water" (4-4)

44

Theater award (4)

45

Big galoot (3)

46

Gibson, e.g. (5)

47

Simple (4,2,3)

50

Alaska's first governor (4)

51

ASCAP rival (3)

53

Creamy desserts with ladyfingers (9,6)
- Down

1

Removes from power (9)

2

Passive-aggressive response (6,9)

3

Assistance (3)

4

Classified ad abbr. (3)

5

Arles assent (3)

6

Kind of spray (5)

7

Frat letter (3)

8

Trench defenses (13)

9

Probes (4,4)

11

Join securely (5)

12

Forbes 400 listee (11)

13

Military specialist (5,5)
- 15

Hike (8)

16

1972 treaty subj. (3)

19

Rust (4,5)

20

Fundamental (4-3-8)

26

Intermittently (2,3,3)

29

Dungeons & Dragons game co. (3)

31

Make even deeper (5)

32

Photographer's request (3,6)

34

Hardwood sources (3,5)

36

Balderdash (7)

37

Chewy candy (5)

39

"We, the Living" novelist (3,4)

42

Discouraging words (3)

43

"At Seventeen" singer Janis (3)

45

Sun, e.g. (3)

48

"Is that ___?" (3)

49

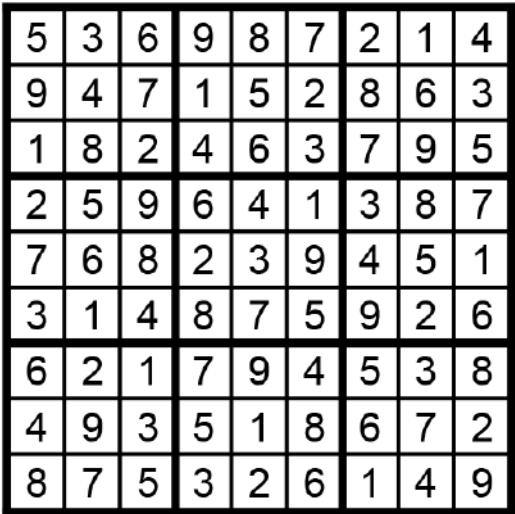
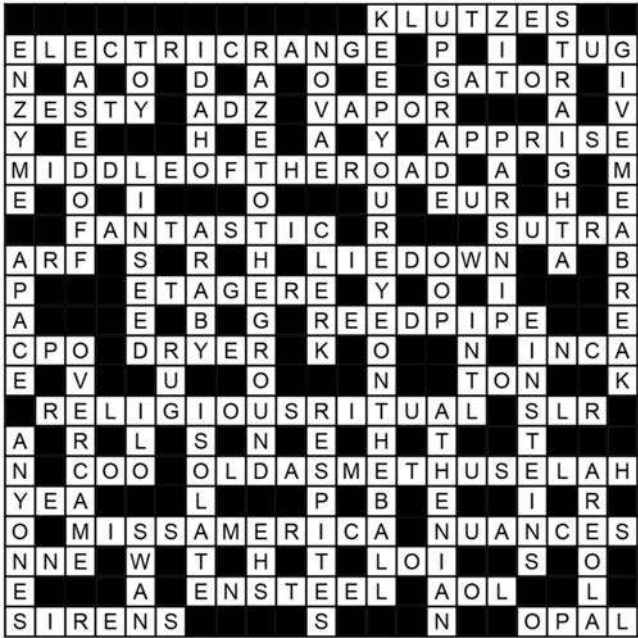
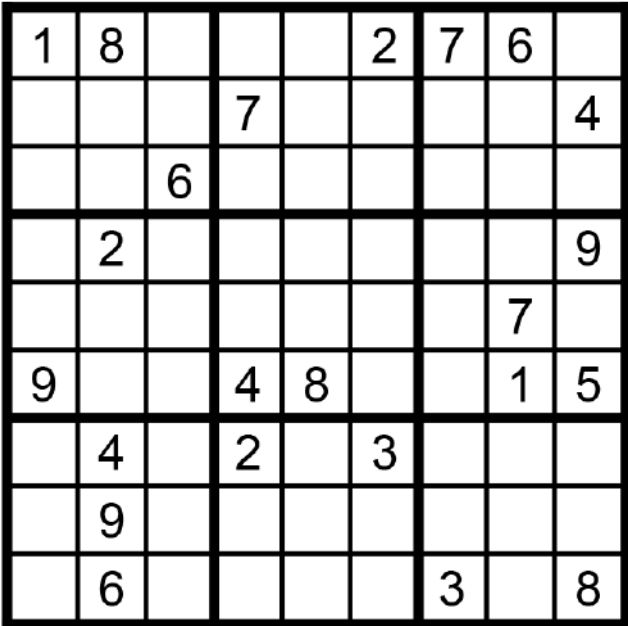
Frisk, with "down" (3)

52

... (2)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 6

For All Signs: Relationship(s) have not had favorable aspects all month. This week there is available help. The Sun (authority) is in a position to assist in compromise and/or mutual understanding. If you have a relationship challenge, it may help to take the issue to a third party, one who is respected by both of you. This person could be a counselor, lawyer, negotiator, or someone who is a wise and trusted friend.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You have more energy than you know how to manage this week. Use caution when driving because your accelerator foot is probably a bit heavy. Pour that muscle into making improvements in your environment and the neighborhood. Be aware of your tendency to overwhelm others now.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Many of you may be experiencing the need for medical attention. If this is not so, do not worry. For some the health focus is more related to improving diet and exercise. You may be hearing the Inner Critic and trying to keep up with its demands. Let it go. It catastrophizes everything.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): This week Mercury moves into Sagittarius and takes you into the land of important "others" in your life. You will be spending quite a long time there, until Dec. 1, 2018. Now is the time to learn lessons about how to be in relationships. If you owe any apologies get them ready now.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You are in a reasonably good place with yourself at this time. Your heart and mind are flowing together. You have no conflict between your feelings and your thoughts about those feelings. This is a time for reflection on important subjects. You can make good decisions now.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): During the next two weeks you will be contemplating your existence. You are thinking about how you can position yourself in order to feel more sense of meaning in your work, your family, and your relationships. Some may be pondering on the level of the spiritual. "What is the 'best' that I can become?"

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Mercury, your planetary avatar, moves into the territory of home, hearth, and family. It will be there, making a retrograde loop before it leaves on Dec. 1, 2018. Things of the past may float up in your mind for reflection. If this occurs, ask yourself what you learned from the experience. It probably would

help you now. Family concerns may occupy your attention.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Venus, your ruling planet, is retrograding back into your sign, where it will remain through November. This is a time in which you may be unsure of where you want to direct your energies. Consider your history. If you could take today's perspective and advise the person you were in years past, what counsel would you give?

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You need to get out and about this week. Restlessness and high energy want you to keep on moving, whatever else you may do. Work with those who share your rhythm this week, or you may say things that you'll wish you had not. We each have our own drumbeat and yours is unusual this week.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Mercury travels slowly through your sign between now and Dec. 1, 2018. It will be going through its retrograde cycle before it moves along. Take care with any decision of importance

because you likely will find reason to change your mind. New information keeps popping up to muddy the works. This is normal with Mercury retrogrades. Do not beat yourself because you can't seem to move forward.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You may need to concentrate to avoid critics, whether they be internal or external. Instead of accepting blame or guilt, use the energy to make improvements wherever they are needed. Avoid contracts and business negotiations for a week or so because misunderstandings may develop.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You may need to concentrate to avoid critics, whether they be internal

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or external. Instead of blame, use the discipline to tackle a project that requires concentration. It is best to avoid promises and contracts right now because you may need to renege later.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Communication with those from a distance will be favorable and supportive to your soul self. The time is auspicious for activities related to travel, the internet, publishing, teaching, higher education, and the law. You have a poetic turn of mind at this time. You likely will enjoy reading spiritual or philosophical material.



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Boo Calendar



Friday, Oct. 5 thru Wednesday, Oct 31

Pirates of Emerson \$
10/7, 10/14, 10/18, 10/21, 10/28, 10/30: 7:05 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
10/5, 10/6, 10/12, 10/13, 10/19, 10/25, 10/31:
7:05 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.
10/20, 10/26, 10/27:
7:05 p.m. – 12 midnight
Haunted theme park with five walk-through attractions
Alameda County Fairgrounds
Corner of Bernal and Valley Ave., Pleasanton
www.piratesofemerson.com

Friday, Oct. 5 thru Wednesday, Oct 31

Fear Overload \$
9/28, 9/29, 10/5, 10/6, 10/7, 10/11, 10/12, 10/14, 10/17, 10/18, 10/21, 10/23, 10/24, 10/25, 10/28, 10/29,10/30:
7:00 p.m. – 12 midnight
10/13, 10/19, 10/20, 10/26, 10/27, 10/31: 7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Two scary haunted houses
Bayfair Center
15555 E 14th St., San Leandro
www.fearoverload.com

Open Daily, Oct 1 – Oct 31

Perry Farms Pumpkin Patch
Mon – Fri: 12 noon – 6 p.m.
Sat - Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Pumpkins, hay bale maze and tractor hay rides
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 552-1169

Saturday, Oct 6 thru Wednesday, Oct 31

Moore’s Pumpkin Patch
10 a.m. – 8 p.m. daily
Pumpkins, rides, attractions
Rowell Ranch
9711 Dublin Canyon Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 886-6015
webmaster@moorespumpkins.com

Wednesday, October 31

Halloween Craft Zone
3:00pm - 4:00pm
Create a Halloween craft. Ages 5-8
Irvington Library
41825 Greenpark Dr., Fremont
(510) 795-2629

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Halloween Event
4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Wear your Halloween costume and collect candy from participating stores. Ages 13 and under, must be accompanied by an adult
Bayfair Center
1555 East 14th St, San Leandro
www.shopbayfair.com

Thursday – Friday, Nov. 1 – Nov. 9

Candy Charity Drive
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Receive \$1 per pound of candy. Candy will be donated to Hope 4 the Heart
Chong Orthodontics
33800 Alvarado-Niles Rd. #1, Union City
(510) 489-5671

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Storytime with Auntie Alea
11 a.m.
There’s Room on the Broom
Books on B
1014 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-3943

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Trick-Or-Treat & Concert
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Join Castro Village for our Annual Halloween Event with trick-or-treating and a children’s concert.
Castro Village Shopping Center
Castro Valley Blvd & Santa Maria Ave, Castro Valley

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Halloween at the Hub
5 p.m.- 7 p.m.
Calling all monsters, witches and silly goblins, it’s time to Trick-or-Treat at the Fremont Hub.
Fremont Hub Shopping Center
Argonaut Way & Mowry Ave., Fremont
www.thefremonthub.com

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Trunk or Treat
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Decorated cars and trucks with goodies for the kids. Hot dogs, popcorn, treats.
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
38801 Blacow Rd, Fremont
(510) 793-6285

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Trunks of Treats
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church of Newark
35450 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 797-8811

Holiday Boutique



Saturday, Nov 3

Hill and Valley Women's Club Scholarship Bazaar
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Holiday decorations, gift baskets, collectibles, jewelry, baked goods
Hill and Valley Clubhouse
1808 B St., Hayward
(650) 245-8473
(510) 690-9424

Saturday, Nov 3

Holiday Art and Craft Fair
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Ceramics, jewelry, garden art, unique gift items
Kenneth C. Aitken Senior Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6778
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Nov. 3

Holiday Flea Market
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Great place to find Christmas gifts and decorations
Tropics Mobile Home Park
33000 Almaden Blvd., Union City

Saturday, Nov 3

Tea and Treasures Holiday Boutique
9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Handcrafted items, jewelry, home décor, tea and sweets
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 793-3575

Saturday, Nov. 3 – Sunday, Nov. 4

Palomares Hills Holiday Boutique
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Shop for one of a kind holiday gifts made by local artists
Palomares Hills Community Center
6811 Villareal Dr., Castro Valley
(510) 415-9403

Friday, Nov 9

Holiday Boutique
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Handcrafted gift items
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont
(510) 790-6600

Friday, Nov 9

Silent Auction & Holiday Craft Sale
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Annual event featuring art from Artful Steps artists
21st Amendment Brewery
2010 Williams Street, San Leandro
(510) 567-2621
mbrooks@steppingstonesgrowth.org

Saturday, Nov 17

Holiday Boutique
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Vendors, snack bar, bake sale
Fremont Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont
(510) 797-2121

<http://fremontelks.org/>

Saturday, Nov 17 – Sunday, Nov 18

Holiday Boutique
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Fruitcake, olive oil and homemade goods
Dominican Sister of MSJ
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6334
www.msjdominicans.org

Friday, Nov 30 – Sunday, Dec 2

Holiday Art Show and Sale
Fri: 5:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Handcrafted ceramics, glass, paintings, jewelry and sculpture
Olive Hyde Art Guild
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Saturday, Dec 1

Holiday Boutique
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Artesian vendors, baked goods, trees and wreaths
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 552-4750
seniors@americanhighptsa.org

Saturday, Dec 1

Holiday Boutique
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Handmade gifts, holiday décor
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
38801 Blacow Rd., Fremont
HolidayBoutique.NewarkRelay@gmail.com



Mushaira and benefit Dinner

SUBMITTED BY ALIGARH MUSLIM UNIVERSITY
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Aligarh Muslim University Alumni Association of Northern California (AMUAACA) invites you to Sir Syed Day 2018: International Mushaira & AEEF Benefit Dinner.

Sir Syed Ahmad Khan was born in Delhi on 17 October 1817, at a time when the colonial rule of the British Raj was firmly entrenched in India. He was a legend in his lifetime, a rebel with a cause, a social reformer with a transparent and clear vision and a leader who changed the destiny of his community. Sir Syed, who in the aftermath of the Indian War of Independence of 1857, felt that it was important for Muslims to gain education and become involved in the public life and government services in India. Sir Syed died on March 27, 1888, but he inspired many generations of India's largest minority community to get educated and break the vicious circle of penury. He is also considered one of the architects of modern India.

Aligarh Muslim University (AMU) is an internationally renowned university and is currently rated among the top universities in India. It has produced prominent personalities in all walks of life including statesmen such as Dr. Zakir Husain, former president of India, Ayub Khan, former president of Pakistan, and M. Hamid Ansari, former vice president of India, to name a few.

The event features keynote speaker Mir Imran and guest poets guest poets - Ahmad Salman (Pakistan), Madan Mohan “Danish” (India),

Jawaid Saba (Pakistan) and Nusrat Mehdi (India). Aifra Ahmed (Bay Area), Kausar Saiyed (Bay Area) and Tashie Zaheer (Phoenix) will lace as host poets.

Please join us to celebrate the legacy of a great man and the institution that he built. Enjoy an evening of Urdu poetry, good food and support a worthy cause. Proceeds will go toward educational projects, scholarships to meritorious and needy students enabling them to achieve their educational goals

Sir Syed Day International Mushaira & AEEF Benefit Dinner
Saturday, Nov 10
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Dinner
8 p.m. Program begins
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St. Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
<http://www.indiacc.org/>

Tickets can be purchased at <http://www.amualumni.org>
\$60 and up per person, table seating also available
\$20 per child (Ages 2 to 10)

Fixit Clinic

SUBMITTED BY RUTH SHARMILA

Bring your broken appliances, electronics, sewing machines, textiles, bikes and other portable broken items to a free Fixit Clinic cosponsored by Republic Services and the Newark Library.

The event is set for Saturday, November 3. Volunteer coaches will help participants take apart their broken items, explore inside and attempt repairs. Tools and a workspace will be provided. The event is open to all ages.

Anyone interested in helping as a volunteer coach is welcome. All that is needed is a curiosity and willingness to encourage and help others try to fix their items. To sign up as a volunteer, visit their Google docs page at goo.gl/kwVNIv.

Fixit Clinic - FREE Event
Saturday, Nov. 3
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Bring your broken items to fix
Newark Public Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0685

Clear space on your bookshelf!

SUBMITTED BY RUTH SHARMILA

Library fans in Newark should get ready to celebrate the three “Bs:” books, bargains and baked goods. Each will be in abundance at the Newark Library League’s book sale set for Saturday, November 3. The sale features many quality hardback and paperback books, DVDs and tote bags along with fresh baked goods.

Library League Book Sale - FREE Event
Saturday, Nov. 3
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Newark Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0685

“Students First”

Hiu Ng

Retired Technology Executive
2018 School Board Candidate



What Hiu Ng Wants To Do For Our Children:

1) **Fremont Public Education is failing our children. Common Core does not work.** Why accept common anything for our kids? Our students need Excellent Core. If anyone is interested in specific facts and student achievement numbers, please visit his website: **www.HiuNg4schools.com**. It isn’t enough to talk about problems. Hiu wants to talk about solutions. Hiu wants to tell you how the problems can be fixed:

A) **From here on, all “D’s” are failing grades with English and Math starting from 7th grade, and students are required to go to summer school for makeup.** It is not about grades; it is about skills. We want our kids to have at least reasonable skills for life.

B) **All students would be expected to enter the current accelerated math pathway at the end of 6th grade.** We want our kids to have a strong problem solving foundation. At 9th grade, high school, students can then choose to continue accelerating or move on to regular math. Yes, this change will work. Please visit Hiu’s website for backup info.

C) **FUSD’s current Next Generation Science Standard is a “dumb-down”, “numb-down” science program. Nothing particularly next generation. Will modify. A lot.**

D) **Stop the current School Board’s endless, not state-mandated, sex education down to elementary school students as young as 4th grade.** Cancel the 3R’s program. Support short, effective and efficient Sex Ed programs as required by law.

E) **Reserve annually \$15 million from General Fund exclusively for spending inside classrooms and extra, specific students programs such as: writing, drama, art, music, sports, and science.** There should be sufficient funding directly for the kids.

2) **Stop Wasting Money, Raising Taxes, Creating Facilities Inequity and Overcrowding Schools.**

After Measure E (a \$650 million bond with a cost of about \$1 billion more property taxes to the Fremont people) passed in 2014, the Fremont School Board has no action plan to fix bathrooms in 2018. Bathrooms. The 3 worst high schools: American needs 45 more toilets, Mission San Jose needs 34 more toilets and Irvington needs 19 more toilets. (08-22-18 School Board meeting, item# 15.11) For more examples, see my website or **www.facebook.com/HiuNg4schools/**

3) **Eliminate Ugly Pork Politics.**

The School Board (with a 4-1 vote) signed a labor project agreement with AFL-CIO member construction unions. After that, FUSD’s construction cost will always be high – averaging \$900,000 per classroom, for example. I am not even against construction unions; I have nothing to do with them. But our students need “the biggest bang for the buck” facilities improvements more than the construction unions need extra bucks. Construction unions and their members are already doing well. Some construction workers make more money than our teachers.

Family, School and Community Contributions (Partial List):

- School Site Council Chair/Member at Forest Park, Thornton and American.
- Volunteer math and physics high school tutor for 2 years.
- Achievement Via Individual Determination (AVID) program tutor for 1 year.
- FUSD Long-term Facilities Planning Committee with significant contributions.
- Founding member and Sub-Committee Chair of FUSD Technology Advisory Committee.
- Fremont Council PTA Legislation Chair, and PTA Health and Safety Chair/Co-Chair.
- Earthquake Emergency Supplies and Later Start-Time FUSD PRAA Sub-Committees.
- Former Education Chair of Fremont Citizens Network.
- Supported parents’ efforts and removed ineffective former Mattos’ principal.
- Opposed Newby Landfill Expansion and helped get Level III fees from developers.
- Worked with Friends of Coyote Hill, and Friends of Children with Special Needs.
- At 15, a political refugee, started to work part-time to help his family make ends meet.
- Former business unit manager at Apple, and VP of Engineering at two funded start-up’s.

Endorsements:

In 2016, supported by 22,852 Fremont voters. Thank you very much.

In 2016 and then 2018, Hiu does not seek endorsements from Fremont teachers union, and other special interest groups. The Fremont teachers union is already extremely powerful. Hiu is a true community candidate wanting students and parents to have a balancing voice. The status quo has not been good enough. For the sake of Fremont children, please continue to support and vote for Hiu Ng on 11/06/18. Thank you very much.

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SUBMITTED BY WINDA I. SHIMIZU

The Hayward Arts Council (HAC) invites you to attend its annual “Celebrate the Arts” fundraiser in the Hayward City Hall Rotunda, Friday, November 9.

Ticket holders will enjoy a hosted Wine and Beer Happy Hour, special gourmet buffet catered by eko Coffee Bar & Tea House, live auction, and entertainment. Live auction prizes include Spinnaker Sailing, Golden State Warriors tickets, Raiders tickets, a full box at an A’s game (donated by Supervisor Nate Miley), Stonebrae golf, Disneyland tickets, and a Lake Tahoe vacation home. Luxurious baskets will be raffled including items from local businesses like Workindogz Daycare & Boarding; D’s Fitness Designed 4 Women; Hayward Area Historical Society; Hayward Chamber of Commerce; Le Paradis Patisserie; Ted S. Krzywicki, DDS; Oregon Shakespeare Festival; Scott’s Seafood Restaurant; Taymor Industries; Buffalo Bill’s Brewery & Restaurant; Arthur Murray Dance Lessons; Acqua E Farina Ristorante; Books on B; San Francisco Opera; Charlotte Fudge and more.

The Mt. Eden String Ensemble will provide entertainment throughout the evening. Event emcee is Anna May from Realty World Neighbors; auctioneer is Randy Wright, Vice President of Taymor Industries. The John O’Lague Galleria will be open for viewing during the event, featuring the “Celebrate Heritage”

art exhibit, with works by 30 artists members of Hayward Arts Council; A.R.T., Inc.; and Sun Gallery.

Proceeds from Celebrate the Arts will support the Hayward Arts Council (HAC), which encourages interest and participation in arts of all kinds. HAC maintains five galleries—Sunset Gallery at Hayward Center/Adult School, John O’Lague Galleria in City Hall, Chamber of Commerce offices, Hayward Area Senior Center, and the Elmwood Gallery at the Hayward 21st Century Library and Learning Center. In December 2018, we will open a new gallery at 808 A, a Senior Apartment Community at Mission and A Street downtown.

HAC provides scholarships to the Hayward La Honda Music Camp and awards to local high school and college students. It also supports the Band and Orchestra Festival, the Hayward Unified School District (HUSD) Visual and Performing Arts Plan, the Art IS Education exhibit with HUSD schools, and exhibits with California State University East Bay, Chabot College, and local high

schools. HAC collaborates with many organizations, including Sun Gallery; Hayward Area Historical Society; A.R.T., Inc.; Photo Phantom; Rotary Club; Animal Shelter; Literacy Plus and more.

Join us to keep the arts alive in the Hayward area by attending our Celebrate the Arts benefit. Tickets are \$50 before October 31 and \$65 after. Visit www.haywardartscouncil.org, call (510) 538-2787 or email hac@haywardartsconcil.org.

Celebrate the Arts
Friday, Nov 9
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Hayward City Hall Rotunda
777 B St, Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardartscouncil.org
Tickets: \$50 before Oct 31, \$65 after



UFO X Fest 2018 touches down

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Experience thought-provoking talks on time, consciousness, and quantum mechanics in a special presentation by Leo Madrid at “UFO X Fest 2018: The Quantum Field.”
Held at San Leandro’s BAL Theatre on Saturday, November 3 and Sunday, November 4, this event features a presentation on Christ Consciousness and Infinite Wave Potential by MR.X. Speaker Michael Freehawk presents Crop Circles Consciousness and additional speakers will be on hand to share their expertise, including Geraldine Y.

Orozco, a Pranic/Quantum energy healer with shamanic training, Akashic intuitive, meditation expert, ascension coach, writer, and lifelong abductee; Miesha Johnston, second generation extraterrestrial experiencer, MILAB (Military Abductee) and MK-Ultra (mind control program) survivor; Viviane Chauvet, a biological Arcturian hybrid who was sent by the Council of Elders on behalf of Supreme Creative Force; and Tana Newberry, psychic reader, teacher, healer, and contactee. See and hear the latest news and information gathered and presented by UFO Researcher and Mufon Investigator Ruben Uriarte. Selected film to be announced.

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Keeping music alive



MFMII Founder Carol Zilli. Photo by Victor Carvellas.

BY TOSHALI GOEL

In the face of growing financial cuts in music education, Music for Minors II (MFMII) aims to help local students and adults develop musical knowledge and ability. Music for Minors II is a non-profit music enrichment program for preschool and elementary school children, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. In honor of this milestone, they will be hosting a gala on Friday, November 9. Alongside food and a silent auction, the event will also feature performances by several renowned artists such as Red Grammer, a Grammy-nominated children's singer-songwriter; The Dream Achievers Band, a group of young musicians who all fall on the autism spectrum; Lori & RJ; the MFMII Kids Choir; and Virtuoso International Flute Ensemble (VIFE). MFMII will also honor Fremont Bank for their contributions to the program with their first ever Keeping Music Alive award.

Music for Minors II was founded by Carol Zilli in 1988, who was inspired to keep music education alive despite budget issues. "I found out about it from a child in my son's first grade class at a school in Fremont," said

Zilli. "This little girl taught me a song and when I asked her where she learned it, she said from a friend in Los Altos through Music for Minors. I said I would commit, so I was able to take their training and start it in the East Bay, modeled after them and integrated with Ohlone College."

The program runs on the shoulders of community volunteers, trained as docents, who teach at various schools throughout the school year. These volunteers lead one 30-minute period a week in singing, instrumentation, rhythmic dance, and even signing songs. Docents often review the teacher's curriculum at the beginning of the school year to incorporate MFMII lessons into their own musical teaching. Additionally, the program offers before and after school lessons in Dublin and Pleasanton. When Zilli first began the East Bay program, she was the only docent. The organization has now grown to serve schools all over Fremont, Newark, and Castro Valley, serving nearly 5,000 students per week.

Zilli also spoke of the importance of a musical education in a child's life, particularly emphasizing its neurological impact. "Music is not just a frill. Children especially

are in their formative years, and music can have a tremendous impact on them. Music legitimately grows brain cells, specifically the nerve fibers connecting the two hemispheres. It touches hearts. It gives children a means of expression. People still don't understand – there's a severe lack of information about the impact that music can have. Values, character – these things



Grammy nominee Red Grammer will perform at the MFMII gala



Family performers Lori & RJ

can be taught through music." Zilli also stressed the importance of musical education, increasing focus which, in turn, helps with other subjects such as reading, math and science.

She added that there is a societal tendency to focus on the monetary value attached to a subject or profession, often leading to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics). "STEM is very important. That's the stress in schools now. But if you don't turn STEM into STEAM, you're leaving out the Arts. If the Arts are in there, you've got power, empowerment, and something entirely different. It's balance.

"When you are with people, and you are making live music together, it's life. It's what life is all about. A culture, a society without music is not alive."

**Music for Minors II Gala
Friday, Nov 9
6 p.m. – 11 p.m.**

**Paradise Ballroom
4100 Peralta Blvd, Fremont
(510) 733-1189
www.musicforminors2.org/gala.html**

**Tickets: \$100 per person,
\$800 for table of 10**

**Schedule of Festivities:
6:00 p.m.: Cocktail Hour,
VIFE & Silent Auction
7:00 p.m.: Welcome & Dinner
7:30 p.m.: Dream Achievers
& dancing
8:00 p.m.: MFMII Kids Choir
8:15 p.m.: "Keeping Music
Alive" Award / dance
8:30 p.m.:
Red Grammer concert
9:15 p.m.: Lori & RJ,
& dancing**



GMC Terrain Denali:

Loaded Compact Crossover

By STEVE SCHAEFER

The Terrain, the “small” SUV in GMC’s truck-based family, has received a total overhaul for 2018. Since my last test of the Terrain dates back to February of 2010, I thought it was worth taking a look.

In the last eight years, crossover SUVs, vehicles based on a car chassis with sport-utility styling and sometimes all-wheel drive, have taken over from sedans as Americans’ preferred



mode of travel. So, GM is smart to update and upscale their models, which is demonstrated by my Ebony Twilight Metallic test car. Now, buyers are willing to pay more because they want more, and the Terrain Denali is loaded.

To start with the look, this new car is a more attractive proposition, more integrated and less like a chunky Tonka truck. The sides are more smoothly proportioned, with enough edge over the wheel wells to convey ruggedness. Above that, the window line tapers and the floating rear pillar not only looks contemporary, but also a lot like a Chevrolet Bolt EV, its electrified cousin.

The Terrain’s new face boasts the brand’s signature wide octagonal mouth, but with elaborately curving and clever LED lighting and lower valence. There’s a lot of visual action

there, especially so in the Denali, with its satin-chrome multidimensional grille. The Denali boasts 19-inch ultra-bright machined aluminum wheels with dark-painted pockets, body-color fascias and lower trim, bright roof rails and moldings, exclusive aluminum sill plates, and more upscale touches.

Motivation is by a 2.0-liter turbocharged inline four-cylinder engine, through BM’s nine-speed Hydra-Matic automatic transmission. A V6 is no longer available or needed—the four puts out 252 horsepower and 260 lb.-ft. of torque, enough to move this 3,801-pound vehicle along quickly. Interesting that an EPA “small SUV” can weigh nearly two tons.

Fuel economy numbers are 21 City, 26 Highway, 23 Combined for the all-wheel-drive version; the front-wheel-drive model adds

1 or 2 mpg. While all-wheel-drive is nice to have, if you don’t need it you can save \$1,750. I averaged 21.4 miles per gallon during my week-long test.

EPA Green scores are 5 for Smog and Greenhouse gas—dead center. The 2010 model I drove got 7 and 6 respectively, but it had a 2.4-liter non-turbo four with 182 horsepower and 172 lb. ft. of torque, running through a six-speed automatic, so, to turn an expression around, in this case you pay for what get.

As I noted eight years ago, GM has really made an effort to deliver appealing interiors, with upgraded materials and styling, and this new product shows it. The nice fat leather-wrapped wheel feels good, metallic trim glistens, and in Denali guise, you feel pampered. The Denali-exclusive leather-trimmed seats offer power controls for the driver but the passenger’s rake

control is a manual lever (cost cutting?)

The vehicle has 103.2 cubic feet of passenger volume, which would make it a large car, even if it’s a “small” SUV per the EPA. You can stash 81 cubic feet of gear if the rear and front passenger seat are folded; 29.6 cubic feet with the rear seat up means this is one roomy little wagon. If you want to haul more cargo, you can trailer 3,500 pounds with either FWD or AWD, and with the optional \$450 Trailering Equipment package.

Being a Denali, this Terrain gets specific suspension tuning, with urethane spring isolators, for added comfort and, one hopes, improved offroad behavior if you choose to go there. I didn’t test one without this to compare.

As you’d expect, the feature list is long. A few highlights include the Rear Seat Reminder, which monitors door usage and reminds you to check the rear seats before walking away. The Driver Alert Package I is standard, with Side Blind Zone Alert with Lane Change Alert, Rear Park Assist, Rear Cross Traffic Alert and my favorite, the Safety Alert Driver Seat, that shakes your booty if you’re closing in too fast on another car without touching the brake. The Driver Alert Package II, which my car had, adds several more safety enhancements.



Auto Review



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

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vehicles: stevegoesgreen.com

Pricing starts at \$38,495 for the front-wheel-drive model and \$40,245 for all-wheel drive. My tester, with the “Skyscape” sunroof (\$1,495), Advanced Safety Package (\$745), Comfort Package (\$525), Driver Alert Package (\$495), Trailering Equipment, and upcharge for the deluxe paint color (\$395), topped out at \$44,370. If you crave a Terrain but have a smaller budget, they start at \$26,985 for the SL model.

The Terrain Denali certainly does the job, looks and feels like a quality piece, and equipped like the Denali, begins to approach entry-luxury car pricing and features. As it sits, it represents where the market is heading, and is now brought thoughtfully up to date. Is a plug-in hybrid the next advance?

Local students announced as

World Science Scholars

SUBMITTED BY
JEN GHERARDI
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The World Science Foundation (WSF) recently announced the launch of World Science Scholars (WSS) a groundbreaking new initiative created to nurture the next generation of students who have demonstrated extraordinary mathematical talent. Starting this fall, the program will help use their exceptional skills to change the world. Alicia Yang of Fremont, Espen Slettnes of Castro Valley, and Nathan Lee of Foster City have been selected to join a small group of 45 high school students from around the world who have now been named World Science Scholars.

World Science Scholars were chosen from diverse communities irrespective of their race, gender, ethnicity, socioeconomic class, and location and this initiative is made possible through the gener-

ous support of a grant from the John Templeton Foundation.

What further sets these exceptional students apart is that they have not only demonstrated exceptional mathematical capability and promise, but also sustained motivation, curiosity and passion for solving broader problems and making them ideal candidates to nurture in preparation for supporting the greater good.

The centerpiece of this initiative is experience from luminary scientists including Brian Greene, Cumrun Vafa, Andrea Ghez, Loren Looger, and Sara Imari Walker. These scientists will give students a hands-on perspective of working at the highest levels of challenging research. WSS student enrichment will also extend far beyond the students’ coursework, with opportunities via the WSS digital platform, academic support teams, and social learning networks as well as collaboration opportunities at the annual World Science Festival



Alicia Yang



Espen Slettnes



Nathan Lee

in New York City.

Tracy Day, World Science Festival Co-Founder and CEO explained, “We want to introduce some of the world’s most talented math students to the possibilities of where their gifts can take them. We’re looking to build a community that grows, is mutually supportive, and goes out and changes the world.”

Launched in 2008, the World Science Festival gathers great minds in science and arts to produce live and digital content that allows a broad general audience to engage with scientific discoveries. Through discussions, debates, theatrical works, interactive explorations, musical performances, intimate salons, and major outdoor experiences,

the festival takes science out of the laboratory and into the streets, parks, museums, galleries and premier performing arts venues of New York City and beyond. Cofounded by Brian Greene and Tracy Day, the World Science Festival is a production of the World Science Foundation, a non-profit organization headquartered in New York City.

Tour Union Sanitary District’s

treatment plant

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE POWELL

The 2-hour tour starts with a video presentation of the history of sanitation and Union Sanitary District. Visitors will then put on hard hats and explore the 33-acre facility. The tour covers most accessible areas of the plant

including headworks, clarifiers, aeration basins and digesters.

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Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to complete their waiver. Call (510) 477-7500 or email outreach@unionsanitary.ca.gov to reserve your spot. For ages 10 and up.

Union Sanitary District Treatment Plant Tour
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Rachel Westenholme, Condor Program Manager in Pinnacles National Park, will be detailing the current efforts to save California condors at the “IMPACT Speaker Series – Taking Flight with California Condors” on Wednesday, November 7 at the Oakland Zoo.

After suffering dramatic declines and dropping to just 22 individuals by the 1980s, critically endangered California condors were raised in zoos and their reintroduction back in to the wild began in the mid-1990s.

Their fight to recover from the edge of extinction is a story of how people can make a big difference in the conservation of an endangered species. Unfortunately, condors remain one of the most endangered species in the world, with only 260 in the wild today. Serious challenges hinder recovery and keep the population at risk. Threats to condor survival include lead poisoning from contaminated carcasses they feed on and microtrash that young eat inadvertently.

Join us to learn all about these fascinating birds, and how you can help increase their numbers in the wild! Limited seating available. All proceeds benefit Pinnacles National Park Foundation.

For more information, go to www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/taking-flight-with-california-condors.

Taking Flight with California Condors
Wednesday, Nov 7
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Oakland Zoo
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www.oaklandzoo.org
Tickets: \$10 – \$30



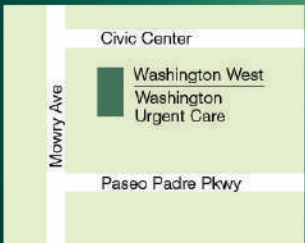
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Home & Garden

Master Bath Undergoes Stunning Makeover

It's amazing what can be done in a bathroom without adding an inch of extra square footage. Removing a wall, and adding a glass door changed this master bath from outdated to outstanding.



The problem:

Tired, worn and outdated materials, a step-down tub that had become increasingly inconvenient to use, inadequate lighting, and not enough storage. The original bath had a good-sized tub, but was awkward to enter and exit. Despite the window, the room was not well-lit. And the minimal amount of existing storage was also very inefficient. The clients' wish list included a separate tub and shower, storage for linens and other personal items, all with a luxurious contemporary feel.

The solution:

Fortunately, we had a decent amount of square footage to work with. With some creative space planning, out came the large tub/shower, along with the step leading to it. In its place, I designed a "wet room"—one space containing a sleek freestanding tub and separate shower. The toilet remained in its existing location, but the wall separating the toilet and shower from the vanity area was removed to create a spacious, open feeling. Wood plank tile on the side walls, combined with



marble-look porcelain and glass tile accents give this bath an updated, beautiful look. The large rain shower head adds another luxurious touch. And two recessed shampoo niches (one at the tub, one in the shower space) keep toiletries within easy reach.

open nook that begged for a linen cabinet. Now towels and bath supplies have a beautiful new home. The vanity cabinet was also completely redesigned. The new custom design features eight drawers and a tower cabinet between the two sinks to house smaller items.

Lighting was insufficient, so we added LED recessed cans inside the wet room, and also in the main bath. We also added decorative LED fixtures above the vanity mirrors. With three separate switches, the clients can turn on as much or as little lighting as they need.

We also added quite a bit of extra storage. The original bathroom had an awkward

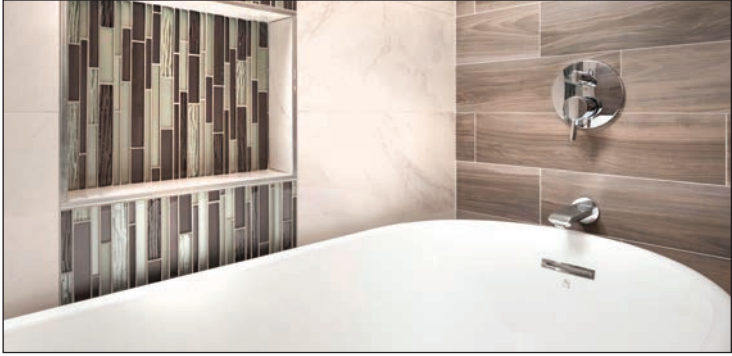


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We updated the his-and-her sinks and mirrors, gave each a hand towel bar. We installed glass tile at the backsplash to add color. The countertop is easy-to-maintain Caesarstone, with the look of marble that coordinates with the shower wall tile.

The color scheme features cool gray tones, with subtle undertones of dusty purple. Fixtures are polished chrome. The overall style is clean and contemporary.

By listening to the needs and wants of the clients, the end result is a stunning bath that will function well for them for many years to come.



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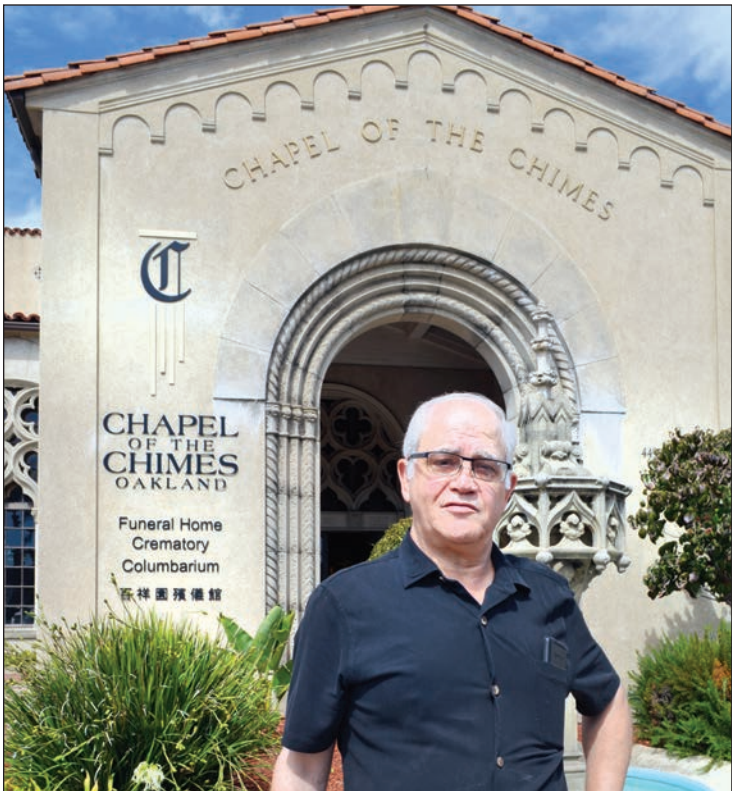


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Engraving memories



“These are not toys, you are dealing with people,” Alvarez said, emphasizing the inherent respect he has for his craft and what it means for the family members of those interred at the chapel.

Alvarez’s journey from his homeland to the Oakland chapel is unlikely and inspirational. Alvarez was born and raised in Mexico, where he worked for 11 years as a junior high teacher in Mexico City. He was a popular teacher, but soon met and fell in love with Connie, his U.S.-born wife, which led to his eventual move to California. “I did not speak the language,” Alvarez said. It was a massive change fraught with challenges; his teaching supervisor even offered to essentially hold his position for him for three years, should things not work out in California. Things did work out, however, as his luck change when he was reading the paper one day. “I saw a little ad that said, ‘metal engraver,’” Alvarez explained. He called the phone number, then was promptly interviewed and hired as an engraver with Chapel of the Chimes, which at the time operated four funeral home properties throughout the Bay Area. For many years, Alvarez kept the little ad that changed his life with him in his wallet.

“When I started, [engraving] was only by hand... it was a



decorative ornamentations that can be attached to urns and depict imagery that represents a multitude of interests, such as military service, sports, nature, or even a lifelong love. “When I started, I was only an engraver, then the other [opportunities] happened. After a while, I was pulled into other artistic ventures. I’d tell them ‘oh by the way, I can do this,’ I was not just an engraver, I was an artist,” he said. Alvarez’s

of the chapel’s water fountains suffered significant damage to a top piece. Alvarez was able to flawlessly replace the piece, which stands today at the front of one of the two chapels on the property. “Anything with my hands, I’m willing to try. I’ve always been crafty,” he said.

Over time, engraving technology advanced and transitioned to the domain of automation. “I can do it better with a computer, [but] my challenge as an artist is, ‘how can I teach a computer to do hand engraving?’” Alvarez said. Automation might have come at an opportune time for Alvarez, too, as after years of hand engraving, he developed a significant tendon inflammation

in his palm that required corrective surgery. In recent times, engraving has primarily been through use of a computer program and a pneumatic engraver. Alvarez was not content to simply let the program run its templates, however. To keep the hand-crafted engraving style alive, he painstakingly recreated the etching patterns of each of his hand tools within the computer program, so that engraved lettering can still retain the handmade look. With the hand tools virtually recreated in the engraving program, they can now more closely match past engraved urns, as is needed in the case of family sections of the columbarium.

Alvarez cannot give an exact figure of how many urns he’s engraved over the course of 34 years but estimates it would have to be more than 60,000. Now in retirement and on a consultation status with the chapel, Alvarez continues to pursue his artistic endeavors at home, particularly in his exploration of the art form popotillo (straw painting). Though his role as a hand engraver has ceased, Alvarez’s artistic inclinations will continue for many more years to come.



one-shot deal, not an easy job,” Alvarez said. He was trained by the chapel’s resident engraver at the time, a deaf and mute man named Eugene Westerland. His workspace was dubbed the Urn Room, a moderately sized space upstairs, tucked away from sight. “It has always been a temporary space,” Alvarez said of the workspace, with a tinge of humor. The Urn Room has access to the roof above one of the chapel’s, which had a small white shack in one corner. Alvarez would often take his work out to the rooftop shed and work from there, a space with more natural light and seclusion. “I liked to work alone,” he said.

In addition to his engraving duties, Alvarez would create the

artistic talents were showcased with these decorative ornaments, as he had to learn how to not only create the images in modeling clay, but then cast a mold, pour the plaster, and send the ornaments off to be bronzed. The final results are intricate, masterful designs that speak to a person’s life passion. “In the old days, you’d have to break [the clay design],” Alvarez said of the difficulty in creating these ornaments. He had to get it right, and get it right every time. Alvarez often volunteered to assist in other projects and ventures that could use his artistic skills, such as creating a model of a proposed extension on the chapel grounds, or repairing damaged property, which he did when one



Moving on up!

SUBMITTED BY
BRUCE ROBERTS

The National Center for Arts Research has just announced their 2018 list of the most art-vibrant communities in the entire country. This elite list is divided into large, medium, and small, based upon population; the large division rates groups of art-vibrant cities in a region of more than a million people. Number one in the country is the region combining San Francisco-Redwood City-South San Francisco. It is not surprising that San Francisco would be considered to win such a rating. However, on the list for the first time, 15th in the entire country, is the East Bay region of Oakland-Hayward-Berkeley. Hayward, rated as one of the most art-vibrant cities in the country is terrific news, due, in large part, to the expanding efforts of the Hayward Arts Council (HAC). Founded in 1983, the Arts Council has long provided gallery opportunities for the growing population of local artists to

exhibit their work. They currently operate four separate galleries in Hayward, expanding soon to six. For years, the Foothill Gallery has been home to the Hayward Arts Council, but in September, they moved to a much larger site at the Hayward Center/Adult School, providing more room for art displays and office space. In addition, since they will be on a school campus, there will be much more opportunity for interaction with students, as well as access to a Maker Space. The new Sunset Gallery on campus will host an Open House Friday, November 2 featuring artists Karla Lopez, Maureen Langenbach, Peter Langenbach, Ann Maloney-Mason, Anthony Diaz, Jeanne Bertolina, Vanessa Jimenez, Ramon Rodolfo Asar, Bruce Roberts, Dolores Vitero-Presely, Winda Shimizu, Cherry Cartwright, Alice Masek, Maria Magallon, and Susan Negrin in “The Day of the Dead” exhibition. Continuing galleries are at the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, Hayward Senior Center, and the John O’Lague

Gallery at Hayward City Hall. New gallery spaces are located at 808 A Street, a new senior facility, as well as the new, hi-tech

Hayward Library – both expected to open soon. HAC encourages young artists by giving monetary awards to the

top-named artist at each of the area’s four high schools, as well as Chabot Community College and Cal-State University East Bay. Under the guidance of Executive Director Winda Shimizu – 2018 Culture & Art inductee into Alameda County’s Women’s Hall of Fame – as well as enthusiastic President Heather Reyes, the Hayward Arts Council is doing well. Anyone interested in joining should visit www.haywardartscouncil.org and click on “Join Us.” All new members are welcome to this thriving art community, among the top 20 in the country.

The Day of the Dead exhibition
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Friday, Nov 2
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CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 7						
Highest \$: 995,000		Median \$: 841,000				
Lowest \$: 725,000		Average \$: 853,714				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
19336 Garrison Avenue	94546	810000	3	1285	1960	09-24-18
21198 Nunes Avenue	94546	725000	3	1267	1948	09-18-18
2740 Stanton Heights Ct	94546	841000	4	2067	1977	09-19-18
21465 Tanglewood Dr	94546	995000	5	2950	1962	09-24-18
17674 Trenton Drive	94546	855000	3	1939	1963	09-20-18
6050 Mt. Rushmore C	94552	800000	3	1561	1988	09-18-18
5817 Shadow Ridge Dr	94552	950000	4	2119	1972	09-24-18

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 46						
Highest \$: 3,775,000		Median \$: 1,098,000				
Lowest \$: 405,000		Average \$: 1,236,109				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
3648 Birchwood Ter #115	94536	520000	2	1123	1984	09-21-18
4628 Devonshire Cmn	94536	700000	2	1140	1987	09-21-18
36080 Easterday Way	94536	1460000	3	2329	1984	09-21-18
38663 Farwell Drive	94536	970000	3	1411	1961	10-20-18
38369 Granville Drive	94536	995000	3	1375	1960	09-21-18
38736 Huntington C	94536	750000	2	1168	1989	09-17-18
5070 Keystone Drive	94536	1100000	3	1663	1962	09-19-18
1279 Kruger Avenue	94536	1300000	4	1572	1977	09-21-18
35981 Magellan Drive	94536	810000	3	1107	1956	09-20-18
37168 Meadowbrook Cmn #104	94536	405000	1	712	1984	09-17-18
38122 Mila Court	94536	1500000	4	2568	1956	09-24-18
4721 Portola Drive	94536	875000	3	1106	1954	09-18-18
3100 Rowe Place	94536	1100000	3	1523	1972	09-21-18
545 Saddleback Ter	94536	1020000	3	1423	1988	09-21-18
38817 Stillwater Cmn	94536	1050000	3	1423	1987	09-19-18
42661 Brantwood Ct	94538	1350000	-	2471	1958	09-19-18
39625 Bruning Street	94538	875000	3	1131	1964	09-24-18
4537 Capewood Ter	94538	758000	3	1242	1971	10-24-18
41189 Ellen Street	94538	1150000	3	1318	1960	09-24-18
41772 Gifford Street	94538	1205000	3	1310	1958	09-20-18
39149 Guardino Dr #155	94538	478000	1	693	1987	09-18-18
4463 Hyde Cmn #104	94538	860000	2	1243	2009	09-18-18
39327 Marbella Terraza	94538	730000	2	1056	1991	09-20-18
38532 Mary Terr #14	94538	580000	2	842	1986	09-18-18
3695 Stevenson Blvd #102	94538	500000	1	721	1991	09-24-18
41784 Wild Indigo Ter	94538	1098000	4	1741	2012	09-18-18
47707 Ansel Court	94539	1450000	4	2067	1962	09-18-18
39723 Benavente Ave	94539	2250000	4	3478	1975	09-20-18
49002 Cinnamon Fern Cmn #224	94539	605000	1	905	2009	09-18-18
48425 Costa Mesa Ter	94539	3775000	5	4221	1999	09-20-18
41703 Denise Street	94539	1335000	3	1242	1960	09-21-18
40036 Dolerita Avenue	94539	1821000	4	2279	1975	09-19-18
574 Enos Street	94539	1750000	3	2019	2005	09-19-18
43263 Giovanni Terrace	94539	1175000	3	1540	2006	09-21-18
45447 Grapevine Court	94539	3700000	3	5531	1997	09-18-18
48266 Hackberry Street	94539	1455000	-	1556	1977	09-21-18
3161 Middlefield Ave	94539	1472000	3	1712	1957	09-21-18
617 Sylvaner Way	94539	1665000	3	1943	1987	09-21-18
42963 Via Valparaiso	94539	793000	2	968	1971	09-24-18
47112 Warm Springs Blvd #104	94539	555000	2	1025	1982	09-20-18
46684 Windmill Drive	94539	2441000	5	4720	1986	09-24-18
774 Wisteria Drive	94539	1930000	-	3405	1968	09-19-18
3778 Dryden Road	94555	1075000	-	1450	1977	09-24-18
32580 Lake Bridgeport St	94555	860000	3	1071	1976	09-18-18
5491 Shattuck Avenue	94555	1240000	4	1642	1989	09-21-18
34276 Xanadu Terrace	94555	1375000	4	1950	1989	09-18-18

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 33						
Highest \$: 3,150,000		Median \$: 695,000				
Lowest \$: 310,000		Average \$: 769,364				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
22792 Blackwood Avenue	94541	680000	2	1518	1953	09-21-18
296 Blossom Way	94541	750000	4	1602	1942	09-19-18
374 C Street	94541	850000	5	1835	2016	09-21-18
710 City Walk Place #7	94541	650000	2	1361	2001	09-18-18
2253 Gibbons Street	94541	805000	3	1809	2014	09-19-18
21564 Meekland Ave #5	94541	445000	2	952	1989	09-18-18
1984 Nina Court	94541	930000	4	2517	1974	09-21-18
734 Paradise Blvd	94541	610000	3	1110	1942	09-24-18
1884 Sally Creek Circle	94541	600000	-	1640	1979	09-24-18
927 St. James Court	94541	580000	2	1197	1926	09-19-18
598 Staley Avenue	94541	719000	3	1516	2012	09-24-18
1084 Central Boulevard	94542	687000	3	1862	1964	09-21-18
1395 Highland Boulevard	94542	895000	-	0		09-19-18
3430 Otter Court	94542	880000	4	2248	1979	09-18-18
31966 Albany Street	94544	640000	3	1031	1951	09-21-18
29885 Baltic Court	94544	635000	3	1156	1986	09-18-18
31015 Birkdale Way	94544	660000	3	1161	1955	09-19-18
24662 Broadmore Ave	94544	775000	4	1900	1956	09-21-18

126 Cassia Drive	94544	599000	4	1724	1979	09-19-18
25522 Donald Avenue	94544	560000	2	924	1960	09-21-18
1383 Henderson Lane	94544	695000	3	1156	1954	09-21-18
31638 Medinah Street	94544	660000	3	1597	1956	09-20-18
29630 Mountain Oak Ct#59	94544	437000	2	723	1985	09-21-18
107 Orchard Circle	94544	850000	3	1938	2015	09-20-18
29089 Ruus Road	94544	635000	3	1224	1950	09-24-18
158 Sierrawood Avenue	94544	872000	5	2360	2000	09-20-18
425 Sycamore Avenue	94544	310000	4	900	1935	09-19-18
24832 Townsend Avenue	94544	750000	4	1350	1957	09-21-18
30682 Vanderbilt Street	94544	840000	3	1964	1958	09-18-18
24610 Willimet Way	94544	740000	3	1780	1956	09-19-18
24747 Woodacre Avenue	94544	700000	3	1560	1956	09-18-18
25570 Kay Avenue	94545	800000	3	1582	1959	09-24-18
24429 Michelson Street	94545	3150000	3	1826	1991	09-20-18

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 12						
Highest \$: 1,290,000		Median \$: 921,500				
Lowest \$: 737,500		Average \$: 971,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1057 Big Bear Court	95035	825000	2	1271	1977	09-21-18
1531 Bleecker Street	95035	1290000	3	2077	2014	09-21-18
1106 California Circle	95035	1024000	3	1666	2018	09-21-18
1112 California Circle	95035	1062000	3	1666	2018	09-21-18
1428 Currant Road	95035	921500	3	1997	2018	09-21-18
153 Falcato Drive	95035	1210000	3	1312	1978	09-19-18
1881 Findley Drive	95035	840000	5	1708	1960	09-24-18
194 Marylinn Drive	95035	737500	2	1211	1983	09-25-18
2256 Mesa Verde Drive	95035	1062000	3	1300	1971	09-25-18
313 Moretti Lane	95035	885000	3	1522	1986	09-25-18
560 North Abbott Ave	95035	995000	3	1253	1960	09-25-18
600 South Abel St #423	95035	800000	2	1108	2007	09-25-18

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 5						
Highest \$: 950,000		Median \$: 872,000				
Lowest \$: 535,000		Average \$: 800,300				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
6296 Civic Terrace Ave #B	94560	535000	2	820	1986	09-21-18
38918 Dandelion Place	94560	894500	-	0		09-24-18
6195 Marguerite Drive	94560	950000	3	1315	1963	09-21-18
35894 Ruschin Drive	94560	872000	3	1136	1962	09-18-18
6370 Smith Avenue	94560	750000	3	1025	1964	09-19-18

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 17						
Highest \$: 3,300,000		Median \$: 710,000				
Lowest \$: 581,500		Average \$: 868,441				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
850 Collier Drive	94577	1062000	5	3070	1929	09-21-18
2269 Estabrook Circle	94577	698000	2	1966	1941	09-21-18
2273 Marina Boulevard	94577	808000	4	2242	1994	09-21-18
73 Preda Street	94577	721000	3	1401	1945	09-18-18
392 Sybil Avenue	94577	675000	2	1224	1894	09-24-18
1360 144th Avenue	94578	640000	2	1255	1951	10-20-18
947 Dillo Street	94578	635000	2	1042	1946	09-19-18
1510 Fir Avenue	94578	710000	4	1620	1955	09-19-18
16829 Los Reyes Ave	94578	765000	4	2020	1958	09-18-18
14630 Pansy Street	94578	780000	4	1636	1953	09-24-18
1708 Russ Avenue	94578	581500	2	1514	1947	09-21-18
15298 Upton Avenue	94578	3300000	4	1760	1952	09-21-18
16013 Wellington Way	94578	678000	2	969	1948	09-21-18
1206 Dartmouth Ave	94579	615000	3	1081	1951	10-19-18
1132 Devonshire Ave	94579	765000	3	988	1950	09-18-18
1143 Devonshire Ave	94579	610000	3	988	1950	09-19-18
15549 Maureen Street	94579	720000	3	1405	1959	09-18-18

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 3						
Highest \$: 710,000		Median \$: 691,500				
Lowest \$: 585,000		Average \$: 662,167				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
532 Doane Street	94580	585000	3	1014	1950	09-20-18
988 Via Bregani	94580	691500	3	1345	1957	09-19-18
1354 Via Hermana	94580	710000	3	1289	1955	09-21-18

UNION CITY		TOTAL SALES: 10				
Highest \$: 1,360,000		Median \$: 773,000				
Lowest \$: 430,000		Average \$: 838,500				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
32311 Annette Court	94587	900000	-	1160	1977	09-24-18
4146 Aquarius Circle	94587	430000	2	856	1970	09-21-18
34228 Arizona St #11	94587	780000	3	1684	1982	09-19-18
4109 Asimuth Circle	94587	640000	3	1280	1974	09-19-18
32983 Brockway Street	94587	1150000	4	1889	1984	09-18-18
405 F Street	94587	677000	4	1313	1955	09-19-18
35550 Monterra Ter #204	94587	525000	1	732	2001	09-20-18
32468 Seaside Drive	94587	1360000	5	3028	1992	09-18-18
2573 Village Drive	94587	773000	3	1524	1985	09-20-18
105 Windflower Lane	94587	1150000	4	1914	1998	09-19-18

LETTER TO EDITOR

Over-development in Fremont

As we approach the November elections, I strongly urge the voters of Fremont to carefully consider their choices for Fremont City Council. Once I was for intelligent housing development that included supporting infrastructure and amenities. Since this hasn't occurred I am now for halting all development, especially what uncontrolled monstrosities BART can now build. And with the exception of some pro-growth city employees, I am not alone in this opinion.

Business and light industry are needed for a healthy financial base but these are being sacrificed for developer profits. All over the area businesses are being forced out or just leaving. I am not referring to cute cafes, but stores that sell real merchandise so that I don't have to go out of town to spend my money and leave

sales tax elsewhere. Shopping centers are being compromised to pack in townhouses. Fremont is being herded to unsustainability and I will not be voting for any candidate that supports this path.

I can hear comments about NIMBYism, but this is not about that. Yes, more housing is needed, but not at the cost of destroying what quality of life everyone in the area still has. With Google, Microsoft, Amazon, and all the other mega-corps building outside our city limits with no governors on their size there is no way we are going to build our way out of this - housing or roads. Let's be smart and perhaps consider all day bus transport between cities. I'm suggesting lots of buses running all day and into the night between Stockton and Menlo Park. With connecting vans between stations and

places of business. This idea has been suggested by others before but to no avail.

I urge voters in all the new districts to take a close look at who wants your vote. Will they represent you or greedy developers? Do the candidates brag about their ties with development? Look at endorsements. But most important, Vote!

Reject any candidate that is for any current and future housing development. Don't let the ghettoization of Fremont continue.

Patty Lacy
Fremont

Symphony hits high note with bold Broadway program

SUBMITTED BY EMAN ISADIAR

Fremont Symphony's 55th season opened Sunday, October 21 with an upbeat salute to Broadway, an abundance of talent, and an optimistic outlook for the future. Musical theater megastars Alli Mauzey and Hugh Panaro made time in their busy performance schedules to bring some X factor to the show with their superb singing and stage chemistry. The musicians of the fully-professional Fremont Symphony Orchestra were once again at the top of their game under the direction of internationally recognized conductor Jung-Ho Pak.

The program was packed with the most familiar tunes from blockbuster Broadway musicals spanning eight decades. Among the show's many highlights were the perfectly balanced duets "Suddenly Seymour" from "Little Shop of Horrors" and "The Music of the Night" from "The Phantom of the Opera." Mauzey's "Let It Go" from "Frozen" seemed to breathe new life into a tune we have all heard so frequently, but the soprano really brought it home with a heartbreaking "Bring Him Home" from "Les Miserables." Panaro's "Shall We Dance?" from "The King and I" displayed tremendous control and polish, but the baritone brought down the house with "The Phantom of the Opera." The concert also paid homage to Leonard Bernstein's centenary with an effervescent performance of the "Candide Overture," which underscored the impressive quality

of the orchestra.

Back in 2015, Maestro Jung-Ho Pak was the first in a series of highly accomplished guest conductors who appeared at the podium over the course of three seasons in Fremont Symphony's search for its next artistic leader. With Pak's recent appointment as the permanent artistic advisor and conductor, the symphony will still host occasional guest conductors, but within the parameters of an overarching artistic vision set by Pak. Symphony patrons now get the best of both worlds — a sense of permanence and stability under a capable leader while continuing to enjoy the variety of approaches offered by guest conductors.

There appear to be a number of other strategic changes taking place at Fremont Symphony. With patrons complaining about the steep incline of Ohlone's Smith Center— which had been Fremont Symphony's regular concert venue for years—the last couple of seasons were hosted at various local churches, some with less-than-ideal acoustics for a symphony performance. All of the current season's concerts are now scheduled at the James Logan Center for the Performing Arts in Union City, which, in addition to offering a spacious stage and great acoustics, may actually help ticket sales by extending the symphony's reach into a neighboring community. Also, gone are the symphony-sponsored chamber recitals, which were meant as a cost-cutting option to increase the frequency of performances, but were clearly not as popular as full-orchestra con-



certs. The symphony's season now includes four full-orchestra concerts with no chamber series.

Most significantly, there has been a shift in programming from the heavily classical repertoire of years past to the current mostly pops concerts of this season, with singers appearing more frequently and some light classical selections mixed in for good measure. Even the classical music is presented in its more popular guise and perhaps more relatable to the public. It is the difference between, say, the 18th variation from Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" and the love theme from the movie "Somewhere in Time," which are in fact one and the same and on the program for March 31. Whether it's a piano concerto or movie music, one certainly doesn't need to know how to spell Rachmaninoff to be moved by its sweeping harmonies.

The symphony's Holiday Pops concert is next in line on Sunday, December 16, once again with singers. The orchestra will be led by returning guest conductor Jason Klein, who happens to be a former music director of the orchestra and rather popular with the musicians and audience alike. Tickets and information are available online at fremontsymphony.org or by calling (510) 371-4859.

The upbeat and successful season opener was indeed an encouraging sign of things to come. There is much to be optimistic about — a new artistic advisor, a new executive director, a new concert venue, and a new direction. It seems the planets have aligned once again to herald a new era for Fremont Symphony Orchestra.

A Railroad for Dogs

San Leandro resident Andrew Aiton had a dream. He wanted to build a rideable backyard train but was faced with costs in the thousands of dollars. Unfazed, Aiton has spent the past six months developing an affordable miniature backyard railroad. As a result, locomotives built out of scrap parts stand about

20 inches tall and the train not only traverses a large circular layout, but carries small dogs as passengers.

Andrew first started in garden railroading since he was 16 when he built his own version of the Disneyland Railroad which was a feature article in the June 2006 magazine issue of Garden

Railways. "I loved trains all my life," said Andrew. "This hobby makes me happy. My favorite is the Disneyland Railroad."

Off to a creative start, Andrew majored in Animation and Illustration at the Academy of Art University and soon after, his first stop-motion animated short Anansi and Turtle received numerous film screenings across the country. Andrew currently works for the California Department of Industrial Relations but his interest in trains has persisted.

"I grew tired of running small trains in the backyard," said Andrew. "I felt that I should push myself to invent a larger train completely out of scratch so that it would have more sentimental value." True to his word, Andrew not only built a working model, but one that can carry up to fifty pounds. The locomotive is built out of scrap wood, lawnmower wheels, a 250-watt scooter motor, and toilet flanges. The tracks are made from PVC conduit pipe and wooden garden stakes.

"I researched all over the web for do-it-yourself instructions on affordable rideable miniature trains," said Andrew. "I had to do a lot of improvisation. It was a difficult project, but it was really fun."

Originally, Aiton wanted to construct a train capable of carrying people, but costs kept rising well over his \$500 budget. He discovered that the price of a backyard train that can carry humans can cost in the tens of thousands of dollars. I ended up spending around \$750 dollars on everything. I had to compromise on the passengers," said Andrew. "My train could not carry humans, but it ended up carrying my dogs as passengers – a first of its kind in my opinion."

When asked about his future endeavors, Andrew says he is currently working on pitching a cartoon series idea to a major animation company, Frederator Studios, and of course continuing his dog railroading hobby.

See Andrew's Dog Train at <https://www.aitoonstudio.com/trains.html>



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SPORTS FACTS & OPINIONS



FACTS

are pieces of information based upon things that can be measured, proven or seen by anyone.

OPINIONS

describe how someone feels about a thing or event. They can vary from person to person.

Example: The golfer hit the ball 217 yards is a **fact**. The golfer is a fantastic player is an **opinion**.

Read each statement and decide which information is a fact and which is an opinion. If you think it is a fact, explain how it can be proven.

Basketball is more exciting than baseball.

☐ **FACT**
☐ **OPINION**

How can this be proven?

The Giants beat the Rockies 4 - 0.

☐ **FACT**
☐ **OPINION**

How can this be proven?

The Chicago Bears uniform is navy blue and burnt orange.

☐ **FACT**
☐ **OPINION**

How can this be proven?

Mike Babcock was named head coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs in 2015.

☐ **FACT**
☐ **OPINION**

How can this be proven?

Babe Ruth was 19 years old when he began playing for the Boston Red Sox.

☐ **FACT**
☐ **OPINION**

How can this be proven?

Soccer is more fun to watch than golf.

☐ **FACT**
☐ **OPINION**

How can this be proven?

The Dallas Stars won the Stanley Cup in 1999.

☐ **FACT**
☐ **OPINION**

How can this be proven?

The Cavaliers scored 28 points in the second quarter.

☐ **FACT**
☐ **OPINION**

How can this be proven?

BLEACHER BANTER

Read what the fans in the bleachers are saying about the football game. Color each speech bubble that contains a **FACT** in green. Color each bubble that is an **OPINION** red.



Yes! Now the score is 20-17!

The field goal kick will be a piece of cake!

Our football team is the best!

What an awesome play!

Only two minutes left in the 4th quarter!

Our team has the coolest uniforms!

With two minutes left, we're going to win this game for sure!

That was a 48-yard pass!

This team rocks!

There will never be a throw better than that!

Wow! Longest pass of the season so far!

Best game ever!

Extra! Extra!
Fact and Opinion Photo Game
Look at a photo in today's newspaper. Write three facts about the photo. Then write three opinions about the photo.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Together: Questions for Fact-Checking Detectives

Facts can be checked with research, and these days a lot of people use the internet for their research. Unfortunately, not all information on the internet is true and accurate. Here are some tips to help you do research on the internet more carefully.

The News Literacy Project provides a list of 10 questions to help people do research on the internet. Below are three of those topics. To see all 10, go to the source link below.

Gauge your emotional reaction:

Is it strong? Are you angry? Are you intensely hoping that the information turns out to be true? False?

Consider the headline or main message:

a. Does it use excessive punctuation (!!!) or ALL CAPS for emphasis?

b. Does it make a claim about containing a secret or telling you something that "the media" doesn't want you to know?

Consider the source of the information:

a. Is it a well-known source?

b. Is there a byline (an author's name) attached to this piece?

c. Go to the website's "About" section: Does the site describe itself as a "fantasy news" or "satirical news" site?

d. Does the person or organization that produced the information have any editorial standards?

e. Does the "contact us" section include an email address that matches the domain (not a Gmail or Yahoo email address)?

f. Does a quick search for the name of the website raise any suspicions?

Source: newslit.org

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Take a good look at this baseball player. Then write one **FACT** and one **OPINION** about this picture.

FACT _____

OPINION _____

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Graph It!

Study one page of today's newspaper. Underline facts in red and opinions in blue. Count the number of facts and the number of opinions. Make a graph showing your data.

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



Why was Cinderella a bad figure skater?

Because her coach was a pumpkin.

ANSWER: _____

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Grease buildup in a sewer line



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nobody could have imagined back in our founding year of 1918. Modern life brings new challenges to our industry, and we must proactively meet them to maintain the health of our main sewer lines and ensure quality of our treatment processes. The good news is that you can help, too. Protect your sewer, your neighborhoods, and San Francisco Bay by following a few simple steps:

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Family Program: Días de los Muertos

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 10:00 AM–2:00 PM

Come celebrate *Días de los Muertos* (Days of the Dead) with a full day of crafts and activities to remember the lives of loved ones who have passed. Get your face painted, create a silly skeleton, decorate traditional sugar skulls to take home, and enjoy a special concert by Hayward's own young musicians, the *Mariachi Juvenil*.



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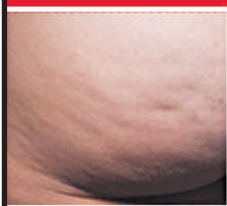
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Day of the Dead 2018

10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

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Don Edwards SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
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(510) 792-0222
(408) 262-5513 x100
https://familyyogaecfall.eventbrite.com

Mondays, Oct 15 - Nov 5

Community Emergency Response Training (CERT)
6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Learn skills, save lives
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.hayward-ca.gov/cert

Fridays - Sundays, Oct 19 - Nov 11

Don't Dress for Dinner \$
8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.
Laugh-out-loud comedy containing adult themes, sexy shenanigans, mis-ups and wild coincidences
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Oct 20 - Dec 8

41st Area Artist's Annual Juried Exhibit
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Various artwork from Bay Area artists. Opening reception Oct. 20 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Adobe Art Center
20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
www.adobegallery.org

Saturday - Sunday, Oct 20 - Nov 18

Chaos at the Cannery \$
Saturdays 8 p.m. (Sundays 2 p.m.)
Comedic old-fashioned melodrama with mayhem, murder, and mystery
San Leandro Museum and Art Gallery
320 West Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 895-2573
www.slplayers.org

Thursdays - Sundays, Oct 30 - Nov 1

Patterson House Tours \$
Various times
Tour the Patterson House Museum
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Thursday, Friday & Sunday, Oct 30 - Nov 18

Ride the Rails
10:15 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Ride the train
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Thursday-Sunday, Nov 1 - Dec 30

Animal Feeding \$
3 p.m.
Check for eggs and feed them hay. Meet at Chicken Coop
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Fridays - Sundays, Nov 2 - Nov 11

Blood Wedding \$
Fri - Sat: 7:30 p.m. Sun: 2:00 p.m.
Classic drama of betrayal and murder. No show 11/4
Cal State East Bay University
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward
(510) 885-3118
www.csueastbaytickets.com

Saturdays and Sundays, Nov 3 - Dec 30

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

Saturday - Sunday, Nov 3 - Nov 25

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

Saturdays and Sundays, Nov 3 - Dec 30

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

Every day, Nov 3 - Nov 29

Art Exhibit: Studio 820
Mon - Thurs: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fri: 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sun: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Paintings from the San Lorenzo Adult School Watercolor Class
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3971

Thursday - Saturday, Nov 8 - Nov 17

Marian, or The True Tale of Robin Hood \$
Nov 8: 4 p.m.; Nov 9 - 10: 7 p.m.; Nov 11: 2 p.m.; Nov 16 - 17: 7 p.m.
Gender-bending, patriarchy-smashing take on the classic tale
American High School Theatre 70
36300 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(510)796-1776 ext 57702
triver@fremont.k12.ca.us

Thursday - Sunday, Nov 9 - Nov 18

Wendy & Peter Pan \$
Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m.; Sun: 2 p.m.
Regional premiere, adapted by Ella Hickson
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Friday nights

Laugh Track City \$
8 p.m.
Fast-paced improv comedy show
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4000 Bay St, Suite B, Fremont
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https://madeuptheatre.com/

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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.,
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2:30 – 3:00 Eden House
Apartments, 1601 165th Ave.,
SAN LEANDRO
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Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd.,
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THIS WEEK

Thursday, Nov 1
Road to Business Success:
Planning Your Exit
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Learn strategies and alternatives to
leaving your business
Fremont Chamber of Commerce
39488 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 789-1950
<http://www.fremontbusiness.com/>

Thursday, Nov 1
Retire in Style Workshop
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Get sufficient knowledge to start
organizing your thinking
Fremont Chamber of Commerce
39488 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 789-1950
<http://www.fremontbusiness.com/>

Thursday, Nov 1
Employer Orientation R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tri-Cities Career Center hosts
informational session for businesses
Ohlone College Newark Campus
39399 Cherry St., Newark
(510) 742-2300
<https://www.ohlone.edu/career-center/employers>

Friday, Nov 2
Eden Area Village Member
Forum & Outreach
2 p.m.
Meet members and learn how seniors
are being helped in the community
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
info@edenareavillage.org
www.edenareavillage.org

Friday, Nov 2
Día de los Muertos
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Children's activities, Aztec dancers,
bikes and cars from Bay Bombs
Conley Caraballo High School
541 Blanche St., Hayward
(510) 471-5126

Friday, Nov 2 - Sunday, Nov 4
Fremont Friends of the Library
Book Sale \$
Fri. 7 - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun., 12 noon - 3 p.m.
\$1 per inch stacked; clearance Sun-
day \$5 per 14-inch high bag
Fremont Teen Center
39770 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 494-4344
(510) 494-1103

Friday, Nov 2
Cop on a Rooftop
6 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Fundraiser for the Special Olympics.
Donate and get a free coffee
Dunkin' Donuts
5255 Mowry Ave, Fremont
(510) 739-2383

Friday, Nov 2
\$5 First Friday: Exploring our
Solar System \$
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Learn about current exploration of the
solar system from local astronomers
and researchers, explore the planets,
dwarf planets and regions of space that
orbit our Sun
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7373
www.chabotspace.org

Saturday, Nov 3
Bird Walk
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Enjoy bird life on a tranquil trail.
Age 8+
Alameda Creek Regional Trail
Niles Staging Area Old Canyon Rd.
in Niles District, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 3
Canine Capers Walk R
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Enjoy nature trails with your dog. Ages
8+
Alameda Creek Regional Trail 1
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1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513

Saturday, Nov 3
Mother/Daughter STEM
Discovery Day \$R
8:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Hands on science, technology,
engineering and math activities
Hopkins Jr. High
600 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
(510) 683-9377
www.eventbrite.com/e/aauw-fre-mont-stem-discovery-day-nov-2018

Saturday, Nov 3
Fixit Clinic
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Bring your broken items to fix
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0684

Saturday, Nov 3
Tea and Treasures
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Holiday boutique and tea, over 60
vendors
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 299-2223

Saturday, Nov 3
Pacific Flyway
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Learn why birds migrate and why they
stop along the San Francisco Bay
Alviso Environmental Education
Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
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Saturday, Nov 3
Stewardship Saturday R
9:30 a.m.- 12 noon
Volunteers weed and clean up trash
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don
Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x 361

Saturday, Nov 3
Nature Walk for Health
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1.3-mile guided nature walk.
Meet at Visitor Center
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don
Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Nov 3
Family Bird Walk R
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Explore marsh trails for birds. Ages 5 -
10 with supervision
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don
Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x363
<https://donedwardsfamilybird.eventbrite.com>

Saturday, Nov 3

Free ACT Practice Test R

10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

3.5-hour workshop for teens to get realistic practice

Castro Valley Library

3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Saturday, Nov 3

Newark Library League Book and Bake Sale

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Books, DVDs, tote bags, baked goods

Newark Branch Library

6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0684
(510) 284-0677

Saturday, Nov 3

Gardening with Succulents

9 a.m. -12 noon

Learn how to care for, irrigate and design landscapes

Hayward City Hall

777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410

Saturday, Nov 3

Olive Harvest Reflection R

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Prayer and reflection in the Chapel

Dominican Sisters of Mission

San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6335

<http://bit.ly/2018OliveReflect>

Saturday, Nov 3

Global International Missions Rally

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Prayer chain uniting local preachers and ministry leaders, mission panel, choirs, mission reports, music groups

Cornerstone Fellowship Church
180 Lewelling Blvd., San Lorenzo
(510) 343-9234

Saturday, Nov 3

Garden Open House

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Discussion on cool season gardening, exhibitor booths, live music

Paradise Community Garden
20095 Mission Blvd, Hayward
(510) 909-4077

Saturday, Nov 3

Hilltop Gala \$R

5 p.m.

Dinner, live music, dancing, live auction to benefit the academic core buildings

Ohlone College Administration Bldg.

43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 742-2304
www.ohlone.edu/hilltopgala

Saturday, Nov 3

Niles Altar Walk

2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Community altar, Folklorico and Aztec dancers, arts & crafts

I St. between 2nd & 3rd St.

Niles District
Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 742-9868

Saturday, Nov 3

Vox Fortura \$

7:30 p.m.

Acapella singers, a classical crossover operatic style

Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961

Saturday, Nov 3

Felted Pumpkins

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Create a decoration for Thanksgiving

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

Saturday, Nov 3

Rope Makin' and Hay Hoistin'

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Make rope with an antique machine

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, Nov 3

Monarch Site Observer Training R

9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Field practice and classroom training. Ages 18+

Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
(510) 544-3282

Saturday, Nov 3

Drawing Class

2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Learn charcoal techniques of 19th Century French painters

Adobe Art Center

20395 San Miguel Ave, Castro Valley
www.adobegallery.org

Saturday, Nov 3

Wake Up the Farm

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Help prepare a snack for the sheep and goats

Ardenwood Historic Farm

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

Saturday, Nov 3

Apple Cider Pressing

11:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Juice from apples

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Saturday & Sunday, Nov 3 - Nov 4

UFO X Fest 2018: The Quantum Field \$

1:11 p.m.

Aliens, the paranormal, consciousness and more

Historic Bal Theatre

14808 East 14th Street, San Leandro
(510) 614-7700
www.baltheatre.com

Sunday, Nov 4

Diwali Dhamaka \$

5 p.m.

Festival of Lights celebration

India Community Center

525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.IndiaCC.org

Saturday, Nov 4

Stilt Walkers \$

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Improve your balance

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Sunday, Nov 4

Farm Chores for Kids \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Crack corn, feed the animals

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Sunday, Nov 4

Sunday Stroll

10 a.m. - 12 noon

3-mile loop. Families and dogs welcome

Bort Meadow Staging Area

Anthony Chabot Campground and Park

9999 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 690-6677
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 4

Cooking in the Country Kitchen

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Cooking with a wood-burning stove

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 4

Cart of Curiosities

12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Wonders of cultural and natural history

Coyote Hills

8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont

(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 4

Afternoon Jazz at Castro Valley Library

2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Laura Wiley Electric Quartet

Castro Valley Library

3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Sunday, Nov 4

Castro Valley Orchestra

2 p.m.

Selections from Mozart and Brahms

Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961

Sunday, Nov 4

Softball Youth Challenge \$R

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Training in fundamentals. Ages 5-14

Santa Clara University Softball Field

500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara

(408) 554-4000
<http://bayareaafca.org/softballchallenge>

Sunday, Nov 4

Fall Family Farm Hike

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Easy stroll around the farm

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

www.ebparks.org

Monday, Nov 5

Outdoor Discoveries: Colors of Fall R

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 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, Nov 5

Treatment Plant Tour

2 p.m.

Video presentation, tour of the facility

Union Sanitary District

5072 Benson Rd., Union City

(510) 477-7500

www.unionsanitary.ca.gov

Tuesday, Nov 6

Kiwanis Club Meeting

7:00 a.m.

Efforts to end homelessness

Doubletree Newark-Fremont Hilton Hotel

39900 Balentine Dr., Newark

(510) 490-8390

kiwanisfremont.org

Tuesday, Nov 6

Birds at the Farm

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Look for late migrants and winter residents

Ardenwood Historic Farm

34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

www.ebparks.org

Wednesday, Nov 7

Advanced Health Care Directives

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Learn about AHCD

Castro Valley Library

3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Wednesday, Nov 7

Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff Dinner \$R

6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Holiday meal, raffle prizes

Salvation Army Newark

36700 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 793-6319

MeiHar.Kong@usw.salvationarmy.org

Wednesday, Nov 7

IMPACT Speaker Series – Taking Flight with California Condors \$

6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Learn all about these fascinating birds

Oakland Zoo

9777 GolfLinks Rd, Oakland

(510) 632-9525

<http://www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/impact-speaker-series-1>

Thursday, Nov 8

Newark Chamber's Annual Business Awards Luncheon \$R

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Food and awards presentation

Doubletree Newark-Fremont Hilton Hotel

39900 Balentine Dr., Newark

(510) 490-8390

(510) 744-1000 www.newark-chamber.com

Friday, Nov 9

Music for Minors Benefit Gala \$R

6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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Monarch Butterfly Research

The time is fast approaching when monarch butterflies will make their appearance in the Bay Area, where the insects overwinter as part of their multi-generational migratory life cycle. One of their favorite winter homes is a eucalyptus grove at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. And you can help with research on the monarchs by learning at Ardenwood how to become a citizen scientist.

There’s a training session from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, led by naturalists Susan Ramos, Christina Garcia and the Xerces Society, an organization dedicated to preserving and protecting the butterflies. Participants will learn how to count and record monarch observations, four times in ten weeks, at one or more overwintering sites in the East Bay. There will be field practice in the morning, then in-depth classroom training.

Ardenwood is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. The training is free, but registration is required. To sign up, email CGarcia@ebparks.org or call 510-544-3282.

Nearby at Coyote Hills Regional Park, hands-on nature exploration and crafts are the themes of Discovery Days, a program every Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. • Come at 10:30 a.m. for an introduction to the topic of the week, or drop by any other time to join the fun. • Or you can search for the Cart of Curiosities between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 4 and again on Saturday, November 24. Hidden somewhere in the park, and attended by a naturalist, the cart is filled with cultural and natural history artifacts.

Coyote Hills is located at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. There’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle; the two programs are free of charge. For information, call 510-544-3220.

Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda offers Storytime and Nature Fun from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon every Sunday, featuring characters including the Lorax, hermit crabs and Swimmy the Fish. • After the stories, the kids can meet live animals, make nature crafts, or go on a scavenger hunt. • From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, there’s Family Nature Fun Hour, with various family-friendly activities. • After that, from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., you can see the visitor center staff feed the fish in the center’s large aquarium.

Crab Cove is at 1252 McKay Ave. off Alameda’s Central Avenue. For information, call 510-544-3187.

There are also recurring programs every weekend at the Environmental Education Center in Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley. Farm Chores for Littles is from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. every Saturday at the Little Farm next door to the center. Meet at the rabbit hutch for a variety of age-appropriate activities. • Fireside stories are from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday at the center’s fireplace, with different stories each week. • And there’s a nature exploration walk from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Sunday in November, an easy stroll in search of birds, trees and animal signs. • “Fun with Felt” is the theme of a program from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 3 with naturalist “Trail Gail” Broesder. The group will use wool and soap to create a unique felt item. • Or join naturalist Anthony Fisher from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday, November 4, for a session on animal tracks and scat.

All these programs are free of charge. The center is located at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive, which you can reach via Canon Drive from Grizzly Peak Boulevard in Berkeley. For information, call 510-544-2233.

A couple of strenuous hikes are in the works at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch. • Naturalist Kevin Dixon will lead a five-miler, steep in places, from 3:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Saturday, November 3 to see black oaks, white oaks and even oracle oaks. Learn about their origin, life cycles and uses. Ages 10 and older, please. • And naturalist Eddie Willis will lead an autumn ramble from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 4 to see Rose Hill Cemetery, mysterious Jim’s Place, and the most northerly stand of Coulter pines in the world. The route is a rugged six miles, for ages 12 and older.

Both hikes start at the parking lot at the upper end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4. The hikes are free of charge; there’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle when the kiosk is staffed. For information, call 888-327-2757, ext. 2750.

Delta Discoveries is in session from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. Each week is a different topic, explored through hands-on arts and crafts activities. • You can help test the Delta water from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday, using state of the art instruments. Results go into a database used by scientists and water managers. • And there’s a fall foliage walk at Big Break from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, a chance to learn about the trees in the park.

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

There are lots of other programs ongoing in the regional parks. Check out the website, www.ebparks.org.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Cleaner Political Process

During the 2016 national elections, I was less shocked by the final result than I was about how populous discourse lost respectability when discussing their differences in opinions. To me, it is the ultimate disrespect towards the foundations of the great democracy the founding fathers of this country instilled in our Constitution.

The first amendment of our Constitution makes room for freedom of expression in religion and in speech, where I believe the intention was to allow people to openly practice their religion of choice, and also to peaceably and respectfully express opinions that allowed a diversity of thought to strengthen a democracy always striving to be better. Instead, on the campaign trail, the way opposing parties engaged in debates, both on the national stage and in private forums, showed me that the underlying intentions of the First Amendment of having respect for diverse faiths and opinions had gone missing in the equation. Media rhetoric became the most vociferous noise of the day, ruling the minds and emotions of people who just wanted their lives to be better.

I speak up today because I begin to see a similar trend in the local political scene in our hometown of Fremont, which is representative of an ethnically diverse community, blending in immigrants with first to second generation Asians and long-term residents with deep roots in the area. In spite of such diversity, there are campaigns being run on misinformation against fellow candidates, intimidation tactics in public forums and, at its worst, hate speech and actions against candidates who may have an identity or opinion different than the average. I believe we are better than this, and the only way we can change the dynamics is by supporting worthy candidates who make it a mission to run clean campaigns.

Here is my simple list of things that feed into a cleaner campaign process:

The Merit Factor

Certain candidates have proven their mettle for a given position by ‘doing’ instead of only ‘talking’. With my children in pre-school and 8th grade, I have been particularly invested in following the contest for the two seats on the Fremont School Board. As an involved volunteer at my children’s schools, I realize that in schools the parent involvement is like 100/20 ratio (i.e. 100% of the work is usually done by the same 20 parents). Therefore, to establish the merit of any of the candidates, I have looked for their level of involvement with their home schools and/or the district, and their commitment to bringing new and positive change for the children, instead of simply focusing on doing more of the same.

The Respect Index

• I believe a candidate who is confident enough to run on his/ her merit, does not need to belittle or ridicule others. I am unwilling to accept the status quo of dirty campaigns and instead claim that if a candidate is sharing information about themselves relative to another candidate, it is already a red flag. I watch for conduct on the

campaign trail. If it’s too aggressive laced with disrespectful behavior, then I certainly do not want them as our community leaders, whom I would want my children to look up to.

The BS Meter

• Almost all candidates have websites and/ or facebook pages that share their positions on various issues. There are many pathways to educating ourselves about the candidates, their experience, their commitment to critical issues and much more. It is another red flag when people make their message more about themselves than about the issues they care about. Too many of these individuals often focus more on complaining than being part of the solution, diluting messages on the campaign trail.

The Human Element

• Equity and justice are important concepts to teach our children, and I firmly believe that one of the best ways to set such examples is by having strong, articulate leaders in the public arena who leads by fair and just examples. I watch for the human element in the candidates, that convey an image of someone who knows to listen to their constituents and be fair in selecting options that benefit most. It will automatically translate into a cleaner campaign. Especially within a school district, where the entire existence of the platform hinges on teaching and preparing our children for the future, I think it imperative that the candidates be articulate, good listeners, aware of issues, and able to communicate with stakeholders across the board.

Conviction

Candidates who hold their positions with respectful conduct and educated conviction, are communicating the level of leadership needed to steer the work of the office being contested. They don’t typically need to lie to wheedle out of uncomfortable positions and are usually good about acknowledging when and why they might have made mistakes. When serving a large base of voters with economic and ethnic diversity, it is important to recognize that not every decision will please everybody. As a voter I need to know that such a candidate considered majority needs and gave a decision that positively impacted the most.

These seem rather basic metrics any informed voter should look for and yet I am continually surprised by how many voters choose to reward bad behavior. I want the campaigns to be case studies for the American Dream: an opportunity to serve, achieved through hard work in a society with few barriers. S/he must be a worthy candidate who runs for office, and if they are confident about their merits, underhanded tactics are unnecessary, and lying is not optional. Let the best (wo)man win.

Maheen Hamid
Fremont

Special programs at regional parks

BY AYN WIESKAMP, BOARD OF DIRECTORS EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

November will bring a cornucopia of special programs in the East Bay Regional Parks, both Thanksgiving themed and otherwise:

• On Veterans Day, Sunday, November 11, parking fees at park entrances will be waived for all veterans, in recognition of their military service.

• And on Friday, November 23, parking at all regional parks will be free for everyone, to encourage post-Thanksgiving healthy outdoor exercise.

• For schoolchildren on Thanksgiving break, Sunol Regional Wilderness has scheduled a series of programs for ages four through nine with parent or caregiver participation, led by naturalist Ashley Adams. All are from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The first is Turkey Time on Monday, November 19. The Wonderful World of Oaks is on Tuesday, November 20. And Wildlife Detectives is on Wednesday, November 21.

• For a more challenging post-Thanksgiving activity, join naturalist Constance Taylor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, November 23 for a 4.5-mile hike

to Sunol’s Flag Hill and Cave Rock, exploring the fall landscape and watching for migratory birds. Wear comfortable shoes and sun protection; bring water.

• For something less strenuous, the staff plans a holiday gift-making session from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, November 23. Materials and instructions will be available to create leaf ornaments, feather pens and plant-printed paperweights, all to take home.

All these programs meet at Sunol’s Green Barn Visitor Center. The park is at the end of Geary Road off Calaveras Road, about five miles south of I-680 and the town of Sunol. For information, call 510-544-3249.

Ardenwood Historic Farm will get into the holiday spirit with a program on Victorian winter holiday decorations from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 24 and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, December 1 and 15. It’s a chance to learn about Victorian-era winter holiday traditions and make some decorations to take home.

Ardenwood also will celebrate Christmas at the Patterson House on Saturdays and Sundays, December 1-2, 8-9, and 15-16. These are tours of the historic home (included in park admission), where more than

20 Christmas trees will be decorated with Victorian-style holiday ornaments.

There’s a holiday open house with live music and refreshments from 5:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Friday, December 7. Tickets for this event are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door; ages 12 and under are free.

Ardenwood recreates life on a 19th century farming estate. The park is at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84 in Fremont. For general information on the park and entry fees, call 510-544-2797. For information on the holiday open house, call 510-791-4196 or rkiehn@fremont.gov.

At nearby Coyote Hills Regional Park, there’s an Ohlone village site open house from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 18. Visitors can tour a reconstructed shade structure, pit house and sweat house, all built on a more than 2,000-year-old Ohlone village site. Visitors can walk through at their own pace, or meet park staff to learn about Ohlone culture past and present.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. The program is free; there’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. Call 510-544-3220 for information.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following is a list of the polling places designated by the Registrar of Voters in the County of Alameda, for a General Election, to be held on Tuesday, November 06, 2018:

Precinct	Accessible	Name	Location
200100	N	ZAYTUNA COLLEGE SIDE C	2770 MARIN AVE BE SANCTUARY RM
200200	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 7	3000 SHASTA RD BE
200300	Y	LAWRENCE HALL OF SCIENCE	1 CENTENNIAL DR BE
200600	N	CONGREGATION BETH EL SIDE C	1301 OXFORD ST BE
200700	N	ZAYTUNA COLLEGE SIDE B	2770 MARIN AVE BE SANCTUARY RM
200800	N	ZAYTUNA COLLEGE SIDE A	2770 MARIN AVE BE SANCTUARY RM
201000	N	SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTH CH	401 GRIZZLY PEAK BLVD BE
201100	N	EPWORTH UNITED METH CH	1953 HOPKINS ST BE
201300	N	ZAYTUNA COLLEGE SIDE D	2770 MARIN AVE BE SANCTUARY RM
201400	N	CONGREGATION BETH EL SIDE A	1301 OXFORD ST BE
201410	N	CONGREGATION BETH EL SIDE B	1301 OXFORD ST BE
201500	Y	SECOND CH CHRIST SCIENTIST	1521 SPRUCE ST BE PARKING ENTER
201700	Y	MLK STUDENT UNION 3RD FLOOR	2455 BANCROFT WAY BE SIDE B
201710	Y	MLK STUDENT UNION 3RD FLOOR	2455 BANCROFT WAY BE SIDE A
201800	Y	SECOND CH CHRIST SCIENTIST	1521 SPRUCE ST BE PARKING ENTER
201900	N	ALL SOULS EPISCOPAL PARISH	2220 CEDAR ST BE
202110	N	BERKELEY FRIENDS MEETING CH	2151 VINE ST BE SIDE B
202310	N	REDWOOD GARDENS COMMUNITY	2951 DERBY ST BE
202500	N	NEWMAN HALL GALLERY	2700 DWIGHT WAY BE
202520	N	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL	2425 COLLEGE AVE BE SIDE A
202540	Y	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT I REC RM	2650 DURANT AVE BE SIDE B
202600	N	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL	2425 COLLEGE AVE BE SIDE B
202620	Y	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT I REC RM	2650 DURANT AVE BE SIDE A
202710	N	NEWMAN HALL LIBRARY	2700 DWIGHT WAY BE
202900	N	BERKELEY MASJID STAFF ROOM	2716 DERBY STREET BERKELEY
203100	N	JOHN MUIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2955 CLAREMONT AVE BE SIDE B
203200	N	GARAGE	186 HILLCREST RD BE
203300	N	JOHN MUIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2955 CLAREMONT AVE BE SIDE A
203400	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 3 SIDE B	2710 RUSSELL ST BE ENTER REAR
203500	N	REDWOOD GARDENS 1ST FLR	2951 DERBY ST BE
203800	N	CLAREMONT BRANCH LIBRARY	2940 BENVENUE AVE BE
204000	N	WILLARD JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM	2425 STUART ST BE
204100	N	CHRIST CHURCH EAST BAY	2138 CEDAR ST BE
204210	N	BERKELEY MASJID FOYER	2716 DERBY STREET BERKELEY
204220	N	AMERICAN BAPTIST SEMINARY OF	2509 HILLEGASS AVE BE
204230	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 3 SIDE A	2710 RUSSELL ST BE ENTER REAR
204240	N	UCSF BENIOFF CHILDRENS GARAGE	2020 TELEGRAPH AVE BE
204300	N	CANCER RESEARCH CENTER MPR	2908 ELLSWORTH ST BE
204310	N	LECONTE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	2241 RUSSELL ST BE
204510	N	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CH	2236 PARKER ST BE SIDE A
204600	N	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CH	2236 PARKER ST BE SIDE B
204900	N	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT III BLDG	2400 DURANT AVE BE PRIESTLEY HALL
204910	N	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT III BLDG	2400 DURANT AVE BE PRIESTLEY HALL
205000	N	GARAGE	322 ARLINGTON AVE BE
205100	N	GARAGE	618 SANTA BARBARA RD BE
205200	N	NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CH	941 THE ALAMEDA BE SIDE C
205500	N	THOUSAND OAKS BAPTIST CH	1821 CATALINA AVE BE SIDE B
205600	N	THOUSAND OAKS BAPTIST CH	1821 CATALINA AVE BE SIDE A
205700	N	NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CH	941 THE ALAMEDA BE SIDE A
205800	N	NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CH	941 THE ALAMEDA BE SIDE B
205900	N	NORTH BERKELEY BRANCH LIBRARY	1170 THE ALAMEDA BE MEETING RM
206000	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 4	1900 MARIN AVE BE
206100	N	ST MARY MAGDALEN CH NORTON	2600 BERRYMAN ST BE
206200	N	LIVE OAK COMM CENTER FIRESIDE	1301 SHATTUCK AVE BE SIDE A
206300	N	BERKELEY FRIENDS MEETING CH	2151 VINE ST BE SIDE A
206400	N	LIVE OAK COMM CENTER FIRESIDE	1301 SHATTUCK AVE BE SIDE B
206600	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 2	2029 BERKELEY WY BE HENRY ST
206900	N	CHRIST CHURCH EAST BAY	2138 CEDAR ST BE
207000	N	BERKELEY COVENANT CHURCH	1632 HOPKINS ST BE ENTER SCH GATE
207010	N	M L K MIDDLE SCH STAFF LOUNGE	1781 ROSE ST BE SIDE B
207100	N	BERKELEY FRIENDS MEETING CH	1600 SACRAMENTO ST BE
207200	N	M L K MIDDLE SCH STAFF LOUNGE	1781 ROSE ST BE SIDE A
207300	Y	LUTHERAN CH OF THE CROSS	1744 UNIVERSITY AVE BE SIDE B
207500	Y	LUTHERAN CH OF THE CROSS	1744 UNIVERSITY AVE BE SIDE A
207600	N	BERKELEY VETERANS BLDG LOBBY	1931 CENTER ST BE SIDE A
207700	N	BERKELEY VETERANS BLDG LOBBY	1931 CENTER ST BE SIDE B
208000	N	CITY OF BERKELEY OLD CITY HALL	2134 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY BE
208010	N	CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL	1630 BANCROFT WAY BE SIDE B
208100	N	CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL	1630 BANCROFT WAY BE SIDE A
208110	Y	THE BRIDGE CHURCH FOYER	2414 MLK JR WAY BE
208200	N	STUART PRATT MANOR	2020 DURANT AVE BE
208210	Y	LONGFELLOW SCH GYM	1500 DERBY ST BE SIDE B
208300	N	LONGFELLOW SCH GYM	1500 DERBY ST BE SIDE A
208310	N	MC GEE AVE BAPTIST CH ENTER	1640 STUART ST BE
208400	N	M L K KING JR YOUTH SERVICES CTR	1730 OREGON ST BE CLUB RM
208500	N	HARRIET TUBMAN TER COMMUNITY	2870 ADELINE ST BE SIDE B
208510	N	HARRIET TUBMAN TER COMMUNITY	2870 ADELINE ST BE SIDE A
208600	N	BLACK REPERTORY GROUP HALL	3201 ADELINE ST BE SIDE B
208610	N	TAREAH HALL PITTMAN SOUTH	1901 RUSSELL ST BE
208650	N	CHURCH BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD	1730 RUSSELL ST BE
208700	N	BLACK SCH SCH AUDITORIUM	1731 PRINCE ST BE ENTER KING ST
208800	N	BLACK REPERTORY GROUP HALL	3201 ADELINE ST BE SIDE A
208810	N	MABLE HOWARD APARTMENTS	1498 ALCATRAZ AVE BE
208900	N	OLLIE GROVE CHURCH DINING HALL	2800 MABEL ST BE
208910	N	OREGON PARK APTS CLUBHOUSE	1425 OREGON ST BE
208920	Y	PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CH	301 KING ST BE
209000	N	FRANCES ALBRIER COMM CTR	2800 PARK ST BE
209010	N	FRANCES ALBRIER COMM CTR	2800 PARK ST BE
209100	Y	BERKELEY CORP YARD GREEN RM	1326 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE B
209110	Y	BERKELEY CORP YARD GREEN RM	1326 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE A
209200	N	BERKELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY	1125 UNIVERSITY AVE BE COMMUNITY
209300	Y	BERKELEY ADULT SCHOOL	1701 SAN PABLO AVE BE
209310	Y	BERKELEY FRIENDS CH LOBBY	1600 SACRAMENTO ST BE ENTER
209400	N	ST AMBROSE CHURCH RYAN HALL	1145 GILMAN ST BE SIDE B
209410	N	EVANGEL BIBLE CHURCH OF	1343 HOPKINS ST BE ORDWAY ENTRY
209510	N	ST AMBROSE CHURCH RYAN HALL	1145 GILMAN ST BE SIDE A
209600	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 6	999 CEDAR ST BE
209610	N	CENTER FOR YOGA & SPIRITUAL	830 BANCROFT WAY BE
209700	N	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH	997 UNIVERSITY AVE BE
209710	N	ROSA PARKS SCH MULTI-USE RM	920 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE A
209800	N	ROSA PARKS SCH MULTI-USE RM	920 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE C
209900	N	ROSA PARKS SCH MULTI-USE RM	920 ALLSTON WAY BE SIDE B
213100	Y	ST CLEMENTS CHURCH PALACHE	2837 CLAREMONT BLVD BE
213300	N	HIGHLANDS CTRY CLUB FIRESIDE	110 HILLER DR OAK SIDE A
213400	N	MONTCLAIR REC CENTER MULTI	6300 MORAGA AVE OAK SIDE B
213500	N	GARAGE	6365 FAIRLANE DR OAK
213600	N	MONTCLAIR PRESBY CH FAMILY	5701 THORNHILL DR OAK SIDE B
213700	N	MONTCLAIR PRESBY CH FAMILY	5701 THORNHILL DR OAK SIDE A
213800	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE B
213900	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE C
214100	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE A
214200	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE D
214400	Y	ST THERESA CHURCH GYM	30 MANDALAY RD OAK SIDE E
214500	N	HIGHLANDS CTRY CLUB FIRESIDE	110 HILLER DR OAK SIDE B
214600	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 19 APP BAY	5776 MILES AVE OAK
214800	N	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING RM	6013 LAWTON AVE OAK
215100	Y	ST AUGUSTINE CHURCH LOBBY	400 ALCATRAZ AVE OAK
215120	N	COLLEGE PRESBY CH RECEPTION	5951 COLLEGE AVE OAK
215200	Y	BUSHROD REC CENTER GYM	560 59TH ST OAK SIDE B
215300	Y	TELEGRAPH COMMUNITY CENTER	5316 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK MULTI-USE RM
215500	Y	TEMESCAL BRANCH LIBRARY	5205 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK
215610	N	FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	430 49TH ST OAK SIDE A
215700	Y	STUDIO ONE ART CENTER THEATER	365 45TH ST OAK SIDE B
215800	Y	BEEBE MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL GYM	3900 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK SIDE A
215900	Y	BEEBE MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL GYM	3900 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK SIDE B
223000	N	THE POINT AT ROCKIDGE ACTIVITY	4500 GILBERT ST OAK
223010	N	SGI-USA BUDDHIST CENTER	3834 OPAL ST OAK SIDE A
223200	N	SGI-USA BUDDHIST CENTER	3834 OPAL ST OAK SIDE B
223300	N	PIEDMONT AVENUE SCH FRONT	4314 PIEDMONT AVE OAK ENTER REAR
223400	Y	PIEDMONT GARDENS SENIOR	33 LINDA AVE OAK FRIENDSHIP RM
224000	Y	PARK BLVD PRESSBY CH ENTER	4101 PARK BLVD OAK GYM SIDE B
224200	Y	PARK BLVD PRESSBY CH ENTER	4101 PARK BLVD OAK GYM SIDE A
224400	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 16 APP	3600 13TH AVE OAK
224500	N	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	1658 EXCELSIOR AVE OAK SIDE A
224600	N	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	1658 EXCELSIOR AVE OAK SIDE B
224700	N	DIAMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY MEETING	3565 FRUITVALE AVE OAK
224800	Y	ASCENSION GREEK ORTHO CATH	4700 LINCOLN AVE OAK SIDE B
225000	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 8 APP	463 51ST ST OAK

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225100	N	FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	430 49TH ST OAK SIDE B
225200	Y	STUDIO ONE ART CENTER THEATER	365 45TH ST OAK SIDE A
225400	Y	PLYMOUTH UNITED CH FIRESIDE RM	424 MONTE VISTA AVE OAK SIDE B
225600	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 10 APP FLOOR	172 SANTA CLARA AVE OAK
225700	Y	PLYMOUTH UNITED CH FIRESIDE RM	424 MONTE VISTA AVE OAK SIDE A
225710	N	GRAND LAKE GARDENS RESIDENT LOUNGE	401 SANTA CLARA AVE OAK
225810	N	RESURRECTION LUTH CH MULTI-USE RM	397 EUCLID AVE OAK SIDE B
225900	N	GARAGE	628 BOULEVARD WAY OAK
225910	N	LAKE SHORE AVE BAPT CH BARNETT HALL	3534 LAKE SHORE AVE OAK SIDE B
226100	N	GARAGE	1067 CLARENDON CRESCENT OAK
226200	N	LAKE SHORE AVE BAPT CHURCH LOBBY	3518 LAKE SHORE AVE OAK
226300	N	LAKE SHORE AVE BAPT CH BARNETT HALL	3534 LAKE SHORE AVE OAK SIDE A
226400	N	BETH JACOB CONGREGATION	3778 PARK BLVD OAK
244000	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 6	7080 COLTON BLVD OAK
244100	N	ST JOHN EPISC CHURCH FISCHER RM	1707 GOULDIN RD OAK
244200	N	GARAGE	6006 BALBOA DR OAK
244300	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 24	5900 SHEPHERD CANYON RD OAK
244400	N	MONTCLAIR REC CENTER MULTI PURPOSE RM	6300 MORAGA AVE OAK SIDE A
244500	N	GARAGE	8 AZTEC WAY OAK
244600	Y	MONTARA MIDDLE SCHOOL ROOM 400	5555 ASCOT DR OAK SIDE B ENTER SCOUT RD
244700	Y	MONTARA MIDDLE SCHOOL ROOM 400	5555 ASCOT DR OAK SIDE A ENTER SCOUT RD
244800	Y	JOAQUIN MILLER CENTER ASSEMBLY RM1	3594 SANBORN DR OAK
244900	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 25 APP FLOOR	2795 BUTTERS DR OAK
245000	Y	ASCENSION GREEK ORTHO CATH OAKLAND RM	4700 LINCOLN AVE OAK SIDE C
245100	Y	ASCENSION GREEK ORTHO CATH RICHMOND RM	4700 LINCOLN AVE OAK SIDE A
245200	N	GARAGE	6001 ESTATES DR OAK
260100	N	UNIVERSITY VILLAGE OFFICE CROSSROADS RM	1125 JACKSON ST AB
260300	N	ALBANY COUNCIL CHAMBER	1000 SAN PABLO AVE AB
260400	Y	ORIENTATION CENTER FOR THE BLIND	400 ADAMS ST AB RM C101 SIDE A
260610	Y	ORIENTATION CENTER FOR THE BLIND	400 ADAMS ST AB RM C101 SIDE B
260800	N	ALBANY VETERANS BLDG AUDITORIUM	1325 PORTLAND AVE AB SIDE A
260900	N	ALBANY VETERANS BLDG AUDITORIUM	1325 PORTLAND AVE AB SIDE B
261000	N	ALBANY VETERANS BLDG AUDITORIUM	1325 PORTLAND AVE AB SIDE C
261300	N	ALBANY SENIOR CENTER LOBBY	846 MASONIC AVE AB
261400	N	THE CHURCH ON THE CORNER	1319 SOLANO AVE AB
261600	N	ST AMBROSE CHURCH RYAN HALL	1145 GILMAN ST BE SIDE C
261700	N	ALBANY COMM CENTER LOBBY	1249 MARIN AVE AB SIDE A
262000	N	ALBANY COMM CENTER LOBBY	1249 MARIN AVE AB SIDE B
262100	N	ST ALBANS EPISCOPAL CH PARISH HALL	1501 WASHINGTON AVE AB
280100	N	PIEDMONT VETERANS MEMORIAL BLDG	401 HIGHLAND AVE PI SIDE B BALLROOM
280500	N	PIEDMONT COMMUNITY HALL MAIN RM	711 HIGHLAND AVE PI
280700	N	HAVENS SCH ELLEN DRISCOLL PLAYHOUSE	325 HIGHLAND AVE PI
281000	N	CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH GIBSON CTR	322 SAINT JAMES DR PI
281300	N	PIEDMONT VETERANS MEMORIAL BLDG	401 HIGHLAND AVE PI SIDE A BALLROOM
281600	Y	KEHILLA COMMUNITY SYNAGOGUE	1300 GRAND AVE PI FELLOWSHIP HALL
300000	Y	THE WATERS EDGE LODGE CAFE	801 ISLAND DR AL
300100	Y	HARBOR BAY ISLE HOMEOWNERS ASSN	3195 MECARTNEY RD AL COMM RM SIDE B
300110	Y	CASITAS ALAMEDA COMMUNITY CENTER	1101 VERDEMAR DR AL MEETING RM
300120	N	ISLANDIA REC CENTER DOWNSTAIRS	1138 ISLAND DR AL
300140	Y	ALAMEDA FIRE STATION 4 CARDIO RM	2595 MECARTNEY RD AL
300150	Y	TEMPLE ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL	3183 MECARTNEY RD AL SIDE B
300170	Y	TEMPLE ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL	3183 MECARTNEY RD AL SIDE C
300180	Y	HARBOR BAY ISLE HOMEOWNERS ASSN	3195 MECARTNEY RD AL COMM RM SIDE A
300210	Y	TEMPLE ISRAEL SOCIAL HALL	3183 MECARTNEY RD AL SIDE A
300300	Y	LINCOLN SCH MULTI-USE RM	1250 FERNISIDE BLVD AL SIDE B
300400	Y	LINCOLN SCH MULTI-USE RM	1250 FERNISIDE BLVD AL SIDE A
301100	Y	EDISON ELEM SCH MULTI-USE RM	2700 BUENA VISTA AVE AL SIDE B
301200	N	ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CH	2914 ENCINAL AVE AL SIDE A
301400	N	AEOLIAN YACHT CLUB GROUND FLOOR	980 FERNISIDE BLVD AL
301520	N	ALAMEDA HEALTHCARE & WELLNESS CTR	430 WILLOW ST AL LOBBY
301800	N	ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CH	2914 ENCINAL AVE AL SIDE B
301900	Y	LOBBY	920 PARK ST AL
302000	Y	ITALIAN AMERICAN HALL	2712 ENCINAL AVE AL
302100	N	RHYTHMIX CULTURAL WORKS 1ST FLR RM	2513 BLANDING AVE AL
302200	Y	EDISON ELEM SCH MULTI-USE RM	2700 BUENA VISTA AVE AL SIDE A
302400	N	CITY HALL RM 360 ENTER ON OAK ST	2263 SANTA CLARA AVE AL
302500	N	VETERAN MEMORIAL HALL	2203 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B
302510	N	CENTRAL BAPT CHURCH FOYER	2133 CENTRAL AVE AL
302700	N	VETERAN MEMORIAL HALL	2203 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE A
303000	N	ALAMEDA HOSPITAL CONF RM C	2700 CLINTON AVE AL
303300	N	GARAGE	640 SANDALWOOD ISLE AL
303400	Y	ST JOSEPH NOTRE DAME HS GYM FOYER	1011 CHESTNUT ST AL
303500	N	1ST CONGREGATION CH SOCIAL HALL	1912 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE A
303600	Y	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GYM	1515 SANTA CLARA AVE AL SIDE A
303800	N	1ST CONGREGATION CH SOCIAL HALL	1912 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B
304000	N	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1323 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE A
304120	Y	WOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL PORTABLE 2	420 GRAND ST AL
304200	N	MAYA LIN SCHOOL LOBBY	825 TAYLOR AVE AL
304500	Y	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GYM	1515 SANTA CLARA AVE AL SIDE B
304600	N	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	842 CENTRAL AVE AL
304700	N	ISLAND HIGH SCH PORTABLE RM 26	500 PACIFIC AVE AL ENTER LINCOLN
304800	N	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1323 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B
304900	N	ST BARNABAS SCHOOL HALL	1400 6TH ST AL SIDE B
305000	Y	INDEPENDENCE PLAZA COMM ROOM	703 ATLANTIC AVE AL SIDE B
305010	Y	INDEPENDENCE PLAZA COMM ROOM	703 ATLANTIC AVE AL SIDE A
305100	N	BAYPORT PARK COMM BLDG	301 JACK LONDON AVE AL
305400	Y	BALLENBA BAY YACHT CLUB	1150 BALLENBA BLVD AL SIDE B
305410	Y	BALLENBA BAY YACHT CLUB	1150 BALLENBA BLVD AL SIDE A
305500	N	LONGFELLOW PARK	520 LINCOLN AVE AL
305600	N	ALAMEDA POINTS COLLABORATIVE	677 W RANGER AVE AL MURAL RM
305700	N	ST BARNABAS SCHOOL HALL	1400 6TH ST AL SIDE A
310000	Y	ST COLUMBAS CHURCH PARISH HALL	6401 SAN PABLO AVE OAK SIDE A
310100	Y	ST COLUMBAS CHURCH PARISH HALL	6401 SAN PABLO AVE OAK SIDE B
310200	Y	DOWNES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CH	6026 IDAHO ST OAK OVERFLOW RM SIDE A
310300	Y	DOWNES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CH	6026 IDAHO ST OAK OVERFLOW RM SIDE B
310400	N	GOLDEN GATE BRANCH LIBRARY	5606 SAN PABLO AVE OAK 56TH ST ENTRY
310500	N	DESTINY ARTS CENTER	970 GRACE AVE OAK
310600	N	SOJOURNER TRUTH MANOR REC AREA	5915 M L KING JR WAY OAK BLDG B
310700	N	SOJOURNER TRUTH MANOR REC AREA	5815 M L KING JR WAY OAK BLDG A
310900	N	NIEBY-PROCTOR LIBRARY	6501 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK
311100	N	SANKOFA ACADEMY SCH PORTABLE RM 1	581 61ST ST OAK
311200	Y	BUSHROD REC CENTER GYM	560 59TH ST OAK SIDE A
311400	N	OAKLAND MILITARY ACADEMY	3877 LUSK ST OAK
311500	Y	BEEBE MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL GYM	3900 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK SIDE D
311700	Y	BEEBE MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL GYM	3900 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK SIDE C
323000	Y	LAKESIDE PARK GARDEN EBELL RM	666 BELLEVUE AVE OAK SIDE B
323200	N	CLEVELAND SCHOOL STAGE AREA	745 CLEVELAND ST OAK
325100	N	1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SHELTON RM	111 FAIRMOUNT AVE OAK ENTER PARK SIDE B
325110	Y	TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM SOCIAL HALL	327 MACARTHUR BLVD OAK SIDE B
325200	N	1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SHELTON RM	111 FAIRMOUNT AVE OAK ENTER PARK SIDE A
325300	Y	WESTLAKE CHRISTIAN TERRACE	275 28TH ST OAK FOUNDERS RM
325400	Y	TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM SOCIAL HALL	327 MACARTHUR BLVD OAK SIDE A
325500	N	GRAND ADVENT SDA CHURCH	278 GRAND AVE OAK FELLOWSHIP HALL
325510	N	RESURRECTION LUTH CH MULTI-USE RM	397 EUCLID AVE OAK SIDE A
325600	Y	LAKESIDE PARK GARDEN VISTA ROOM	666 BELLEVUE AVE OAK SIDE B
325700	Y	LAKESIDE PARK GARDEN VISTA ROOM	666 BELLEVUE AVE OAK SIDE A
325800	Y	ROTARY NATURE CENTER SIDE RM	600 BELLEVUE AVE OAK
333100	Y	LAKESIDE PARK GARDEN EBELL RM	666 BELLEVUE AVE OAK SIDE A
333200	N	OAKLAND MAIN LIBRARY AUD	125 14TH ST OAK ENTER ON MADISON SIDE A
333210	N	OAKLAND MAIN LIBRARY AUD	125 14TH ST OAK ENTER ON MADISON SIDE B
333400	Y	PERALTA COMM COLLEGE DISTRICT ATRIUM	333 E 10TH ST OAK
333410	N	LINCOLN SQUARE REC CENTER GYM 250	250 10TH ST OAK SIDE B
333500	N	F M SMITH REC CENTER BASEMENT	1969 PARK BLVD OAK SIDE B
333510	N	F M SMITH REC CENTER BASEMENT	1969 PARK BLVD OAK SIDE A
333600	Y	LAKE MERRITT UMC STARK RM	1255 FIRST AVE OAK SIDE A
333800	Y	LAKE MERRITT UMC STARK RM	1255 FIRST AVE OAK SIDE B
333900	N	PRIVATE HALL	1247 E 12TH ST OAK
334000	Y	JESUCRISTO ELEM SCH SENIOR	1601 6TH AVE OAK
334100	N	FRANKLIN L ELM STARK ROOM	915 Foothill Blvd OAK
334600	N	MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS CHURCH	2611 E 9TH ST OAK
334700	Y	FRUITVALE SAN ANTONIO SENIOR CTR	3301 E 12TH ST OAK MULTI-USE RM
335000	Y	WILLIE KEYES (POPLAR) REC CENTER	3131 UNION ST OAK COMPUTER RM
335100	N	NORTH OAKLAND MISSIONARY BAPT CH	1060 32ND ST OAK DINING ROOM
335300	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 5 APP BAY	934 34TH ST OAK
335300	N	ST AUGUSTINES EPISCOPAL CHURCH	525 29TH ST OAK PARISH HALL
335400	N	ST MARY'S CENTER	925 BROCKHURST ST OAK
335500	Y	TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH GREAT ROOM	896 ISABELLA ST OAK
335700	Y	CITY HALL, CITY OF OAK HEARING JURY 3	1 FRANK OGAWA PLAZA OAK
335710	N	MAKE BELIEVE	2301 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK
335810	N	FIRST UNITARIAN CH WENDTE HALL	685 14TH ST OAK SIDE A
335900	N	GREATER COOPER AVE ZION CHURCH	1420 MYRTLE ST OAK
336100	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 3 APP BAY	1445 14TH ST OAK SIDE A
336110	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 3 APP BAY	1445 14TH ST OAK SIDE B

PUBLIC NOTICES

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422920	Y	EDEN SHORES HOA CLUBHOUSE	2723 BREAKER LN HA
423000	N	WEEKES COMMUNITY CENTER MAIN HALL	27182 PATRICK AVE HA SIDE A
423100	Y	PALMA CEIA BAPTIST CHURCH SIDE A	28605 RUUS RD HA BENNET HALL
423400	Y	MATT JIMENEZ COMM CTR CLASSROOM 3	28200 RUUS RD HA
423500	Y	PALMA CEIA BAPTIST CHURCH SIDE B	28605 RUUS RD HA BENNET HALL
423600	Y	NEW ENGLAND VLG CRAFTS RM	940 NEW ENGLAND VLG DR HA
423610	Y	PALMA CEIA BAPTIST CHURCH SIDE C	28605 RUUS RD HA BENNET HALL
423710	N	FIRE STATION 7	28270 HUNTWOOD AVE HA
424000	N	UNITED CHURCH OF HAYWARD SANCTUARY	30540 MISSION BLVD HA SIDE A
424100	N	UNITED CHURCH OF HAYWARD SANCTUARY	30540 MISSION BLVD HA SIDE B
424300	Y	FAIRWAY PARK BAPT CH GYM SIDE B	525 GRESLE ST ENTER ON MEDINAH HA
424400	Y	FAIRWAY PARK BAPT CH GYM SIDE A	525 GRESLE ST ENTER ON MEDINAH HA
430170	N	HAYWARD VETERANS MEMORIAL ARMY HALL	22737 MAIN ST HA SIDE A
430400	Y	CHURCH OF CHRIST HAYWARD HALL	22307 MONTGOMERY ST HA SIDE A
430600	Y	CITY HALL ROTUNDA SIDE A	777 B ST AT WATKINS ST HA
430700	Y	CITY HALL 2ND FL NR COUNCIL CHAMBS	777 B ST AT WATKINS ST HA PREFUNCTION RM
430900	Y	CITY HALL ROTUNDA SIDE B	777 B ST AT WATKINS ST HA
431100	Y	SAN FELIPE PARK REC BLDG MAIN HALL	2058 D ST HA SIDE B
431800	Y	ST REGIS RETIREMENT CTR RIGHT SIDE LOBBY	23950 MISSION BLVD HA
432010	Y	CHURCH OF CHRIST HAYWARD HALL	22307 MONTGOMERY ST HA SIDE B
432110	N	HAYWARD VETERANS MEMORIAL ARMY HALL	22737 MAIN ST HA SIDE B
432200	Y	BAY HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	25830 GADING RD HA SIDE B
432300	Y	SORENDALE REC CTR ROOM 10	275 GOODWIN ST HA SIDE B
432400	Y	CITY HALL ROTUNDA SIDE C	777 B ST AT WATKINS ST HA
432600	Y	SORENDALE REC CTR ROOM 10	275 GOODWIN ST HA SIDE A
432700	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE B
432810	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE C
432900	Y	CLAREDON HILL HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION	700 ALQUIRE PARKWAY HA CLUBHOUSE
433100	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE A
433200	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE D
433400	N	HIGHLAND BAPT CH ENTER REAR OF CH	27476 HAYWARD BLVD HA SOCIAL HALL
433500	Y	ST CLEMENTS CH MC COLLUM HALL	738 CALHOUN ST HA SIDE E
433610	N	FIRE STATION 5 APP FLOOR	28595 HAYWARD BLVD HA
433700	N	HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH LOBBY	27476 HAYWARD BLVD HA
433900	Y	WOODLAND ESTATES REC BUILDING	2494 OAKES DR HA CLUBHOUSE
440100	Y	SAN LORENZO COMM CTR MAIN HALL	1970 VIA BUENA VISTA SLZ SIDE C
440300	Y	CALVARY LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	17200 VIA MAGDALENA SLZ SIDE B
440400	Y	SAN LORENZO COMM CTR MAIN HALL	1970 VIA BUENA VISTA SLZ SIDE B
440610	Y	SAN LORENZO COMM CTR MAIN HALL	1970 VIA BUENA VISTA SLZ SIDE A
440800	Y	SAN LORENZO COMM CTR MAIN HALL	1970 VIA BUENA VISTA SLZ SIDE D
440900	N	SAN LORENZO COMM CH FIRESIDE RM	945 PASEO GRANDE SLZ SIDE B
441100	N	SAN LORENZO COMM CH FIRESIDE RM	945 PASEO GRANDE SLZ SIDE A
441300	Y	SAN LORENZO LIBRARY GREEN HOUSE COMM RM	395 PASEO GRANDE SLZ
441400	Y	CALVARY LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	17200 VIA MAGDALENA SLZ SIDE A
442100	Y	CORNERSTONE CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	180 LEWELLING BLVD SLZ SIDE A
442600	Y	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	16105 MATEO ST SL SIDE C
442700	Y	CORNERSTONE CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	180 LEWELLING BLVD SLZ SIDE B
443000	Y	HIRING HALL ENTER FROM ANGUS WAY	1050 MATTOX RD HA SIDE A
443100	N	ASHLAND COMMUNITY CENTER MAIN HALL	1530 167TH AVE SL SIDE B
443200	N	ASHLAND COMMUNITY CENTER MAIN HALL	1530 167TH AVE SL SIDE A
443300	N	FIRE STATION 24 APP BAY	1430 164TH AVE SL
443400	Y	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	16105 MATEO ST SL SIDE A
443500	Y	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	16105 MATEO ST SL SIDE B
447200	Y	EPIPHANY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	16248 CAROLYN ST SL SIDE A
447600	Y	EPIPHANY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	16248 CAROLYN ST SL SIDE B
450300	Y	MARINA COMMUNITY CTR ROOM B	15301 WICKS BLVD SL SIDE B
450400	Y	FORMOSAN UNITED METHODIST CH CHAPEL	788 LEWELLING BLVD SL
450610	Y	MISSION BAY MOBILE HOME PARK	15333 WICKS BLVD SL CLUBHOUSE
450800	Y	MARINA COMMUNITY CTR ROOM B	15301 WICKS BLVD SL SIDE A
451000	Y	MARINA COMMUNITY CTR ROOM C	15301 WICKS BLVD SL
451510	Y	CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NARTHEX	890 FARGO AVE SL
451600	N	SAN LEANDRO AQUATIC CENTER	14900 ZELMA ST SL SIDE A
451700	N	SAN LEANDRO AQUATIC CENTER	14900 ZELMA ST SL SIDE B
452100	Y	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH CH	2500 BERMUDA AVE SL SIDE C
452200	Y	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH CH	2500 BERMUDA AVE SL SIDE A
452400	Y	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH CH	2500 BERMUDA AVE SL SIDE B
452500	Y	OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH CH	2500 BERMUDA AVE SL SIDE D
453100	Y	FIRST UNITED METH CH HALE HALL	1600 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE B
453300	Y	ALAMEDA COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH SIDE A	1100 SAN LEANDRO BLVD SL REDWOOD CONF RM
453400	Y	EAST BAY BAPT CH SANCTUARY	1241 PACIFIC AVE SL SIDE A
453500	Y	ALAMEDA COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH SIDE B	1100 SAN LEANDRO BLVD SL REDWOOD CONF RM
453900	Y	CITY OF SAN LEANDRO SERVICE CTR	14200 CHAPMAN RD SL SIDE B
453920	Y	FARGO SENIOR CENTER FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE	868 FARGO AVE SL
454100	Y	CITY OF SAN LEANDRO SERVICE CTR	14200 CHAPMAN RD SL SIDE A
454500	N	HALCYON BAPTIST CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2680 HALCYON DR SL SIDE B
455000	N	HALCYON PARK BLDG	1245 147TH AVE SL
455100	Y	BETHEL PRESB CH MULTI PURPOSE RM	14235 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE A
455300	N	HALCYON BAPTIST CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2680 HALCYON DR SL SIDE A
455400	Y	BETHEL PRESB CH FIRESIDE RM	14235 BANCROFT AVE SL
455500	Y	BETHEL PRESB CH MULTI PURPOSE RM	14235 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE B
455700	Y	FIRST UNITED METH CH HALE HALL	1600 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE C
455900	Y	SAN LEANDRO BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB	401 MARINA BLVD SL MULTIPURPOSE RM
456200	Y	FIRST UNITED METH CH HALE HALL	1600 BANCROFT AVE SL SIDE A
456500	N	FIRE STATION 9 APP BAY	450 ESTUDILLO AVE SL
456600	Y	KINDRED HOSPITAL CONFERENCE RM	2800 BENEDICT DR SL SIDE A
456900	Y	KINDRED HOSPITAL CONFERENCE RM	2800 BENEDICT DR SL SIDE B
457100	Y	CREEKSIDE COMMUNITY CH COMM RM	951 MACARTHUR BLVD SL
457300	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE B
457400	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE B
457500	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE A
457700	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE A
457900	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE C
458200	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE D
458300	N	SAN LEANDRO CITY HALL LOBBY	835 E 14TH ST SL
458500	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE C
458800	Y	EAST BAY BAPT CH SANCTUARY	1241 PACIFIC AVE SL SIDE B
458900	N	FIRE STATION 10 APPARATUS BAY	2194 WILLIAMS ST SL
470400	Y	MORRISON THEATER LOBBY	22311 NORTH 3RD ST CV
470600	Y	BAYWOOD COURT ALL PURPOSE ROOM	21966 DOLORES ST CV
470900	Y	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PARLOR	2490 GROVE WAY CV
471300	N	FIRE STATION 25 APPARATUS BAY	20336 SAN MIGUEL AVE CV SIDE B
471800	Y	CASTRO VALLEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	19230 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE B
471900	Y	CASTRO VALLEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	19230 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE A
472000	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE B
472200	N	VALLBY BAPTIST CHURCH FRONT BUILDING	19835 LAKE CHABOT RD CV
472300	N	FIRE STATION 25 APPARATUS BAY	20336 SAN MIGUEL AVE CV SIDE A
472400	Y	UNITED METH CH OF CASTRO VALLEY SIDE A	19806 WISTERIA ST CV FELLOWSHIP HALL
472500	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE D
473300	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE A
473400	Y	UNITED METH CH OF CASTRO VALLEY SIDE D	19806 WISTERIA ST CV FELLOWSHIP HALL
473500	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE C
473600	Y	KENNETH C AITKEN COMM CTR RM 283	17800 REDWOOD RD CV SIDE A
473800	Y	KENNETH C AITKEN COMM CTR RM 283	17800 REDWOOD RD CV SIDE B
473900	Y	VANVOY SCHOOL MULTIPURPOSE ROOM	5100 VANVOY AVE CV
474010	N	TRANSFIGURATION CH HALL-MARIAN RM	4000 E CASTRO VALLEY BLVD CV SIDE B
474020	N	HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CH TURNER HALL	19179 CENTER ST CV SIDE A
474300	Y	UNITED METH CH OF CASTRO VALLEY SIDE B	19806 WISTERIA ST CV FELLOWSHIP HALL
474500	Y	UNITED METH CH OF CASTRO VALLEY SIDE C	19806 WISTERIA ST CV FELLOWSHIP HALL
474600	N	HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CH TURNER HALL	19179 CENTER ST CV SIDE B
474700	N	TRANSFIGURATION CHURCH ST ANN RM	4000 E CASTRO VALLEY BLVD CV
474900	N	HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CH TURNER HALL	19179 CENTER ST CV SIDE C
475000	N	TRANSFIGURATION CH HOLY FAMILY RM	4000 E CASTRO VALLEY BLVD CV
475200	N	TRANSFIGURATION CH HALL-MARIAN RM	4000 E CASTRO VALLEY BLVD CV SIDE A
475500	Y	PALOMARES HILLS REC CTR SIDE C	6811 VILLAREAL DR CV CLUBHOUSE
475520	Y	PALOMARES HILLS REC CTR SIDE B	6811 VILLAREAL DR CV CLUBHOUSE
475540	Y	PALOMARES HILLS REC CTR SIDE A	6811 VILLAREAL DR CV CLUBHOUSE
476100	N	GARAGE	5789 GOLD CREEK DR CV
476110	Y	FIVE CANYONS FIRE STATION 8 APP BAY	25862 FIVE CANYONS PKWY CV

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481200	Y	HIRING HALL ENTER FROM ANGUS WAY	1050 MATTOX RD HA SIDE B
481410	N	SUMMERVILLE AT LANDMARK VILLA	21000 MISSION BLVD FIRESIDE LOUNGE HA
481500	N	FIRE STATION 23 APPARATUS BAY	19745 MEEKLAND AVE HA
481800	Y	HIRING HALL ENTER FROM ANGUS WAY	1050 MATTOX RD HA SIDE C
483000	N	DRIFTWOOD HEALTHCARE LOBBY	19700 HESPERIAN BLVD HA
491000	Y	SAN FELIPE PARK REC BLDG MAIN HALL	2058 D ST HA SIDE C
491100	N	ST ANTONIUS COPT ORTH CH SIDE C	2500 HANSEN ROAD HA SOCIAL HALL
491200	Y	SAN FELIPE PARK REC BLDG MAIN HALL	2058 D ST HA SIDE A
491300	N	ST ANTONIUS COPT ORTH CH SIDE A	2500 HANSEN ROAD HA SOCIAL HALL
491500	N	ST ANTONIUS COPT ORTH CH SIDE B	2500 HANSEN ROAD HA SOCIAL HALL
500100	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE B
500110	Y	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH	1893 N VASCO RD LI SANCTUARY SIDE B
500130	Y	HERITAGE PARK APTS CLUBHOUSE	1089 BLUEBELL DR LI SIDE B
500140	Y	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH	1893 N VASCO RD LI SANCTUARY SIDE A
500200	Y	HERITAGE PARK APTS CLUBHOUSE	1089 BLUEBELL DR LI SIDE A
500210	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE C
500230	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE A
500300	Y	LIVERMORE REC CTR	4444 EAST AVE LI SIDE B
500310	N	CRESTABLANCA RM	5325 THERESA WAY LI
500320	N	GARAGE	193 JAMI ST LI
500340	Y	LIVERMORE REC CTR CRESTABLANCA RM	4444 EAST AVE LI SIDE C
500400	Y	LIVERMORE REC CTR CRESTABLANCA RM	4444 EAST AVE LI SIDE A
500410	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE C
500500	Y	LIVERMORE REC CTR CRESTABLANCA RM	4444 EAST AVE LI SIDE D
500600	Y	ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	4743 EAST AVE LI ROOM 12
500700	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE B
500910	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE A
501000	Y	PUBLIC LIBRARY COMMUNITY RM A	1188 S LIVERMORE AVE LI
501200	Y	FIRST PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2020 5TH ST LI ENTER FROM K ST SIDE A
501300	Y	CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH LOBBY	2021 COLLEGE AVE LI SIDE A
501400	Y	ROSEWOOD GARDENS THE CLUBHOUSE	35 FENTON ST LI
501410	N	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE A
501600	Y	FIRE STATION 9	1919 CORDOBA ST LI
501610	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE C
501620	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE A
501630	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE B
501640	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE E
501800	N	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE B
501830	N	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE C
501840	N	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE D
501910	Y	MENDENHALL SCHOOL EXERCISE ROOM	1701 EL PADRO DR LI
502000	Y	CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH LOBBY	2021 COLLEGE AVE LI SIDE C
502010	Y	CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH LOBBY	2021 COLLEGE AVE LI SIDE B
502020	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE D
502030	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE F
502100	Y	LIVERMORE REC CTR CRESTABLANCA RM	4444 EAST AVE LI SIDE E
502200	Y	ST BARTHOLOMEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	678 ENOS WAY LI LOUNGE
502210	Y	AUTUMN SPRINGS APT OFFICE LOBBY	1700 PASEO LAGUNA SECO LI
502220	N	GARAGE	467 KNOTTINGHAM CIR LI
502400	Y	FIRE STATION 7	951 RINCON AVE LI SIDE A
502410	Y	DUARTE GARAGE LINCOLN HWY MUSEUM	926 N L ST ENTER ON PINE LI
502500	Y	FIRE STATION 7	951 RINCON AVE LI SIDE B
502600	Y	FIRST PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2020 5TH ST LI ENTER FROM K ST SIDE B
502710	Y	GATEWAY CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL	811 MARYLIN AVE LI
502720	N	GARAGE	816 LUCERNE ST LI
502740	Y	AAHMES SHRINE EVENT CENTER CLASS RM A-B	170 LINDERBERGH AVE LI SIDE A
502800	Y	TRINITY BAPT CH BLDG B FOYER	557 OLIVINA AVE LI SIDE A
502900	Y	TRINITY BAPT CH BLDG B FOYER	557 OLIVINA AVE LI SIDE B
502920	Y	AAHMES SHRINE EVENT CENTER CLASS RM A-B	170 LINDERBERGH AVE LI SIDE B
502110	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE D
502010	N	HACIENDA MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	3231 VINEYARD AVE PL SIDE C
502020	N	HACIENDA MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	3231 VINEYARD AVE PL SIDE B
502030	N	HACIENDA MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	3231 VINEYARD AVE PL SIDE A
502040	Y	FIRE STATION 5	1200 VINEYARD AVE PL
502090	Y	CONGREGATION BETH EMEK SOCIAL HALL	3400 NEVADA CT PL SIDE A
502010	Y	KOTTINGER GARDENS COMMUNITY RM	240 KOTTINGER DR PL
502030	Y	CONGREGATION BETH EMEK SOCIAL HALL	3400 NEVADA CT PL SIDE B
502400	Y	PLEASANTON SENIOR CENTER	5353 SUNOL BLVD PL SIDE A
502420	Y	PLEASANTON SENIOR CENTER	5353 SUNOL BLVD PL SIDE B
502500	N	LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	118 NEAL ST PL SIDE B
502600	N	CITY OF PLEASANTON CONFERENCE RM 3	157 MAIN ST PL
502610	N	LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL HALL	118 NEAL ST PL SIDE A
502630	Y	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL NARTHEX	1225 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE B
502700	N	GARAGE	1304 W LAGOON RD PL
502710	Y	LAGUNA OAKS REC CENTER	2700 LYLEWOOD DR PL
502810	N	GARAGE	6308 BENNER CT PL
502820	Y	CHABAD CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE PRAYER RM	3370 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE B
502840	Y	AMADOR VALLEY COMMUNITY PARK MAIN RM	4455 BLACK AVE PL SIDE B
502860	Y	MUSLIM COMM CTR EAST BAY BANQUET HALL	5724 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE A
502870	Y	CHABAD CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE PRAYER RM	3370 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE A
521100	Y	CHABAD CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE PRAYER RM	3370 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE C
521110	N	PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	11300 DUBLIN CANYON RD PL SIDE C
521300	N	PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	11300 DUBLIN CANYON RD PL SIDE B
521500	N	PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	11300 DUBLIN CANYON RD PL SIDE A
522000	Y	MUSLIM COMM CTR EAST BAY BANQUET HALL	5724 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE B
522020	N	GARAGE	3062 MELBOURNE CT PL
522110	Y	MUSLIM COMM CTR EAST BAY BANQUET HALL	5724 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE C
522120	Y	AMADOR VALLEY COMMUNITY PARK MAIN RM	4455 BLACK AVE PL SIDE A
522130	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE A
522140	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE B
522150	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE C
522200	N	GARAGE	5589 BLACK AVE PL
522400	Y	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL NARTHEX	1225 HOPYARD RD PL SIDE A
523100	N	GARAGE	3444 PARK PLACE PL
523110	N	GARAGE	4145 CHURCHILL DR PL
523120	Y	STONERIDGE CREEK GRANADA RM	3300 STONERIDGE CREEK WAY PL
523300	N	AMADOR THEATER	1155 SANTA RITA RD PL
523700	N	GARAGE	6176 VIA DE LOS CERROS PL
523710	N	GARAGE	2741 CAMINO CASA BUENA PL
523720	Y	PLEASANTON MIDDLE SCH GYM LOBBY	5001 CASE AVE PL
523800	N	CABANA ROOM ON GOLDEN RD	1500 CALLE SANTA ANNA PL
540100	N	NIELSEN SCH RM K-1 SIDE A	7500 AMARILLO ROAD DU
540300	N	NIELSEN SCH RM K-1 SIDE B	7500 AMARILLO ROAD DU
540400	N	GARAGE	7886 KELLY CANYON PL DU
540510	N	JOHN KNOX PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	7421 AMARILLO RD DU SIDE B
540610	N	JOHN KNOX PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	7421 AMARILLO RD DU SIDE A
540800	N	FIRE STATION 16	7494 DONOHUE DR DU
541100	Y	DUBLIN UNIFIED SCH DISTRICT BOARDROOM	7471 LARKDALE AVE DU SIDE B
542100	Y	DUBLIN UNIFIED SCH DISTRICT BOARDROOM	7471 LARKDALE AVE DU SIDE A
542200	Y	DUBLIN UNIFIED SCH DISTRICT BOARDROOM	7471 LARKDALE AVE DU SIDE C
543000	Y	DUBLIN CIVIC CENTER REGIONAL MEETING RM	100 CIVIC PLAZA DU SIDE B
544000	N	GARAGE	7804 TURQUOISE ST DU
545000	Y	DUBLIN CIVIC CENTER REGIONAL MEETING RM	100 CIVIC PLAZA DU SIDE A
546000	N	FIRE STATION 17	6200 MADIGAN RD DU
546100	Y	SANTA RITA PUBLIC WORKS CONFERENCE RM	4825 GLEASON DR DU
546200	Y	CAMELIA PLACE COMMUNITY RM	5450 DE MARCUS BLVD DU
546700	N	THE WAVE WATER PARK COMMUNITY RM 2	4201 CENTRAL PARKWAY DU
547740	Y	DUBLIN RANCH GOLF COURSE BANQUET HALL	5900 SIGNAL HILL DR DU SIDE A
547750	N	GARAGE	5615 BELLEVUE CIR DU
547760	Y	DUBLIN RANCH GOLF COURSE BANQUET HALL	5900 SIGNAL HILL DR DU SIDE B
547790	Y	THE GROVES AT DUBLIN RANCH	3115 FINNIAN WAY DU SIDE A
547800	Y	FIRE STATION 18	4800 FALLON RD DU SIDE B
547900	Y	FIRE STATION 18	4800 FALLON RD DU SIDE A
547920	Y	THE GROVES AT DUBLIN RANCH	3115 FINNIAN WAY DU SIDE B
821100	N	MASONIC HOMES OF CALIFORNIA GUY EMANUELE JR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	34400 MISSION BLVD UC
821110	Y	UNION CITY FIRE STATION 33 APP BAY	100 DECOTO RD UC RM 42-PE ROOM
821140	Y	NEW HAVEN ADULT SCHOOL MPR	33942 7TH ST UC
821200	Y	NEW HAVEN ADULT SCHOOL MPR	600 G ST UC SIDE B
821210	Y	EDUCATION SERV CENTER BOARD RM C	34200 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC
821400	Y	NEW HAVEN ADULT SCHOOL MPR	600 G ST UC SIDE C
821500	Y	UNION CITY LIBRARY MTHG RM	34007 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC
821600	Y	UC APOSTOLIC CHURCH GYM CENTER NORTHERN	33700 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC SIDE B
821710	N	TROPICS MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	33000 ALMADEN BLVD UC SIDE A AUDITORIUM

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL
REVIEW BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD (HARB) OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 6:30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2018, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 3300 CAPITOL AVENUE, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

COVERLEAF FAMILY BOWL BUILDING – 40645 Fremont Boulevard – PLN2019-00127 – To consider Historic Architectural Review of a proposal to add the building in which the Cloverleaf Family Bowl is located to the Fremont Register of Historic Resources, and to consider an exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(3), which is the general rule that CEQA only applies to projects that have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.
Project Planner - Ingrid Rademaker, (510) 494-4543, irademak@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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

INGRID RADEMAKER
FREEMONT HISTORICAL
ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

CNS-3188701#

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE
(DIVISION 6 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE)

Escrow No. 019535-KL
(1) Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller(s) that a bulk sale is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.
(2) The name and business addresses of the seller are: CLASSIC DINER INC, 39403 FREMONT BLVD, FREMONT, CA 94538
(3) The location in California of the chief executive office of the Seller is: SAS ABOVE
(4) The names and business address of the Buyer(s) are: EMASA INC, 39403 FREMONT BLVD, FREMONT, CA 94538
(5) The location and general description of the assets to be sold are: FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT & GOODWILL of that certain business located at 39403 FREMONT BLVD, FREMONT, CA 94538
(6) The business name used by the seller(s) at said location is: CLASSIC DINER
(7) The anticipated date of the bulk sale is NOVEMBER 16, 2018 at the office of: GREEN ESCROW SERVICES, INC, 2010 CROW CANYON PL, STE 212, SAN RAMON, CA 94583, Escrow No. 019535-KL, Escrow Officer: KATHY LOZANO, CSEO, CEI
(8) Claims may be filed with Same as "7" above.
(9) The last day for filing claims is: NOVEMBER 15, 2018.
(10) This bulk sale is subject to Section 6106.2 of the Uniform Commercial Code.
(11) As listed by the Seller, all other business names and addresses used by the Seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the Buyer are: NONE.
DATED: SEPTEMBER 21, 2018
TRANSFEREES: EMASA INC
LA2132877 TRI-CITY VOICE
10/30/18

CNS-3189394#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 551143

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Andrew's Interpretation, 4773 Prospero Ct., Fremont CA 94555, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Andrew Foo, 4773 Prospero Ct., Fremont CA 94555
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/ Andrew Foo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 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).
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/18

CNS-3189115#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550973

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Anatec Office Equipment Repair Co. 5514 Farina Lane, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
John Bernstein, 5514 Farina Lane, Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/19/97
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/ John Bernstein, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 18, 2018
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/18

CNS-3187066#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550895

Fictitious Business Name(s):
RM Optical Design Consulting, 2977 Mountain Drive, Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Romeo I Mercado, 2977 Mountain Drive, Fremont, CA 94555
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Sep. 30, 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/ Romeo I Mercado
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 16, 2018
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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).
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/18

CNS-3187060#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550933

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Olive And Finn LLC, 20581 Cambridge Ave., Hayward, CA 94541, County of Alameda
Mailing Address: 20583 Cambridge Ave., Hayward, CA 94541
Registrant(s):
Olive And Finn LLC, 20583 Cambridge Ave., Hayward, CA 94541; 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/ Jacqueline Pham, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 17, 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).
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/18

CNS-3186691#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550148

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Total Freedom Living.com, 35754 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Allan Bowman, 35754 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Allan Bowman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 26, 2018
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/18

CNS-3186132#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550776

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Vaz Garage Doors, 33105 Pinto Ct., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Mailing Address: PO Box 1640, Union City, CA 94587
Registrant(s):
Omar Vazquez, 115 Marie Ave, Tracy, CA 95376
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/11/18
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/ Omar Vazquez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 11, 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).
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/18

CNS-3185731#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550811

Fictitious Business Name(s):
It's All Adding Up, 8448 Mayhews Landing Road, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Cynthia Lee Reno, 8448 Mayhews Landing Road, Newark, CA 94560
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/26/08
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/ Cynthia Lee Reno, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 12, 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).
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/18

CNS-3185703#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550755

Fictitious Business Name(s):
ILLAM Realty, 44348 Arapahoe Avenue, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Nagappan Kumararappan, 44348 Arapahoe Avenue, Fremont, CA 94539
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/ Nagappan Kumararappan, Self
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 11, 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).
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/18

CNS-3185695#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550847

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Scholastic Instructional Designs, 4164 Technology Drive, Fremont CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Sunil Sharma, 6415 Moores Ave, Newark CA 94541
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/ Sunil Sharma, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 15, 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).
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/18

CNS-3185689#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550538

Fictitious Business Name(s):
KEONI Learning and Assessment, 39675 Cedar Blvd. #140, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Mailing Address: 47000 Warm Springs Blvd. #184, Fremont, CA 94539
Registrant(s):
KEONI Inc., 47000 Warm Springs Blvd. #184, Fremont, CA 94539; California
Business conducted by: A Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Jessica Chuang, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 5, 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).
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/18

CNS-3185682#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 545185

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 05/21/2018 in the County of Alameda.
MR.KEBAB, 1760 Decoto Rd, Union City, CA 93950, County of Alameda.
Registered Owner(s):
Alpay, 1760 Decoto Rd, Union City, CA 94587;
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
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/ Meral Alpay, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on October 9, 2018.
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/18

CNS-3185582#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550026

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Tony's Towing, 37125 Walnut St., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Tony Duque, 37125 Walnut St., Newark, CA 94560; California
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/ Tony Duque
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 24, 2018
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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).
10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3181135#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550358

Fictitious Business Name(s):
SF Visual Sounds, 25495 Belmont Ave., Hayward, CA 94542, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Shamlesh J Singh, 25495 Belmont Ave, Hayward, CA 94542
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/ Shamlesh J Singh, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 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.
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10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3181131#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550357

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Poshy's Events and Décor, 42770 Caidas Ct., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda; Mailing Address: 42770 Caidas Ct, Fremont, CA 94539
Registrant(s):
Sarosh Shafiq, 42770 Caidas Ct., Fremont, CA

94539
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/ Sarosh Shafiq, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 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.
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10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3181130#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 549777

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Stream Digital, 47000 Warm Springs Blvd., Suite 1450, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Scott Bergstrom, 250 Aleut Court, Fremont, CA 94539
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/ Scott Bergstrom, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 19, 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).
10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3180526#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 549723-549724

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Wholistic Health Center, 2. Healing Habits, 7050 Dublin Blvd, Dublin, CA 94568, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Duong Chiropactic Inc, 7050 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, CA 94568
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9/18/18
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/ John Duong, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 18, 2018
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3179631#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 549829

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Prashanti Art Gallery, 39190 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Expressions Art Inc., 39190 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94538; CA
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/01/2018
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/ Pritika Nekanti, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 20, 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).
10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3179524#

GOVERNMENT

ORDINANCE NUMBER 853-18
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY TO
COMPREHENSIVELY REPEAL CHAPTER
18.33, AFFORDABLE HOUSING, OF THE
MUNICIPAL CODE

The above entitled ordinance was adopted by the City Council on October 23, 2018. This abbreviated notice is published in lieu of the full text of the ordinance. The ordinance was introduced to the City Council on October 9, 2018, and a copy of the ordinance was made available on October 23, 2018, at the City Clerk's office during normal business hours. The City Clerk can be reached by phone at 510-675-5448 if you desire a copy of the full text of the ordinance sent to you via email or by first class mail.

ORDINANCE NO. 853-18 WAS PASSED, APPROVED AND ADPTED BY the City Council of the City of Union City at a regular meeting held on October 23, 2018, by the following vote:
AYES: Councilmembers Duncan, Gacoscos, and Singh, Vice Mayor Ellis, Mayor Dutra-Vernaci
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
APPROVED:
/s/ Carol Dutra-Vernaci
CAROL DUTRA-VERNACI, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Anna M. Brown
ANNA BROWN, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ Kristopher J. Kokotaylo
KRISTOPHER J. KOKOTAYLO, City Attorney
10/30/18

CNS-3188944#

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, November 13, 2018,

Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:

ACCEPTANCE OF COPS GRANT

PUBLIC NOTICES

Program Plan. Section 12, titled "Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE)" of these special provisions cover the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) requirements. The DBE contract goal is 6.0 percent.
CITY OF UNION CITY
DATED: OCTOBER 15, 2018
10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3185570#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction on 14th day of November, 2018 at 10:30am pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act at ZipCubes Storage at 1619 Whipple Road, Hayward, CA 94544. Paul Brennan 30-10150, Lester Morris 40-1011, Onika Elizabeth McGriff 6-10006, Hattie Roe 13-10007, Sarah Donovan 18-10010, Dev Aurora SP8205, Michelle Campbell 9-10001, Paulina Nestrova 15-10002 30-10136, Jaime Aparicio 3-10006, Eric Brown 9-10005, Jay Rene-Block W26, Russell Gutow 30-10092
10/30, 11/6/18

CNS-3188631#

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 12th day of November, 2018at or after 9:30am, pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4633 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:
NameUnit #Paid Through Date
Alexander EdwardsB1528/25/2018

Arthur S StokesAA1144B/22/2018
Dana Dixon MosleyC1449/6/2018
Elizabeth MontenegroC1566/1/2018
Erasmio OrdóñezAA4469E7/27/2018
Florencio CarreraC154 7/5/2018
Gary FloydB2066/4/2018
Jeff OuyueAA8034D11/18/2017
Jeffrey LindC2428/23/2018
Joseph FrancoC252-53 9/5/2018
Lee DarzyckiAA3030A8/6/2018
Mark WillisB1164/12/2018
Miguel GonzalezAA6270F 2/15/2018
Mylesha JohnsonB248 6/5/2018
10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3186493#

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 12th day of November, 2018 at or after 11:00ampursuant 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:
NameUnit #Paid Through Date
Pennie Bowles508-5098/9/2017
Jeff Odell1917/12/2018
Monique Epifania3207/21/2018
Karen Flowers3177/21/2018
Harold Bowers537/23/2018
Michael WinterMM4048/7/2018
Barbara Chapman32208/19/18
Karen Flowers3328/23/2018
Alex Alugas3788/24/2018
Karen Nolle3219/1/2018
Martin Benik3069/5/2018
10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3186490#

Notice is hereby given pursuant to California Self Storage Act, Business and Professions Code 21700-21716. Three Sixty Storage Center, 6649 Central Avenue, Newark, California in Alameda County, will for the purpose of satisfying lien for storage, on the premises where said property

has been stored, SELL at PUBLIC AUCTION on November 12, 2018 at 12:15 PM, the contents of storage spaces named below, which consists of personal property including but not limited to, household furniture, clothing, tools, toys, appliances, stereo equipment, televisions, miscellaneous boxes of household goods and unknown contents.
Deann M. Harris
Edna Marie Medeiros
Tracy Johnston
Kenneth J. Reese
Torri Braxton
Sahar F. Eldeeb
Eileen Baker
Jireh Coronel
Auctioneer John Cardoza, Bond #5860870, Ph.(209) 667-5797
Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS, FOR CASH ONLY.
10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3186316#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 140008 Title No. 3417577 NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/28/2003. 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. On 11/06/2018 at 12:30 PM, The Mortgage Law Firm, PLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/12/2003, as Instrument No. 2003670839, in book xx, page xx, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of

Alameda County, State of California, executed by Thierry R. Sallaz, A Single Man, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), At the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State, described as: FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE DEED OF TRUST, APN 525-1605-010-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 43337 Columbia Avenue, Fremont, CA 94538 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of payments obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$201,877.45 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Dated:10/10/2018 THE MORTGAGE LAW FIRM, PLC Adriana Durham/Authorized Signature 27455 TIERRA ALTA WAY, STE. B, TEMECULA, CA 92590 (619) 465-8200 FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-730-2727 The Mortgage Law Firm, PLC, may be attempting

to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (714) 730-2727 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site - www.servicelinkASAP.com - for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case: 140008. 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. A-4672622 10/16/2018, 10/23/2018, 10/30/2018 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/18

CNS-3182991#

A tale of two poverties



SUBMITTED BY
NATALIE FEULNER
PHOTO COURTESY OF
JUSTIN DILLON

It was 2003 and headlines about violence in Darfur sprang off the pages of newspapers, television and radios. Headlines like “Darfur genocide has caused the death of 400,000,” “First genocide of the 21st century,” and “Genocide displaces more than 3 million people” shocked people around the world.

Thousands of miles away in Oakland, a young musician and California State University East Bay (CSUEB) psychology alumnus found himself captivated by the words of journalists and documentarians covering the crisis.

As a child, Dillon’s family had lived all over the East Bay and moving had given Dillon an interest in being out in the world and it played a critical role in his thought process. After completing his degree in psychology, Dillon began pursuing his passion for music, touring the world and appearing in soundtracks for full-length movies and various television shows. But all the while, the headlines about Darfur and human trafficking continued. And within a few years, Justin Dillon, now CEO of FRDM, a software platform that helps companies measure risks of slavery in their supply chain, was a full-time modern-day abolitionist.

While pursuing his passion for music and after several benefit concerts raising funds for various human rights organizations working to end the slavery and other human rights grievances, he decided to make a documentary blending music from artists such as Imogen

Heap and Moby with footage of human trafficking. The resulting film Call+Response premiered in November 2008, juxtaposes performances from artists and interviews from journalists and activists including Nicholas Kristof of the New York Times, and former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

“When I started making the movie, I didn’t know what I was doing, I was just trying to make something that could move the needle on the issue,” as Dillon mentions. And it did - something shifted, and a conversation started.

As he continued working on the film, it opened Dillon’s eyes to how widespread, yet unseen modern-day slavery is in everyday life. According to the International Labor Organization, there are 40 million slaves worldwide in industries ranging from electronics to the cotton used to produce clothing. “We are enjoying products produced with slavery every day,” he said.

The film touched on two types of poverty - what I call the poverty of means and the poverty of meaning,” Dillon said. “The poverty of means is a lack of access (such as lack of clean water or basic human rights), the poverty of meaning is a lack of purpose and meaning. This poverty affects us all and pulls us into social media apps to look at other people’s lives. We’re looking for someone to tell us we matter.” Within the first few weeks, the film raised \$250,000 for projects around the world. But more than that it encouraged people to leverage their wallets and to talk directly to the companies they buy from.

Soon Call+Response gained national and international attention and the Clinton Global Initiative reached out to Dillon

about creating a platform called SlaveryFootprint.org. The website, which has now seen more than 30 million footprints, asks a simple but poignant question of “how many slaves work for you?” Visitors can select various household and everyday products and see how many slaves may be attached to the production of those items.

President Obama spoke about Slavery Footprint on the 150th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, which ultimately made way for Dillon’s next endeavor, which was a charitable organization, called Made in a Free World (MIAFW). The mission was to create awareness around slavery in supply chains.

Companies were coming to MIAFW looking for solutions. So he founded a software company called FRDM, which allows businesses to analyze the likelihood of forced, and child labor practices in their supply chains. Companies large and small including big-box retailers and well-known electronics companies alike use the software to reduce the chances of slave labor being involved in everything from copy machines to employee polo shirts.

“Consumers increasingly expect the companies they buy from to offer them products that have value and values like no forced labor. FRDM connects buyers and sellers with the same values,” Dillon said. 50,000 or so businesses on FRDM are indicative of a more significant trend of companies looking to be proactive about making sure their practices are sustainable and humane. “You were drawn to something that matters and given something that matters to you,” he said. “I believe change now and change going forward must address both poverties unapologetically.”

Proposed budget cuts can end School Resource Officer Program

By ROELLE BALAN

A natural instinct of parents is to protect their children. What worries most parents these days are active shooter school incidents. School Resource Officers (SROs) are one type of defense against on-campus shootings. Union City recently revamped their school resource officer program by assigning two officers to serve as SROs at James Logan High School. Prior to this year, one SRO was assigned to the school.

Union City Police Chief Darryl McAllister says that there is a need for two SROs at Logan. In a letter sent to the City Manager Tony Acosta in June 2018, Chief McAllister listed the duties of an SRO with an attachment, dated for school year 1996-97; an agreement between the City and school district to establish the SRO program that included duties to:

- Conduct drug abuse education classes
- Visit a student’s home if that student is absent multiple times and at-risk
- Attend a variety of meetings
- Maintain a presence on school campuses before school, during lunch breaks, and after school

New Haven Unified School District Superintendent Dr. Arlando Smith said an SRO builds relationships with students. “They know stuff about students that teachers and administrators don’t know. They build trust, it’s a relationship,” said Smith. He continued, “What we’re trying to get back to is a true School Resource Officer behavior, mindset, that, you’re not just here as a police officer with a gun, you’re really here to counsel kids, coach kids, mentor kids, but hold them accountable at the same time.”

On September 11, 2018, the City authorized staff to draft an agreement with the New Haven Unified School District to fund this year’s SRO program. The first SRO has been reassigned by the Union City Police Department (UCPD) and a second SRO has been hired. The cost of the second SRO is estimated at \$250,000. The draft agreement stipulates that the District will contribute \$200,000 toward the second SRO while the city will cover the remainder. This agreement will return to council for approval at a future council meeting.

Ideally, the City would fund the entire SRO program after the 2018-2019 school year, but this is only possible if the budget can absorb the cost. At this time, Union City is facing a financial shortfall and unable to allocate such resources to the SRO program. The City’s Finance Director Mark Carlson said significant budget cuts were approved in June. “Last year, in Fiscal Year 17-18, we cut \$1.2 million dollars out of the General Fund budget. This year we increased that by another \$600,000. So, in Fiscal Year 18-19, we have an \$1.8 million reduction, which has been accomplished by not filling positions and cutting various budget items to reduce expenditures as best we can,” Carlson said.

If two proposed city measures don’t pass, the city will need to cut an additional \$4.3 million for the next three years, starting next July. It will be up to the City Council to decide what to cut from the \$55 million General Fund budget. Possible cuts would be the reduction of services in the fire and police departments.

Proposed Measure DD is a Cannabis Business Tax. This tax would be applied to cannabis businesses in Union City and is projected to result in collection of \$1.4 million annually.

Measure EE, a charter city proposal, will allow an enhancement of the Real Property Transfer Tax (RPTT). RPTT is a one-time payment made when the property is transferred. The proposed property tax is \$10 per \$1,000 of the price of the home. At this time, Union City is a General Law city with RPTT capped at \$0.55 per \$1,000 of the price of a home. Measure EE is estimated at \$5 million annually. Carlson said if Measure EE fails, there would be a significant impact to public safety, including police services.

This isn’t the first time Union City proposed a measure to enhance police services. According to McAllister’s letter, Measure QQ was put on the ballot in 2016 to maintain essential fire and police services, including the funding of a SRO position. Funds from that measure have been used for active shooter trainings and many safety-related events.

For more information about the ballot measures go to unioncity.org and click on the “election information” link.

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.
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School Board Highlights

SUBMITTED BY
BRIAN KILLGORE

At its October 24 meeting, The Fremont Unified School District Board of Education:

- Received a Presentation on the New Construction and Modernization Projects at Centerville Middle School (Middle School Conversion) and Authorize Staff to Proceed with Option 1. The budget for the Centerville Middle School Conversion project is \$67,568,106. After discussion, the Board asked staff to come back with additional design options for them to consider.
- Received Information on the Construction Progress at Lila Bringhurst Elementary School - In December 2015, the Board approved a Mitigation and Construction Agreement with the Developers of the housing in the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area. Developers agreed to design and construct a 1,100-student elementary school within the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area.

The Mitigation Agreement provides for the school to be located on approximately five acres of land, with the Developers paying approximately \$41.3 million for design and construction of the School. The District provided an additional funding of \$13.2 million towards the total design and construction costs of the School of \$54.5 million. Construction on Lila Bringhurst Elementary School commenced in September 2017 and is scheduled to open in time for the 2019-20 school year.

- Approximately \$7.3 million in Prop 39 funding has been secured for FUSD. Of this amount, approximately \$5.1 million in funding will go toward the District-wide LED lighting project, with the remaining amount (approximately 2.2 million) to be used toward the implementation of the American High School HVAC project.
- Authorized Staff to Enter into an Agreement with Placeworks, Inc. for California Environmental Quality Act Consulting Services for the New Construction and Modernization Projects at Centerville and Thornton Middle Schools (Middle School Conversions). The cost for these

services at CMS is \$164,569, and for TMS is \$172,641.

- Authorized Staff to Amend the Facilities Lease Agreement with McCarthy Building Companies, Inc. for Completion of the Work of Improvement of Bid Package 004 for the New Construction Project at Horner Middle School (Middle School Conversion) The revised total project cost for HMS is now \$92,523,185.
- Authorized Staff to Amend the Agreement with Roebbelen Construction Management Services, Inc. to Provide Construction Phase Management Services for the New Construction Project at Washington High School Classroom Addition Project - The Board authorized staff to amend the agreement with Roebbelen Construction Management Services, Inc., in the amount of \$408,740 to provide construction phase management services for the new construction at Washington High School (WHS) classroom addition project.
- Received the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium (SBAC) Results - The CAASPP System includes the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium (SBAC) Summative Assessments,

which were administered to Fremont Unified School District students in grades 3-8 and 11 during the spring of 2018. The Summative Assessments are comprehensive end of the year assessments of grade-level learning that measure progress toward college and career readiness.

- Received the California School Dashboard Report on Local Indicators for Fremont Unified School District for 2018-19
- Received Information on Furniture Selection for New Schools. Meetings will be held with stakeholders to present sample classroom configurations and refine selections. This input-gathering process will begin with Walters and Horner middle schools to select furniture for those sites and receive orders well in advance of the start of the 2019-20 school year.

The Board’s next Regular Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 27th at 6 p.m. (time subject to change), at the District Office Board Room – 4210 Technology Dr. – in Fremont.

Union City City Council

October 23, 2018

Presentations:

- Proclaim October 2018 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. One in four women and nearly half of transgender individuals in the United States experience emotional, sexual, physical, financial, and other forms of violent abuse by a past or current intimate partner. One in three teens and one in ten seniors experience domestic violence from living with a violent adult. Proclamation was received by SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments).
 - Recognize October 2018 as Filipino American History Month and October 25, 2018 as “Larry Itliong Day”. The earliest document of Filipino presence in the U.S. was in October 18, 1587 when the Spanish landed in Morro Bay, California with a group called “Luzones Indios.” Union City is the first in the nation to name a school after Filipino Farm Labor Leaders Larry Itliong and Philip Vera Cruz. Proclamation accepted by Joe Angeles and Tracie Noriega from New Haven School District.
 - Alameda County Water District presentation on the Alvarado Niles Pipeline Seismic Improvement project to replace parts of the water pipeline and make it earthquake ready. Construction on the pipe would be on Alvarado-Niles, starting west of Union City Boulevard and ending on Decoto. The tentative schedule for the first phase is Spring 2019 to Fall 2019.
- Consent Agenda:**
- Second Reading and adoption of the affordable housing ordinance. The changes made include giving developers the option of paying an in-lieu fee for large rental and ownership



Sister City Volunteer recognition given to Makhn Bains, Glenn Nate, Ann Yap, and Josemari Galang for their generous assistance and support for the 14th annual Sister City Festival held on August 19, 2018 in the Union City Sports Center.



Union City Council with Joe Angeles and Tracie Noriega of New Haven School District Proclaiming October 2018 as Filipino American History month.

housing projects instead of building affordable units. A housing impact fee would charge owners of a single-family unit on additions, reconstruction or replacement. Another change is adding an exemption of fees for homes with Accessory Dwelling Units.

- Accept project created by SilMan Construction on the Veteran’s Memorial Park. The \$347,037.98 project was funded by Alameda County, Tri-Ced, and the City’s Special Parks Funds. The memorial is a hexagonal 7-foot tall black granite monument on a 62-foot in diameter concrete pad and eight flag poles representing the six military branches.
- Accept the completion of the sidewalk repairs project by Rosas Brothers Construction. The project was completed on July 2018. The project was funded by the city’s Measure B and State Gas Tax.
- Approve funding for two Paratransit vehicles. The Ford

Transit passenger vans would replace two of the six compressed natural gas vehicles received in 2009. It has bus doors, a wheelchair lift, and seating that can accommodate a wheelchair.

Public Communications:

- Union City resident addressed the noise issue coming from the Ruggieri Senior Center. Resident said renters of the center should be held accountable for the noise.
- Another resident does not support Measure EE, the proposed charter city and Real Property Transfer Tax. Resident said the city should take a closer look at the city budget.

Public Hearings:

- Conduct a public hearing to amend the master fee schedule to include amended affordable housing ordinance in-lieu fees. The proposed in-lieu fee option is \$27 per square foot for large rental and ownership projects with 7 units or more. Small projects with 6 units or less would pay a base fee of \$24,000

per unit plus \$8 per square foot for units that are bigger than 1,000 square feet. A \$25 per square foot housing impact fee would be applied to additions that are bigger than 500 square feet. Two Fremont residents shared their concerns over the housing impact fees. PASSED 4-1 (Nay, Ellis)

City Reports:

- Report on how to go about the plastic straw and single use foodware in restaurants regulation. The recently passed California law said customers in dine-in restaurants have to ask for a straw instead of receiving one automatically. The single use plastics ban has been applied in some form in Alameda, Oakland, San Francisco, and Richmond. Ordinances include using a compostable alternative and offering it by request only, apply the regulation to bars, cafes, and fast food restaurants, and include sleeves, lids, and stirrers to be given by request only. According to the National Park Service, 500 million plastic straws are thrown away every day in the U.S. Council plans to wait and see if Stop Waste would create a county wide ordinance on the use of plastic straws. If not, the city would create their own ordinance.

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

Governor Brown announces appointment

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR’S PRESS OFFICE

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced the following appointment on October 25, 2018:

John Keene, 48, of San Leandro, has been appointed to the California Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision. Keene has been chief probation officer of San Mateo County since 2013. He served in several positions at the Alameda County Probation Department from 1998 to 2013, including deputy chief probation officer,

division director, unit supervisor and deputy probation officer. Keene earned a Juris Doctor degree from Southern University Law Center. This position does not require Senate confirmation and there is no compensation. Keene is a Democrat.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

When things become overwhelming and emotions escalate, its cause for a “time out.” Sports has always recognized the need for an occasional break from action; most allow time outs, either to separate action into segments (halftime or quarters) and/or at the discretion of a team. Baseball even instituted the “seventh inning stretch” as a momentary pause in the middle of that inning, for players and spectators alike. Sporting competition has mandated “umpires” or “referees” to enforce rules and determine when an unscheduled time out is justified. Likewise, the near-universal reprimand by parents to children who exhibit unacceptable behavior to “take a time out,” slow down and consider their actions, is usually a non-violent and effective technique to re-examine personal behavior.

When applied to adults, consideration of time out is a bit more complicated. Many understand the concept of group behavior and a need for common rules to

bring order to widely diverse lives and responsibilities. Others simply follow the Golden Rule of treating others as they would want others to treat them. But, some follow a different path and choose expediency and self-interest above and beyond any societal restraints. Just as a parent may have to impose their authority and control, we, as a society, develop rules and consequences for misbehavior – a societal time out – to encourage order over chaos.

Standards of acceptable behavior are malleable, subject to values of each society, but in just about all cases, they stem from the need to protect the majority of those involved from harmful outliers whose interests are solely focused on personal results without regard to effects on others. A standard terminology to describe such selfish behavior is “Machiavellian” referring to the writings of Niccolo Machiavelli, a 16th century diplomat and writer who advanced a political theory of amorality and philosophy that the ends result justifies any means, no matter how deceitful and unscrupulous. A test devised in the 1960s attempts to determine the level of Machiavellianism of individuals by asking respondents to rate statements such as “Never tell anyone the real reason you did something unless it is useful to do so.” Reviews have found that those with Machiavellian tendencies are driven to accumulate money, achieve power, and win competition with little regard toward community, self-love, and family concerns.

So, beside the obvious reference to national politics, what has this to do with the local political landscape? From conversations with those involved in the current election, it is apparent that Machiavelli has survived centuries of civilized development to not only endure, but thrive in some quarters. The taint of hysterical hyperbole has even infected our hometowns, camouflaged in the battle fatigues of partisanship and thinly veiled bigotry. In an area thoroughly saturated with a dizzying array of colors, customs, ethnicities and religions, it is saddening to hear outbursts of hate, discrimination and division.

Derisive labels based on attributes outside content of character demean those who use them. In 1963, Martin Luther King, Jr. exclaimed “I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.” Decades later, it is up to the rest of us to continue to strive for that ideal and demand that those consumed by hatred take a “Time Out” to examine their own insecurities, revise their standards, or at least understand that this society rejects such thoughts and actions.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Ottawa photographer prefers film over digital

BY STEVE STOUT FOR
THE DAILY TIMES

Pay close attention out and about in Ottawa, and the sight of a young man roaming the city with a vintage sheet film camera and tripod photographing buildings and landscapes may take you back.

It's taken 22-year-old Illinois Valley Community College student Joey Urso back more than 100 years.

Urso not only loves film, (remember film?), but he also has put together a makeshift portable darkroom to develop his own black and white film and photos.

And, when he is not working as manager at Francesca's Pizza in Norway (Ill.), he is engrossed in his hobby.

“About two years ago, I realized I didn't have any physical photos, only digital files,” he explained. “I thought about the empty spot

my generation has on their own personal time lines. People have digital images, but very few have actual photographs anymore.”

Using an antique 100-plus year-old Premo B camera purchased at a local auction for \$12, he decided to teach himself the art of black and white photography, which certifies him as not only a photographer, but also a chemist.

He uses various photographic chemicals in his home, makeshift darkroom to develop the large 4-by-5 sheet negatives and crystal sharp paper prints.

“My research on this camera makes me think it was made in 1897,” he said and laughed. “I have proven there's life in the old girl yet.”

Online research shows the Premo B camera was manufactured by the Rochester Optical Company from 1894

to about 1901.

Using 4-by-5-inch sheet film in holders, the camera was a popular hand and tripod model among amateurs providing a universal, quality camera at a moderate cost. It is constructed of mahogany, covered in leather and finished with polished and lacquered brass metal hardware.

Urso's camera shows a lot of wear, which makes it look even more classic.

“I love this camera and the photos I am getting out of it,” Urso said. “Yes, it is more work, but I enjoy using it. When everything works out, the photos are of great quality and it is personally satisfying.

“There is something about film, the quality is unique. I think the photos are more involved, more detailed.”

Urso said, yes he still uses a digital camera on occasion, and

that he has used local drug stores for some of his 35mm film color processing. He also has digitized his large negatives for use online and other purposes.

“But the drug store's lab scans the negatives and only returns the digital files,” he said. “They throw the negatives away after they are scanned. I have to send out the 4-by-5 color film sheets for processing (\$10 per sheet) to out-of-state professional labs.”

The IVCC student is taking and processing photos for an upcoming art show.

“I hope to enter about 50 different images for the show next month, so I have a lot of work to do before then,” he said. “But I'm having fun doing it. I love the creative process.”

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Obituary

Evelyn Josephine August

April 6, 1926 – October 18, 2018

Resident of Fremont

Evelyn Josephine August was born on April 6, 1926 in Sharon Spring, Kansas. She entered into rest on October 18, 2018 in Fremont, at the age of 92.

She survived by her children: Greg August and Gayle Mintun (Edward) and granddaughters: Denae and Haley.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, October 30, 2018, 9:30 to 10:30AM at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, with a Chapel Service at 11AM. Followed with a Burial at Irvington Memorial Cemetery, Fremont.



Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Obituary

Lynn Francine Knowlden

Resident of Union City

June 3, 1943 – October 22, 2018



Lynn F. Knowlden was born on June 3, 1943 in Glasgow, Montana, and entered into rest on October 22, 2018, at the age of 75 in Union City, CA.

Lynn survived by her beloved spouse Maryella Woodman.

Loving mother to Michael Knowlden (Vanessa), Daniel Knowlden, and Toni Lynn Mertz (Keith). Caring grandmother to 4 grandchildren and adoring sister to Barbara Buhr and Dannette Peltier (Dick). Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Lynn will be missed by all, especially her wonderful warped sense of humor!

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to American Cancer Society or Iditarod.com in honor of Lynn Francine Knowlden.

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Catherine L. Minnicus

Aug. 26, 1929 – Oct. 24, 2018



Catherine passed away surrounded by family on October 24, 2018. She is survived by her two children Kurt and Donna, and her seven grandchildren Jacob, Cole, Makenzie, Alison, Phillip, Richard and Sarah.

Catherine was born in Maryland. She was a Flight Attendant and was living in Florida where she met and married her husband Don. They moved to California in 1962 where they raised their

family. She was a Teacher's Aid for 15 years and then enjoyed retirement traveling around the world with her husband. She was very active in her church and gave much of her time volunteering. Catherine loved her family dearly and enjoyed every moment with them.

Memorial Mass will be held 11:00 AM Monday Oct. 29 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Catherine will be laid to rest at Irvington Memorial Cemetery.

Obituary

Esther Cortez

April 22, 1928 -October 21, 2018

Resident of Union City

Esther Cortez was born on April 22, 1928 in Decoto, CA. She entered into rest on October 21, 2018 in Fremont, at the age of 90.

Esther worked at Hunt's in food processing for 30 years. After Hunts closed, she went to work for Macy's as merchandise distribution for 10 years. Esther was an expert seamstress. She also enjoyed embroidery and crocheting.

Proceeded by husband Enrique S. Cortez. She survived by her son: Henry Cortez, grandson: Matthew Cortez, brother: Henry Serbantes, niece: Emily Rojo (Tony), nephew: Ralph Serbantes (Dava), and three great nephews and great great nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, November 7, 2018, 5 to 8 PM at Our Lady of the Rosary, 703 C St, Union City.



Vigil Service will be 6:30PM. Mass Funeral will be on Thursday, November 8, 2018, 10AM at Our Lady of the Rosary. Followed by burial at Holy Seplechre Cemetery, Hayward.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Obituary

Carol Andrade

Resident of Fremont

November 15, 1931 – October 23, 2018

Carol Andrade was born November 15th 1931 at Bethel Island Ca. Her proud parents Herman and Antoinette Perry raised Carol along with her four brothers, Morris, Edward, Melvin and Armand along with her two sisters Alvina and Sharon in Mission San Jose. Carol attended Washington High School and was very involved in school activities as well as being a majorette in the marching band. While in high school Carol and Alvina worked as waitresses at the International Kitchen, a high end restaurant, on Peralta in Fremont. Carol always took a lot of pride in her appearance and spent the majority of her hard earned money on clothes. While attending Washington High, Carol met the love of her life, Ernie Andrade. He graduated one year ahead of Carol. Ernie used to ride his horse to go visit her at school. From the beginning Carol



and Ernie formed a strong bond and on June 19th 1949 were married. In 1956 Carol and Ernie bought their first and last home in Glenmoor Gardens on Farwell Drive in Fremont. Carol and Ernie prided themselves in having and immaculate home inside and out and the very memorable barn with red and white trim paint. She specially was proud of the beautiful living room and garden. Carol and Ernie were blessed with two children Linda and Jeff,

followed by three grandchildren, Alysia, Aaron and Courtney. Then four great grandchildren, Grant, Savannah, Gunner and Steven. Carol was filled with unconditional love for her family and good a listener. She was a devoted Christian and will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, grandmother and will always remain in our hearts.

Visitation will be held from 5PM to 8PM on Monday, November 5, 2018 with a Vigil Service at 6PM, Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Funeral Mass will be held at 10AM, Tuesday, November 6, 2018, Holy Spirit Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd, Fremont. Followed with a burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 26320 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Obituary

Carol Ann Emmett



Carol Ann Emmett passed away peacefully at her home after a lengthy illness with family by her side. She was born and raised in Fremont, California to Peter & Evelyn Brown on December 19, 1932. Carol attended and graduated from Washington High School in 1950, where she met her future husband, G. Wayne Emmett. They were married for 50 years. A resident of Newark, California for 56 years, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and was active in community service and social events including LOV Newark and the Red Hats.

She had many loving friends and neighbors. She was actively involved with her husband in the early years of Emmett Construction, Inc. established in 1966. She was a lover of animals, children, travel, and dining out. She was very involved in any and all activities her children enjoyed as they were being raised including scouts, campfire girls, PTA, Newark Days and many others.

Carol was proceeded in death by her husband, Wayne (2002) and son, Don (1996). She is survived by her three children, George, Roger and Tam; her sister, Georgia Silva (Mel); ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

The Family gives thanks to her devoted caretakers Tania and Mele and her hospice nurse Li.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to ARF, Walnut Creek, CA; Cure PSP, New York, NY; Diabetes Youth Family, Concord, CA or hospice. Per Carol's request services are private.

Obituary

Robert Joseph Arias Sr.

Resident of Fremont

February 21, 1948 - October 21, 2018

Robert passed early on Sunday, October 21st after a brief and sudden illness. He was 70 years old.

Robert was the youngest of four children to Trinidad & Casimero Arias. He grew up in the Niles area of Fremont and spent his entire life in this city.

He married Cristie Fulton when he was 20 and had two children with her. They purchased a home together in the Glenmoor neighborhood where he lived until his passing.

His retired with the Alameda County Public Works Department after 35 years where he operated heavy equipment for road and flood control.

He lived a very frugal lifestyle and never indulged in himself. He was a true DIYer and paying for services he could perform himself were NOT a consideration.

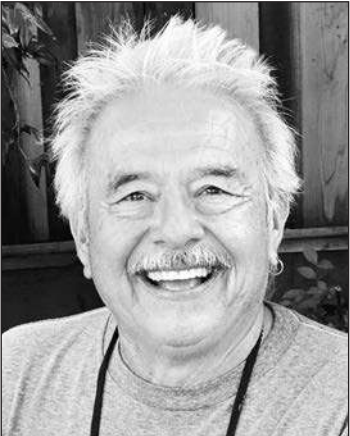
He was extremely generous with his family and his personal

sacrifices enabled many milestones for them including college and home ownership.

His spiritually came from nature where he relished in the simple pleasures of quietly observing it. He loved drag racing, attending his grandson's little league games, gardening in his spacious backyard, 60 minutes, Steely Dan, his morning paper, and a home cooked meal by his daughter Julie.

Although Robert and Cristie divorced after 10 years of marriage, they remarried in 2007. He spent the last 11 years of his life with her and his family creating new memories including family trips to Hawaii, Yosemite, Tahoe, Monterey and many others.

Robert didn't get an opportunity to accomplish everything on his bucket list but his family is committed to following through on them in his



honor and preserving his memory for his youngest grandson.

He is survived by his wife Cristie, his children Julie and Robert Jr. and their spouses (Danny and Ji-Young), three grandchildren (Sophia, Joshua & Alexander) and two grand-dogs (Bernie & Fiona).

There will be a Celebration of Life event hosted by the family on Sunday, November 4th. Please contact the family for more information.

Obituary

Victor Chu

July 26, 1933 - October 24, 2018

Resident of Fremont

Victor Chu was born on July 26, 1933 in China, and entered into rest on October 24, 2018 in Fremont, at the age of 85.

Victor survived by his beloved wife of 60 years, Rosita Chu. Loving father to M.D. Jason S. Chu (Betty) and M.D. James M. Chu. Caring grandfather to Brittany Chu, Lindsey Tsai (Joe) and Jeffrey Chu.

He retired from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory after 20 years as a Project Engineer, also was an avid golfer and passionate about music. Victor played the Chinese Zheng.

Visitation will be Friday, November 2, 2018 4 to 8PM at



Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, with a Chapel Service on Saturday, November 3, 2018 at 11AM at the mortuary. Burial will be follow at Irvington Memorial Cemetery, Fremont.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Obituary

Jacqueline Lee Nutley Scott

Jacqueline Lee Nutley Scott, age 75 of Fremont, born in Merced, CA November 15, 1942 to Alton and Margret Nutley. Passed away at home with her husband and daughter Carlene Cook by her side on October 9, 2018 after a long battle of Lewy-Body Dementia. Her true love was her family and spending as much time as possible with them. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, daughter, sister, cousin and aunt.

Jackie was a top producing real estate agent for over 40 years, serving the Tri-City area. She gave her clients 110 percent and loved her industry. Jackie was well known for her big heart, giving a helping hand when people needed it, being a supportive and compassionate Mother, Grandmother, and Great Grandmother, her love of



animals, witty sense of humor, making the best out of any situation, sharp mind and her contagious laugh.

Jackie is survived by her husband of 42 years and love of her life Thomas Scott; five children; James France, Jennifer France, Darlene Gonzales San Jose, Carlene Cook and Julie Scott. Grandchildren: Brittany France Munoz, Steven Gonzales, Alexis Cook, Skylar

Scott, Danica Van Dyk, Steele Scott, Anthony Barker, Rachael San Jose Barker, Summer Winchester and Great Granddaughter Brooklyn Van Dyk. Sisters and brother in-laws: Joan and Robert Price and Pamela and Victor Seeley.

If you knew Jackie or her family you know she would love nothing more than for all of us to be together again, sharing our laughter, sorrows, and most importantly our love for the beautiful woman she was.

We will be having a service held for Jackie on November 10th at St. Joseph's Catholic Church 43148 Mission Blvd, Fremont CA 94539, at 1:00pm, with a reception to follow at Chase Suite Hotel, 39150 Cedar Blvd, Newark, CA 94560.

Personnel Commission accepting applications

SUBMITTED BY DIONICIA RAMOS LEDESMA

The Hayward Unified School District's Personnel Commission will be accepting applications for Personnel Commissioner from October 18 to November 18.

The Personnel Commission works in concert with the Board of Education to ensure that the staffing needs of the district are met and that the most qualified personnel are available to fill those positions. Applicants must be a registered voter and reside within the boundaries

of the school district and a known adherent to the principles of the merit system.

To apply, please visit www.husd.us/pc for more information or call (510) 784-2697.

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

My First Manufacturing Day

Notes from a First-Timer

BY JULIE VIDAD-BALMOJA, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

What is Manufacturing Day? Could this be another one of those not-so-well-known days on the calendar like Pi Day or National High Five Day? Or how about International No Diet Day, that’s every day for me!

I first heard about Manufacturing Day when I began supporting its coordination in Fremont, as a new member of the City’s Economic Development team. This national event was established in 2012 to celebrate modern manufacturing. Every year since then, members of the public (students, educators, business people, politicians, and the media) have walked through the open doors of manufacturing companies to learn about career opportunities in the industry.

When I thought of manufacturing in the past, I visualized long production lines with conveyor belts running through a factory with products passing by or welders covered from head to toe with

leather to protect themselves from the sparks flying around them. On October 5, when I had the opportunity to tour Evolve, Elringklinger, and Steri-Tek, my image of manufacturing disintegrated. What I saw was advanced and highly technical, giving me and undoubtedly others, a real-world understanding of advanced manufacturing.

My first tour of the day was at Evolve. Rather than visiting a warehouse with metal siding, I found myself parking next to a commercial building with textured concrete siding and glass windows. Upon entering, I was surprised to see the open plan of the building. Behind the walls of a spacious lobby was a magical wonderland. There were clean rooms behind illuminated glass walls. Highly productive and motivated staff dressed in white smocks were attaching, cleaning, and packing medical devices, military, and automated equipment. They looked up from the job they were doing through the glass windows to smile welcomingly. If workforce productivity is one of the main

ingredients of a successful manufacturing company, then Evolve has mastered it.

My next tour was at Elringklinger, “a worldwide development partner and original equipment supplier to almost all of the world’s vehicle and engine manufacturers.” Because I knew beforehand that Elringklinger manufactured car parts, I was expecting to see smoke billowing out of smoke stacks. Instead, within a sleek R&D building, I saw automation in full swing. The racks of molded automobile parts produced through a hydroforming process solidified the reality of machinery working alongside people. Robots take care of the repetitive work, freeing the employees to be more efficient and analytical.

The last tour I took was at Steri-Tek, one of the most state-of-the-art E-beam and X-ray sterilization facilities in the United States. The company emphasizes the wellbeing of the employees by closely monitoring conditions and taking all of the necessary safety precautions. The highlight of the tour was

what looked like a “concrete oven,” housing two X-rays that sterilize the products Steri-Tek receives from other companies. The product to be sterilized rides on a belt made of steel rollers like the tracks of a rollercoaster and enters one side of the oven. A computer monitors the product while it winds its way through strategically placed turns within the concrete walls. Through the monitor’s camera, I could watch as boxes of products entered and exited the oven. Once the boxes exited the sterilizing process, they were safely wrapped up and prepared to be shipped back to the customer.

Each company’s unique products and processes show the manufacturing diversity that exists in Fremont. The term manufacturing means so much more than conventional industrial production. I encourage everyone to sign up for a tour next year. We base our future on experiences we have today. Let Manufacturing Day be the opportunity for you or your kids to discover a potential path to tomorrow.

Newark City Council

October 25, 2018

Presentations and Proclamations:

- Introduction of Police Officer Corey Swadener.
- Proclaim October 25, 2018 as Unity Day. Members of the Unity Day committee and Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic Center accepted the proclamation.

Consent Calendar:

- Authorize purchase of two replacement vehicles of Police Department.
- Amend police recruiting incentive program adding a lateral leave incentive at discretion of police chief to grant a one-time vacation and/or sick leave credit adjustment.
- Approve contract with Law Dogs (Sacramento) for selection and training of two police canines. Cost depends on breed and availability; current price is \$9,300-\$12,500 per dog and \$26,000 for first year training of both canines.

Removed from Consent (Hannon):

- Second reading of an ordinance amending regulations of domestic animals. Question of when provisions removed from ordinance will be addressed by staff. Staff response: first or second week of January 2019.

Non-Consent:

- Update on new Newark



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police center, city offices, library and communications tower; all construction completed by summer 2021. Excellent contractor safety experience required for approval.

- Declare opposition to Proposition 6 – Gas Tax Repeal Initiative – on November 6, 2018 ballot. Vice Mayor Hannon spoke in favor of Proposition 6 noting that taxes should be contingent upon approval by

Muertos event held

- Vote in General Election on November 6, 2018

Oral Communications:

- Public comment regarding review of application for a day care facility at 6625 Thornton Avenue.
- Silicon Valley Leadership Group invitation to 5k Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day.

Mayor Alan Nagy Aye

Civic Center; approve stipend agreement in the Request for Proposals for Design-Build Services. Design-Build will result in best value and better cooperation, better product and little, if any, litigation with few change orders. Three bidders – Blach Construction, Clark/Sullivan-Broward,

Webcor - accepted to submit proposals. \$50,000 stipend for unsuccessful proposers that submit responsible and responsive proposals. City would retain rights to ideas of all proposals. Award of contract in January 2019; construction begins soon after with completion in stages including

voters, not solely through legislative action. PASSED 4-1 (Nay, Hannon)

City Council Matters:

- Trunks and Treats at First Presbyterian Church
- Citizen Police Academy graduation ceremonies held in October
- Successful Dia de los

Vice Mayor Michael Hannon

Aye, 1 Nay	
Luis Freitas	Aye
Sucy Collazo	Aye
Mike Bucci	Aye

Did you know climate change might be impacting your mental health?

EARTHTALK

BY KATE HARVESTON

The effects of global warming reach farther than many of us even realize. The slowly rising temperature of the earth’s atmosphere contributes to increased natural disasters, unnatural weather patterns and, as of the release of recent research, poorer states of mental health. Read on to learn more about the impact of climate change on your mental health today and in future generations.

Rising Temps

Climate change refers to many variations in the environment, but it mostly means temperatures are rising. Due to increased industrialization and the resulting pollution, so-called ‘greenhouse gases’ have amassed in the atmosphere. They’re holding in heat and slowly causing the temperature of the earth to rise. These rising temps trigger other environmental issues—many of them, in fact.

Changing Weather Patterns

Climate change doesn’t just mean hotter summers. The build-up of greenhouse gases also changes the clouds—or rather, the stuff falling out of them. Over the past 100 years, the amount of rain falling across the U.S. has deviated from the projected change. While some parts are saturated with too much rain, others yearn for water to hydrate their fields. Current predictions say this problem is only going to get worse as pollution and other eco-unfriendly practices continue to gain momentum.

Not only does this variation in rain patterns make the world a less pleasant place to live, it also directly affects the prevalence of droughts. According to NASA, parts of the U.S. that currently experience heat waves and droughts are heading toward more intense incarnations of these existing weather issues, while cold fronts are on the decline. Consider how this could

impact agriculture in the many parts of the country that the rest of the nation—and even the world—depend on for sustenance.

A Spike in Natural Disasters

The earth has already been warming up for hundreds of years, but things seemed to speed up in the 1980s—this was when the intensity and frequency of hurricanes first spiked. Over the past 30 or 40 years, the earth has seen more category four and five hurricanes than ever before. Although it’s unclear exactly how much global warming has contributed to this problem, what is clear is that it’s not stopping anytime soon. NASA predicts more hurricanes with increased intensity in our future.

In more troubling news, the rising of the tides could complicate the problem. Since the first time the sea level was accurately recorded back in 1880, it’s climbed by about eight inches. If that doesn’t sound like a lot, brace yourself for this next

fact—by 2100, it could rise another one to four feet. Think about how these fuller seas could contribute to more destructive storms, flooding and a steady decrease in the globe’s acreage of livable land.

The Earth-Mind Connection

With Mother Earth in such turmoil, it’s no wonder why the overall mental health status in humans is also starting to shift. In the wake of major natural disasters, those affected tend to experience depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and suicidal thoughts. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, for example, suicides in Louisiana doubled, nearly half of the local residents were hit with anxiety or mood disorders and PTSD affected one in six people.

A similar pattern evolved after Hurricane Sandy hit the east coast. About 14 percent of the people who lived through the horror of Hurricane Sandy were diagnosed with PTSD. On the west coast, nearly 16 percent of people affected by wildfires also

suffered from PTSD in the wake of the natural disaster.

A Vicious Social Cycle

People who are mentally unhealthy cope in a variety of ways. Some turn to drugs and alcohol for relief. Have you ever thought about how the production and disposal of drugs and alcohol further strain the environment? Because they do. This, essentially, creates a vicious cycle where we are dumping, and then becoming affected by what we dump, and then contributing to further dumping through our coping mechanisms.

With climate change touching so many parts of the human experience, it’s obvious that global warming is more than just an environmental issue—it’s also a social, agricultural and mental health issue. Unless the world’s leaders take major steps to reverse the trajectory of climate change, the environmental problems will only continue to grow and web out into other parts of life.

Santa Clara County responds to possible Title IX sex definition

SUBMITTED BY
LAUREL ANDERSON/MARINA HINESTROSA

On Sunday, October 21, 2018, the New York Times reported that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is working to define sex under Title IX as “a person’s status as male or female based on immutable biological traits identifiable by or before birth.” Many of the steps forward the community has taken will be set back if this definition becomes official federal policy, effectively promoting discrimination against transgender people, causing harm to those most at risk within our community, especially transgender, intersex, and non-binary people of color, youth, seniors, immigrants, and the disabled. The Trump administration has already made many attempts to roll back protections for transgender people, including in the military and in public education. This most recent proposal could further undermine the rights of transgender and non-binary people in educational settings.

“President Trump has demonstrated once again that he never cared about the safety, health, or welfare of the LGBTQ community. This attempt to erase transgender, non-binary, and gender non-conforming people from legal existence is his most callous act yet,” said Santa Clara County Supervisor Ken Yeager. “To those affected by this cruel plan, I want to say to you that this County will continue to work toward your protection and well-being.”

The County of Santa Clara fully supports the rights, protections, and dignity of all residents, including transgender, non-binary, and gender non-conforming community members, and will continue to do so. Through policy and the creation of the Office of LGBTQ Affairs, as well as the creation of the Transgender Services Program Manager position, the County has actively demonstrated its value for an inclusive community that supports diversity.

In its two years of operation, the Office of LGBTQ Affairs has built awareness of the LGBTQ community within the county, advised on policy work, developed online, interactive workplace training, spearheaded the opening of a shelter supporting LGBTQ individuals, and helped influence the opening of the first clinic geared towards the medical care of the transgender community. The County has also filed amicus curiae briefs supporting LGBTQ rights, including a brief filed in the U.S. Supreme Court in Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission, as well as briefs filed in cases supporting the rights of transgender veterans and students.

At this moment, people who identify as transgender, intersex, non-binary, and gender non-conforming, as well as others, are feeling incredibly frightened and angry. The recent actions taken against them—including the latest statement from the federal government—only serve to heighten fear and anxiety in our community. It is critical that we take care of ourselves and each other, as we have done throughout the many years of struggle for LGBTQ civil rights.

If you or someone you know needs support, we encourage you to visit the County of Santa Clara Office of LGBTQ Affairs website. Please use and share the list below for local resources and hotlines.

County of Santa Clara Office of LGBTQ Affairs – www.sccgov.org/lgbtq (408) 299-5163

LGBTQ YouthSpace - <http://youth-space.org/> (408) 343-7940

Billy Defrank Center - <https://www.defrankcenter.org/> (408) 293-3040

Outlet Program of Adolescent Counseling Services – www.projectoutlet.org (650) 424-0852 x103

PFLAG - [https://www.pflagسانجose.org](https://www.pflagسانjose.org) (408) 293-3040

Trans Lifeline – (877) 565-8860

Trevor Project hotline – 1 (866) 488-7386

California Gov. Jerry Brown joins Doomsday Clock group

BY KATHLEEN RONAYNE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Gov. Jerry Brown’s role as a crusader against the existential threats of nuclear war and climate change was elevated Thursday when he was named executive chairman of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, the group famous for managing the Doomsday Clock.

“We really see him as a global ambassador for the issues that we work on – manmade existential threats, nuclear, climate, disruptive technology,” said Rachel Bronson, the group’s president and chief executive.

The Chicago-based bulletin was founded in 1945 after the creation of the atomic bomb and in the decades since has expanded its mission to a broader discussion of threats to human survival. The Doomsday clock is a visual representation of how close the Bulletin believes the world is to catastrophe.

In January, the group moved the hand to just two minutes from midnight.

It’s a topic Brown speaks of frequently, even noting it in his 2018 State of the State Address.

“Our world, our way of life, our system of governance – all are at immediate and genuine risk,” he warned.

As executive chairman, Brown will preside over the Bulletin’s three boards – a governing board, a science and security board and an editorial board. It’s a new role created just for Brown, and he’ll focus on generating global urgency around nuclear and other threats.

“We know that he thinks about big issues,” Bronson said. “These are really hard to talk about – climate change and nuclear risk – because they’re so big and they seem so intractable.”

The new position ensures Brown will stay relevant on the global topics he cares most about when he leaves office in January after four terms as California governor spanning four decades. He warned of nuclear threats during his governorship and presidential bids in the 1970s and 80s and has renewed his focus on the topic during his final years in office.

He also sits on the board of the Nuclear Threat Initiative, attending meetings of the group in Washington, D.C., this week. While there, he also discussed nuclear threats with U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis. Brown spokesman Evan Westrup declined to provide specifics on the conversation.

Brown was not made available for an interview early Thursday.



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ANNOUNCEMENT OF BOARD VACANCY AND PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

October 18, 2018

To the Newark Community:

As announced on October 2, 2018, a vacancy will be created on the Board of Education of the Newark Unified School District when Board member Francisco Preciado’s resignation becomes effective on October 15.

The Board member vacancy will be filled by Board appointment. Beginning today and ending at 4:00 pm on November 9, 2018, the Board will be accepting applications to fill this position.

On November 13, 2018 the Board anticipates meeting in an open session public meeting at 6:00 pm at the District Office to review all applications and to interview the candidates. Candidates should make themselves available for this meeting. The Board’s appointment of the candidate to fill this position will take place at the November 13, 2018 Special Board meeting after discussion of candidates.

Applications will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the District Office, beginning October 18, 2018. To be considered as a candidate, the application must be received in the District Office by 4:00 pm on November 9, 2018. Any application received after 4:00 pm of November 9, 2018 will not be accepted.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact Mr. Patrick Sanchez at 510-818-4112

Sincerely,
Board of Education
Newark Unified School District

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Jocelyn Huang from Fremont
Mih Jue from Castro Valley
Matthew Porter from Fremont
Anson Tjing from Union City
Brandon Ung from Fremont
Jeffrey Yuen from Castro Valley

Student ACT scores continue to rise

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILGORE

Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) high school students continued a long run of outpacing the state average in ACT scores, topping California in all five categories measured for 2018 while also improving on their 2017 scores in each subject. Over a nine-year period beginning in 2010, FUSD schools have outperformed the state average every year in English, Mathematics, Reading, Science and Composite. During that time, FUSD students have also showed steady improvement in their results, creasing average scores by 1.5 points in Math, 2.2 points in Science, 2.5 points in Composite, 2.7 points in Reading, and 3.5 points in English since 2010.

In addition, ACT-tested students at FUSD again topped the state percentage of scores exceeding college readiness benchmarks in English Composition, Algebra, Social Science and Biology, boosting their 2017 percentages in three subjects and maintaining their percentage in a fourth.

“I’m very proud of our students who continue to raise the bar in demonstrating their across the board level of college readiness on an annual basis,” said FUSD Superintendent, Dr. Kim Wallace. “Congratulations to all FUSD students for their ACT performance and to all our dedicated teachers and staff for creating the best environment for them to succeed.”

The ACT college readiness assessment is a curriculum and standards-based educational and career planning tool consisting of tests of educational development in English, mathematics, reading and science that assess students’ academic readiness for college.

Here are the overall 2018 test results:

- College English Composition — FUSD: 95 percent; State Average: 72 percent
- College Algebra – FUSD: 89 percent; State Average: 53 percent
- College Social Science – FUSD: 84 percent; State Average: 56 percent
- College Biology – FUSD: 83 percent; State Average: 46 percent
- Meeting All Four – FUSD: 76 percent; State Average: 37 percent

More information about the ACT test is available on their website at www.act.org.

But he offered a dark take on the global state of affairs in an article released Thursday on the Bulletin’s website.

“There’s a great risk of radical disruption being set in motion,

and to turn it back and turn to a sustainable future is something that has to start now,” he said. “Can we wake people up before the absolute horror has occurred, while these patterns that are

inexorably leading to the horror are building up and occurring?”

Child experts file FTC complaint against Facebook kids’ app

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Children’s and public health advocacy groups say Facebook’s kid-centric messaging app violates federal law by collecting kids’ personal information without getting verifiable consent from their parents.

The Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood and other groups asked the Federal Trade Commission on Wednesday to investigate Facebook’s Messenger Kids for violating the Children’s Online Privacy Protection Act, or COPPA.

The complaint says the app does not meet COPPA requirements because it doesn’t try to ensure that the person who sets up the kids’ account and gives consent to have their data collected is the actual parent. In fact, the groups say, someone could set up a brand new, fictional account and immediately approve a kid’s account without proving their age or identity.

Facebook said Wednesday it hasn’t yet reviewed the complaint letter. The company has said it doesn’t show ads on Messenger Kids or collect data for marketing purposes, though it does collect some data it says is necessary to run the service.

But the advocacy groups say the privacy policy of Messenger Kids is “incomplete and vague” and allows Facebook to disclose data to third parties and other Facebook services “for broad, undefined business purposes.”

Facebook launched Messenger Kids last December on iOS and has since expanded to Android and Amazon devices and beyond the U.S. to Mexico, Canada and elsewhere. It is aimed at children under 13 who technically cannot have Facebook accounts (although plenty of them do).

Though the company says it has received a lot of input from parents and children’s development experts in creating the app, groups such as the CCFC have been trying to get Messenger Kids shut down since it launched.

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Music and songs highlight hillside concert

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS
SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE SIMONE

Musicians from the Fremont Symphony Orchestra recently held an intimate local performance at Acacia Creek Retirement Community in Union City to kick off their 2018-2019 concert season.

The event, A Taste of Broadway, included several notable performers from the symphony's recent season-opening performance of "BRAVO Broadway!" — a tribute to classic Broadway musicals, including "Les Misérables," "Cabaret," "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Mamma Mia," and more. Vocalists Marcie Dodd, known for mastering the starring role of Elphaba in the national tour of the hit musical "Wicked" sang rousing duets with Keith Bearden, whose accomplishments include more than 17 Broadway, national, and local performances, as well as providing back-up

vocals for Barbara Streisand. They were joined by famed vocalist and actor Fay Dewitt, known for roles on TV classics "Mork and Mindy" and "Three's Company." Carol Weiss, an award-winning pianist and composer who was once the musical director for the ABC TV series "General Hospital," provided accompaniment on the piano.

Acacia Creek President and Chief Executive Officer Chuck Major was delighted to host this afternoon of music and wine, held September 29 at the vibrant Acacia Creek hillside campus. "At Acacia Creek, the residents and staff embody a successful aging culture, through which we focus on improving our overall wellness — social, intellectual, physical, and purposeful," Major said. "This event touched on all wellness categories: It was a marvelous opportunity to socialize with friends, to appreciate the stimulating music, to walk throughout campus, and

to connect with the performances on a deep level."

Prior to the performance, guests were invited to tour the picturesque Acacia Creek campus, where they were serenaded by notable local musicians — cellist Dan Reiter and harpist Wendy Tamis. During their leisurely tour guests enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres paired with tastings of local wines, courtesy of J. Lohr vineyards and wines. The samples included two award-winning Northern California vintages.

A Taste of Broadway was part of a community-wide welcome

for Jung-Ho Pak, the new artistic director and conductor of the Fremont Symphony. Pak's illustrious career includes a role as music director of the San Diego Symphony, where he helped guide the orchestra's emergence from bankruptcy to financial success. Pak was music director emeritus of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and has been music director of the University of Southern California, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Colburn School of Music, University of California at Berkeley, and International Chamber

Orchestra, among other distinctions. He has conducted throughout Europe, South America, and Asia, and is a strong advocate of art, culture, and music education.

"We greatly appreciated the opportunity to host the Symphony and Jung Ho," said Major. "We look forward to an exciting concert season!"

The Fremont Symphony's next performance is a Holiday Pops Extravaganza on December 16. For details, visit their website at www.fremontsymphony.org.



Acacia Creek Concert; Harpist Wendy Tamis.

To Tri-City Voice Readers:

In the October 16, 2018 edition of Tri-City Voice, a brief summary of State Propositions and local Measures was published. Election information continues in this issue with publication of brief statements submitted by candidates for elected positions of local school governing boards.

Regional and Special Districts Candidates

Governor

John H. Cox
Gavin Newsom

Lt. Governor

Ed Hernandez
Eleni Kounalakis

Secretary of State

Mark P Meuser
Alex Padilla

Treasurer

Greg Conlon
Fiona Ma

Insurance Commissioner

Ricardo Lara
Steve Poizner

Board of Equalization

Mark Burns
Malia Cohen

US Senator

Dianne Feinstein

As California’s Senator, I work hard every day to be a strong and effective voice for our state’s progressive values, and I was proud to win the California Primary election with 70% of the Democratic vote.

I’m a consistent advocate for universal health care, women’s rights, (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer+) LGBTQ rights and the rights of immigrants. I’ve taken on the National Rifle Association (NRA) to get assault weapons off our streets, fought for equal pay for women, and sponsored legislation to protect Dreamers and end the outrageous policy of separating children from their parents at the border. I’ve championed economic opportunity that lifts all Californians, especially working families who struggle in today’s economy.

I strongly oppose Donald Trump and his agenda that divides our nation and diminishes our alliances around the world. I helped defeat Republican efforts to repeal and sabotage the Affordable Care Act. As ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, I have strenuously opposed Trump’s nomination of extremist judges.

I am fighting to protect women in the workplace and passed a law this year that protects young women gymnasts and other amateur athletes from sexual predators. And I will continue to confront and stop Trump’s reckless anti-environment agenda, including his rejection of climate change, his attacks on California’s protected lands and his threats to grant new oil drilling permits off California’s coast.

Endorsed by President Barack Obama and Senator Kamala Harris, I ask for your vote so that I can continue to stand up for California in these challenging times.

Kevin De Leon

Did Not Reply

US Congress 15th District

Rudy Peters
USN Veteran/Small Business Owner

I am a husband, father, youth mentor, U.S. Navy Veteran, defense expert, and successful entrepreneur. I have held several leadership positions, from Systems Engineer to Program Director, and have managed highly sensitive U.S. defense programs in excess of \$100 million. My overall goal

is to promote individual freedom and economic success for all California citizens.

What we need right now in Washington is exactly what the vast majority of Americans are asking for: Calm, Competent, Common Sense Leadership. It’s not about party lines, it’s about helping Americans—all Americans—and defending the Constitution. It’s about improving and changing policies to ensure our children and future generations will have it better than we do, not worse. More opportunity, not less. In short, it’s about three fundamental issues facing this country, upon which everything else depends: Security, Solvency, and Sustainability. Toward this aim, I support the following: Control of our borders; Uniformed law enforcement in every school; Deportation of violent-offender immigrants; Smart deregulation that fosters job growth in California; Stop intellectual property theft by foreign countries; Alternatives to Type 1-7 plastics; Healthcare that leverages state choice and competition between insurance companies; Bringing California’s infrastructure up-to-date; Education reform & funding based on input from parents regarding the educational needs of their children, and applied at the classroom level.

I love America and I will represent every constituent regardless of their politics, religion, color, or gender. We will weather the divide of our great country, and it starts here with your support and vote.

Eric Swallwell

Did Not Reply

US Congress 17th District

Ron Cohen

I am running for Congress to provide an alternative to liberal, progressive, Bay Area politics.

As a Certified Public Accountant (C.P.A.) for 37 years, I came to realize the corruption in our tax and monetary systems, including multiple “rehypothecation” derivative trading, that threatens our future. Boring stuff, but very real. Therefore, I hope to join the House Freedom Caucus, to seek real change.

I will mostly vote with the Republican leadership, while Congressman Ro Khanna will continue to vote with Representative Nancy Pelosi. That, alone, is a stark difference in our goals and policies.

My major policy positions are: 1) Control Federal Debt. The United States (U.S.) Government is INSOLVENT, and its benefit programs, growing 9% a year, are unfunded Ponzi schemes that will default. The 2018 deficit will be +\$1 trillion. That is an economic and moral disaster. It must end. U.S. Treasury bonds are “junk bonds.” The credit rating agencies are deceiving us, as they did in 2008.

Look into the eyes of your children and grandchildren. We will leave them tied-down with an anchor of debt.

2) Avoid Useless Wars; In Europe and much of Asia, heath care and college is free, because the U.S. endures the cost of defending the world. We need a better deal with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (N.A.T.O.) and other countries to avoid useless wars.

3) Boycott San Francisco in Protest of the Steinle Decision

4) Sanctuary Cities and States are unconstitutional and must end.

5) I am a National Rifle Association (N.R.A.) member and support 2nd Amendment Rights.

6) I strongly support President Trump. He has been the most productive President since Harry Truman.

7) I fear the spread of strict sharia law. I support the peaceful practice of the Muslim faith. I embrace all loyal Americans and legal immigrants.

“Maximum prosperity can only be achieved through individual freedom, free markets, and sound money.” Michael Maloney.

“It is not ‘compassionate’ to bankrupt America.” Congressman Warren Davidson, R-Ohio

My policy positions are far too many to cover here. See my website at www.roncohen4congress2018.com for an extensive discussion of many issues.

Ro Khanna

It has been my honor to represent the people of California’s 17th district in the United States Congress. I have worked across the aisle to build an economy that works for all Americans, while remaining an active voice on local issues affecting our community.

I passed my first law, the Veteran Apprenticeship and Labor Opportunity Reform (VALOR) Act, which makes it easier for veterans to access apprenticeship programs. To help ensure all our children have the skills they need to compete in a global economy, I have also co-sponsored legislation to make public universities and community colleges debt free.

As Vice Chair of the Progressive Caucus, I have fought for equal pay for women, Medicare for All, a reduction of our foreign military entanglements, and comprehensive immigration reform. I have also introduced legislation to double the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) for working families, helping reduce the wage gap in our country.

Locally, I have hosted monthly town halls in the district. To combat air noise from local airports, I established a roundtable with local leaders and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials committed to finding a solution. To reduce traffic congestion, I have advocated for federal funding for the expansion of Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) into San Jose and Santa Clara. Finally, to reduce the rising levels of anxiety among our students, I partnered with local school districts to raise awareness for youth mental health.

I have never taken campaign contributions from a Political Action Committee (PAC), lobbyists or corporations. To learn more, please visit www.rokhanna.com

State Senate 10th District

Bob Wieckowski

I will use my experience and energy in the Senate to focus on job creation, invest in transportation, infrastructure to reduce congestion, build more housing affordable to working families, and improve our environment. The bi-partisan “Made in California” initiative that I led is already expanding California manufacturing, investment in biotech research, access to workforce training, and hiring tax credits for small business.

As Chair of the Senate Environmental Quality

Candidate information will conclude in the October 30, 2018 edition of Tri-City Voice with statements by candidates for regional positions and special districts.

An invitation to participate at no cost, was sent to all candidates. Those who responded are listed in alphabetical order without prejudice.

Committee, I developed the roadmap to spur innovation and investment in renewable energy and energy efficiency to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 40% from 1990 levels by 2030. To address the affordable housing shortage, I introduced legislation to allow building of Accessory Dwelling Units in single-family home garages and backyards. With your continued support, I will expand my work to create local jobs, fight for affordable higher education, improve income inequality, protect our public health, and improve the environment. I am supported by working families, nurses, firefighters, small business owners, and local elected officials. I would be honored to have your vote. www.bobwieckowski.com

Victor G. San Vicente

Did Not Reply

State Assembly 25th District

Bob Bruton

Did Not Reply

Kansen Chu

Did Not Reply

State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Marshall Tuck

As the son of a public school teacher, the product of public schools, and a public school parent, I believe strongly in the power of public schools. But California’s public schools need big changes to give all students the education they deserve. I’m the only candidate for State Superintendent who has led public school systems that delivered real results for kids. Working with teachers and parents, we put more funding into classrooms, reduced bureaucracy, and prepared more students for college and careers. I helped create 10 new public high schools in low-income neighborhoods. Eight of them were ranked among the top high schools in America by U.S. News & World Report.

When I led the effort to turn around struggling public schools in Los Angeles, we raised graduation rates by more than 60%, and had the biggest academic improvement of any large school system in California. Our “Parent College” became a statewide model for getting parents more involved in their kids’ education. As State Superintendent, I will stand up to politicians in Sacramento and Washington, DC, and do what’s best for students. My priorities will be: (1) Get more funding into local classrooms and cut bureaucracy and waste; (2) Empower teachers and parents to make more education decisions; (3) Expand career training and college prep to ensure all students are prepared to succeed in the 21st century. Read my full plan at Marshall-Tuck.com. Let’s give all children in California the public schools they deserve.

Tony K. Thurmond

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AC Transit – At Large

Dolene Jones

I’ve attended 4 years of college at the College Of New Jersey at Trenton. I also hold a certificate of completion in labor studies from Laney College here in Oakland, California. My qualifications for the board are as follows: Two years in the maintenance department.at New Jersey Transit, and 21 years

of serving the bay area as a bus operator at the Alameda County Transit District! I will take the 23 years of training, boardrooms, union meetings and my expertise to lift up the voices and questions that continue to go unheard even today.

I work with many senior groups in the community and I will help them with keeping their independence by making sure the buses return to their neighborhood. AC Transit still faces FINANCIAL CHALLENGES after all these years! Resolving these issues will be my first priority. If you give me your vote, I will give you the very best of my abilities and a 110% commitment to meet the transportation needs of the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District. I humbly thank everyone who has previously endorsed and/or voted for me!

Joel B. Young

As a transit rider, I intimately understand that many depend on Alameda County (AC) Transit. As your representative I am committed to providing an affordable and reliable bus service. Since becoming an AC Transit Board Member, I have helped raise over \$1 million for our hydrogen fuel cell bus program, supported new programs such as the Freedom Bus Project; voted to allocate over \$100 million of AC Transit’s contracting dollars to local businesses, supporting good paying local jobs, and pushed AC Transit to develop a path to have a non-polluting bus fleet, which are buses that do not emit particulate matter into the air.

If elected, I will: (1) continue to fight to ensure that our bus service is reliable and affordable for all; (2) continue to advocate for the purchase of buses that do not pollute our air, with a goal of having a non-polluting bus fleet by 2030; and (3) look to establish pilot programs to integrate AC Transit bus service with new transportation technologies to provide better transportation service. For all of these reasons, I respectfully ask for your vote.

Website: www.joelyoung.org
Email: youngforactransit@gmail.com

Jeffrey Baker

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AC Transit Ward 4

Nicholas Harvey

I moved to California seven years ago and embarked on a journey to pursue my education and wound up falling in love with California: the climate, the culture, and the people. At the University of California, Santa Barbara, almost no one had cars. Students and professors alike used bikes to get around campus and the local town, as this was the status quo. Then I learned about the bus pass included in my tuition: this gave me the opportunity to adventure the greater Santa Barbara metropolitan area. I learned in California that I could get around nearly anywhere by bus and bike. In contrast, the city I’m from in Texas does not even have public transit.

I continue this mantra of relying on buses and biking for my transportation needs to this day, though I added trains to this routine when I got to the Bay. However, here in the East Bay (in particular Hayward-Castro Valley), we lack adequate bus service. It has become routine that bus lines are retired, late, do not show, or are canceled in the evening without notice while

fares continue to increase and transfers have been eliminated. Assaults on bus drivers and riders are commonplace in the evening news. This is not reliable, affordable, or safe transportation.

I am running to put Ward 4 back on route of the Alameda County (AC) Transit Map, and bring a fresh perspective to the operation of AC Transit, I have three primary goals if I am elected:

- 1. Cut extraneous costs and deploy resources more efficiently.
- 2. Get more riders to AC Transit.
- 3. Improve safety for both passengers and operators.

Thank you for your consideration and I hope to have the opportunity to serve the community as Board Director for AC Transit Ward 4. Please consider visiting my website at HarveyForHayward.com.

Mark Williams
Did Not Reply

AC Transit Ward 5

Diane Shaw

I believe that transportation is key to a thriving community. I am running for Alameda County (AC) Transit Director Ward 5 because I want to see the services improved in our area. We need more flexible service with options that address the needs of low-income residents, seniors, youth, and commuters. I was a daily commuter on the Dumbarton (DB) Express and ride the bus system. I know the issues that riders face. We also need better school transportation services. Our students deserve to have access to reliable transportation that brings them to and from school. I want to see a regional plan that has timed services among agencies so that commuters find it a viable alternative to driving. We need to reduce the 65,000 cars that pass-through Fremont daily, whose drivers do not live or work here to help meet driving reduction targets that support climate stabilization.

Fourteen years of experience in public bus transportation makes me the right candidate for this position. Before retiring two years ago, I worked in all aspects of bus transportation from finance, planning and scheduling, to operations and maintenance, giving me the background and experience to tackle these challenges. I’ve been endorsed by five out of seven current AC Transit Directors who are ready and willing to work with me to make a difference for Ward 5. I’ve been involved in transit groups and transit initiatives for a long time and am passionate about making it work for more people. I’m a member of the Fremont Mobility Task Force which is putting together a plan to address congestion and mobility issues, and I’m also a member of the Alameda County Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee representing AC Transit.

You will see a lot of transit advocates on my list of endorsements. They know I can tackle the issues. Please help me make a difference for our community by giving me your vote. For more information you can see www.dianeshaw4transit.com

Kewal Singh
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Alameda County Assessor

James Johnson

My name is Jim Johnson and I am the only qualified candidate to be Alameda County’s next Assessor. You don’t build your reputation on what you say you are going to do, you build your reputation on what you have actually done. I have been serving Alameda taxpayers as part of the Assessor’s management team for

over 26 years, the last ten in the highest civil service position in the office.

I have the support and endorsement of the current retiring Assessor, Ron Thomsen, as well as all of the top managers in the office for this very important position. I will have the sole responsibility for completing and managing over \$300 billion in assessments in Alameda County. I pledge to provide taxpayers with the lowest taxes legally allowed while keeping politics and financial influence that may raise taxes out of the Assessor’s office.

As Chief of the Assessment Services Division for the last ten years, my job has provided experience in operating under budget, effectively resolving personnel matters and addressing assessment legal issues. My leadership of 176 employees will focus on efficiency, productivity, accountability, and transparency. I hold a California Appraiser Certification which is required of the position. My multi-millionaire opponent has no assessment administration experience and, contrary to his statements, very limited interaction with our office and only involving his family properties.

My results-oriented philosophy will be focused on the office and duties of Assessor, which includes assisting low-income housing projects and providing revenue projections for Cities, not providing political favors for supporters.

Our office has invested wisely in Information Technology (IT) enhancements, and I have led the team in modernizing our office for the last two decades. Our award-winning project has provided me with working knowledge of every aspect of the office. We will soon complete our document scanning project and I plan to invest in kiosks to serve taxpayers in field offices throughout the County.

I have been married to my wife Sandy for 30 years; we have six children and ten grandchildren.

I respectfully ask for your vote for Assessor of Alameda County on November 6th. www.JimJohnsonForAssessor.com

Phong La

I am the only candidate who is a longtime Alameda County resident. I have lived here since 1980 when my family arrived as refugees. I grew up in Union City, lived in Fremont, and own a small business in Newark. I am thankful for the opportunities I have had and am committed to giving back by helping to ensure residents have fair and accurate property assessments.

You deserve an experienced leader with a plan to guarantee fairness and outstanding customer service. I will bring fresh ideas and real-life real estate legal expertise to the Assessor’s Office. I have used my expertise with property assessments to help people from overpaying taxes and filing appeals. I taught courses in Real Estate Law, Economics and Property Management as an adjunct professor. For the past 15 years, I worked as an attorney for a large real estate law firm and for a privately held real estate holding company. I have the experience to move this office forward.

My Priorities:

- 1) Accuracy - Ensure the Assessor’s Office is fair and doesn’t overcharge our community.
- 2) Affordability - Help families keep their housing affordable by ensuring fair taxation and trying to increase affordable housing projects and units in Alameda County.
- 3) Transparency - Take the Assessors Office’s services directly to the neighborhoods providing real estate, financial and estate planning workshops. We need to

make the office and services more transparent, efficient, and accessible by digitizing the records so that residents can go to nearby satellite offices and other locations in the community.

I want to ensure Alameda County is a better place to live for our families. I am the only candidate with a long track record of community service in the county I love.

Please join the Tri City’s Congressional representatives Eric Swalwell and Ro Khanna, state representatives Senator Bob Wieckowski and Assembly member Bill Quirk, County Supervisors Richard Valle and Scott Haggerty, along with other Assessors past and present in the Bay Area, and many local leaders in supporting me.

I respectfully ask for your vote. Thank you. www.votephongla.com

BART Director District 6

Liz Ames

Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Board of Directors candidate Liz Ames’ commitment to public safety and support for local jobs has earned her the endorsement of the BART Police Officers Association (BPOA) and the Vice Mayor of Fremont.

The District 6 candidate has focused her campaign on ensuring that the BART police are given full resources to protect riders and make stations secure. “Liz Ames has expressed her commitment to a safe and secure BART system,” said Keith Garcia, president of the BPOA. “The BPOA proudly endorses Liz Ames for District 6.”

Ames is a senior project manager and civil engineer who has volunteered to serve on a host of civic boards over the past 20 years, including chairperson of Save Our Hills and as a Union City planning commissioner. Ames supports increasing housing and job opportunities around transit stations but believes BART should leave development decisions in the hands of local elected leaders. As director, she would work with civic leaders and local citizens on encouraging development that is appropriate and brings lasting jobs into the community.

Ames also believes that BART should invest in new technology at BART stations to make it more difficult for fare cheaters, who rob the system of millions of dollars each year. Her focus on doing what is right for each community earned her the endorsement of Fremont Vice Mayor Vinnie Bacon, who said, “I endorse Liz as a leader that challenges the status quo. Her engineering experience makes her the best candidate for BART director.”

District 6 includes the towns of Fremont, South Hayward, Union City and Newark and Sunol.

Anu Natarajan

If you ride Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) every day as I do, you know the frustrations of delays, dirty trains, and unusable restrooms. I bring the professional experience, leadership skills, and knowledge of the BART system to improve and grow BART’s infrastructure so Bay Area commuters have a safe, clean, world-class transit alternative.

We live in the epicenter of cutting-age technology. It is time to incorporate this resource and provide commuters with dependable, seamless transit and deliver relief to our congested freeways. As a sustainability consultant and urban planner by profession, I work to ensure our transit infrastructure and land use provide meaningful options for everyone. I served for over a decade on the Fremont City

Council, and as Vice Mayor. This taught me the importance of planning and policy, and strength of public/private partnerships when working regionally.

As Chair of the BART Bond Oversight Committee, I take my position of providing independent oversight to the expenditure of public money seriously. I’m proud that every project to date is, on-time and on-budget.

For too long, we have had to navigate unsafe, unsanitary trains and system delays that leave commuters stranded. We can do better. I bring proven leadership, experience and knowledge needed to get BART back on track.

My background and experience have earned endorsements of my campaign from the East Bay Times, Democratic Party of Alameda County, The Sierra Club, South Alameda County Young Dems, Tri Cities Democratic Forum, Service Employees International Union, Building and Construction Trades of Alameda County, AFSCME Council 57, East Bay Women’s Political Alliance, Asian Pacific American Democratic Caucus, Fremont Police Officers Association, Alameda County Labor Council, Evolve, Impact Fund, Muslim Dems and Friends, State Controller Betty Yee, Congressmember Ro Khanna, CA 17, Senator Bob Wieckowski, Senator Nancy Skinner, Senator Liz Figueroa, ret., Senator Ellen Corbett, ret., Assembly member Bill Quirk, and Assembly member Kansen Chu, and BART Director Tom Blalock, along with hundreds of community leaders and neighbors.

I respectfully ask for your vote so can work toward providing a world-class transit system. Visit Anu4BART.com for more information.

Eden Township Healthcare

Mariellen Faria

I have been a registered nurse for over 30 years. My nursing experience spans bedside patient care to administrative functions as the Director of Nursing at St. Rose Hospital, San Leandro Hospital and Kaiser Permanente. This experience has provided me exposure and insights into the health of the communities these hospitals serve. I was responsible for establishing pediatric services at the Silva Clinic and Care-A-Van for St. Rose Hospital with the support of the Hayward Rotary Club. I worked with Hayward Unified School District and San Lorenzo Unified School District to provide mobile clinic services at school sites. I also established the Student Clinic at Chabot College.

In addition to my experience as a direct healthcare service provider, I am an active volunteer in the community. I am currently a City of Hayward Planning Commissioner and have also served as a Human Services Commissioner. I have been a volunteer for over 20 years with the New Start Tattoo Removal Program. I also participate in the food giveaway program at South Hayward Parish. Additionally, I currently serve as a board member for the Hayward Area Historical Society.

As a lifelong resident of Alameda County, a mother and grandmother, I am interested in the quality of life in our community. I will promote health education, wellness and access to health care services. I feel the Eden Healthcare District has an opportunity to be more engaged with the community in order to support positive changes related to health, wellness, and access to health services. I feel strongly about directly engaging with community members to identify health service needs and

working collaboratively with community organizations to meet those needs. I will listen, represent and advocate for the residents of the Eden Health District. I am excited for the opportunity to represent you for the future of the Eden Healthcare District. Thank you for your consideration.

Roxanne Lewis

My education includes a Bachelor of Arts. in Health Services Administration, and I am registered in Nuclear Medicine, Ultrasound, and Radiology. I am a native of the Bay Area, married with three grown sons.

Having spent my entire adult life in the medical field, I have a great understanding of what’s needed to serve our community when it comes to health care and preventative measures. In our current climate with hospitals closing and cost of health care rising, it’s important to preserve our safety net facilities. Eden Township Healthcare District has always been active in preserving these institutions and continues to support efforts to evaluate services for needy residents of our community.

As a current board member and chair of the district, I am continuing to work out ways of sustaining these safety net facilities into the future. We as a district are entrusted with public assets and need to do what is best of our community when it comes to healthcare dollars. We vet the organizations we support, making sure they fulfill the needs of our community.

Please vote for Roxann Lewis in November so I can continue to figure out ways to support our community’s healthcare needs.

Tom Lorentzen

As Vice Chair of the Eden Health District Board I have been a lead advocate for improving the health outcomes of the people we serve. My motto has been “Maximum health for maximum people.” Real wealth in life is about good health, both physically and mentally.

To know how to achieve and maintain good health, we need knowledge of what factors are important and a roadmap about how to achieve them. This is where wellness is a centerpiece, including diet, exercise, stress reduction and life style. It also includes consideration of other factors, such as transportation and housing. I have been a leader on a national, state and local basis for community-based health efforts, including increased knowledge of health and increased access to quality and affordable medical care.

As a Board Director to the Eden Health District, the importance of medical care is fully recognized. We as a board have supported local medical professionals in the delivery of care through both partnerships and funding. This includes community health centers, hospitals and local non-profits to help provide services for people in need in our area. This has been a teamwork approach, and, if re-elected, I will continue for this diversified way of helping serve our community, particularly those that are most in need. This approach tracks with federal efforts, including those advocated in the Affordable Care Act and the “Healthy People 2020” plan from the U.S. Public Health Service.

In addition to serving on the Eden Health District Board, I have substantial experience in public health, which is the mission and objective of Eden. I served as Regional Director for the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (which included the entire state of California) and board member to the following organizations: Davis Street Community Health

Center; Education Foundation at California State, East Bay; Eden Hospital; the Initiative for the America's at the University of California in Berkeley; and as a National Board Member to the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Felix Martinez

Concerned about affordable, quality healthcare for your family? So am I! I'm honored to be endorsed by County Supervisor Richard Valle, Mayor Pauline Cutter, and Mayor Barbara Halliday for my leadership in championing quality healthcare for East Bay families. I was born in Hayward's Kaiser Hospital and graduated from Tennyson High. My wife, Karen, and I raised our three children here. As Healthcare Trustee for East Bay Drayage Health Fund, I advocate for the best quality and price of prescription medications for our members, review health care plans, and fight for quality healthcare coverage for over 4,000 working families.

If elected, my priorities are to: 1) Keep St. Rose Hospital open to maintain quality, affordable direct health, wellness, nutrition and emergency room services to the communities we serve. 2) Provide urgent health care to the most vulnerable in our communities: young children, seniors, military veterans and the homeless. 3) Expand mobile healthcare services and programs so every corner of the District is served. Many people don't even know what Eden Township Hospital District does! In these tough times, we need real community representation and leadership - not politicians-representing our health interests on this important board. Join me: (martinezk@comcast.net).

Stephen Cassidy
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Lester Friedman
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Gordon Galvan
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Nicholas Harvey
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Oro Loma Sanitary

Timothy P. Becker

I have served the Oro Loma Sanitary District as a Director since August 2007. As a result of the decisions of very capable District staff and other Board members, sewer rates remain the lowest of any other sewer district in the state of which we are aware. Additionally, we continue to receive awards for safety, innovation and efficiency from several organizations. As such, the District is solid financially and otherwise. Our horizontal levee project has been recognized nationally as a viable approach to mitigate the impacts of potential sea level rise due to climate change. I have been fortunate to be elected to the California Association of Sanitation Agencies Board of Directors and recently elected Vice President giving Oro Loma meaningful influence at the state level.

I have lived in the Fairview area of Oro Loma for over 32 years. I am an Army veteran, have a business degree from the University of Texas at El Paso, a Master of Science degree in Geology from the University of Oregon, and over 30 years of experience in the environmental services industry, including work related to wastewater, solid waste, and recycling. I feel my experience and education help me to continue to be a positive influence for the District into the future. I would appreciate your vote. Feel free to contact me at 510.581.3597 or tbecker@oroloma.org

Rita Duncan,
Board Secretary Oro
Loma Sanitary District

I am running for re-election to continue my work and progress for Oro Loma Sanitary District. As a Board Member, I serve the District by advocating and adopting policy to guide financial, communication, and operations. My skills, education, and experience have enabled me to bring value to my elected position on Oro Loma's Board. I have been honored with the opportunity to serve as Board Secretary, the Chair of the Personnel, Safety & Public Information Committee, and an active member of the Solid Waste Committee.

During my first term on the Oro Loma Board of Directors, we have accomplished a lot including the adoption of a new 10 Year Strategic Plan in 2016. We also provide excellent service to our customers at the lowest rate in the State of California. Oro Loma is the model to address the sea level rise and the Gold Standard for other sanitary districts. We have achieved an AA+ credit rating. We established our Horizontal Levee and Nutrient innovated projects. And finally, we have established a program model for school outreach and education on recycling in Alameda County.

Before serving on Oro Loma, I worked for 30 years as a Human Resources professional for a Fortune 500 Company, a Group Facilitator for Stanford University Graduate School of Business, and Director of Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) Outreach Program for Stanford University School of Engineering.

As a public servant, I strive to be worthy of the trust bestowed on me by ensuring the District complies with county, state and federal guidelines and regulations. I am dedicated to developing policies and collaborating with other agencies to protect our environment for future generations by educating our customers on the correct waste stream to dispose of their garbage with the goal of reducing the waste going to landfill. I am also committed to finding innovative and lasting solutions to illegal dumping in our communities. Please VOTE for Rita Duncan, a Relentless, Passionate and Visionary Leader for Oro Loma!

Sheila Young

I have lived and served in the Oro Loma Sanitary District for more than 38 years, including service as Mayor of San Leandro from 1998-2006. Elected to Oro Loma in 2014 and currently serving as President of the board. I possess the knowledge, education and experience to address our wastewater collection and treatment needs while continuing to provide innovative and cost-effective solid waste and recycling services. Currently, I'm serving as the Oro Loma representative for StopWaste, a county-wide organization managing recycling/waste reduction services. These agencies are responsible for the environmental choices and changes that make us so much more productive and mindful of waste reduction and recycling.

I am keenly aware of the blight that contaminates all of our neighborhoods and am helping work on solutions with community members. I have the proven tools to assist the District in decisions regarding our future. I feel very fortunate to be part of a team of board and staff members at Oro Loma that offers innovative thinking focused on our future. I respectfully ask for your continued support on November 6th.

*Proudly Endorsed by Calif. Assemblyman Bill Quirk

Fred Simon
Did Not Reply

Washington Township
Healthcare

Bernard Stewart

It is my great privilege to serve on the Washington Hospital Board of Directors. I have lived in this area all my life and I love living here. My wife and I have four children who live in Fremont with their families. I have managed a successful dental practice for over 40 years, and currently serve as the 1st Vice President of the Washington Hospital Board of Directors.

It is vital that Washington Hospital provides the very best affordable healthcare. During my years of service on the Board, Washington Hospital has become the major Medical Center of Southern Alameda County. Just this year the Hospital was designated one of the top 100 hospitals in the nation. I have worked hard to establish the recent affiliation with the University of California in San Francisco (UCSF) hospital system. We now have programs where the Hospital and UCSF can offer state of the art diagnosis, and treatment for prenatal care and cancer right here in our community.

Most exciting of all, is the completion of the new 250,000 sq. ft. critical care building. This building gives us a long-awaited new emergency department and allows the hospital to become the designated trauma center for Southern Alameda County. Accident victims in our area will no longer need to be transported to distant hospitals. This \$350 million project has been completed on time and on budget.

These accomplishments are exciting, but much work remains to be done. My experience, dedication, and vision uniquely qualify me to overcome the tremendous challenges that we face in delivering quality local healthcare. The rapidly changing healthcare environment and decreased reimbursements from the Medicare and Medicaid programs have challenged many hospitals. Several thousand hospital mergers and acquisitions have occurred, and it was recently announced that Alta Bates in Berkeley will close.

I am completely dedicated to Washington Hospital remaining independent, and community owned. I pledge myself, with all my experience, expertise, and energy to keep Washington Hospital at the forefront of quality local healthcare. Your continued support and vote for my re-election will allow me to move this vital work forward.

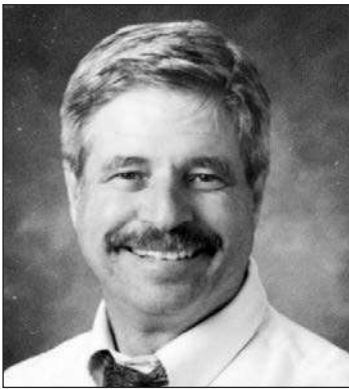
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Newark Unified School
District

Ron Brazil



My name is Ron Brazil, and I am a candidate for the Newark School Board. I have spent my professional career in education. I worked as a part time ESL teacher at Fremont Adult School for 16 years and as an elementary and junior high classroom teacher for almost 30 years. The Newark School District is facing declining enrollment even in the face of much additional new housing construction in the city. The priority for the district must be to provide an attractive choice for parents when they are deciding where to educate their children. We can best do this by hiring and retaining well-trained, competent, and dedicated teachers and giving them them a say in how to educate their charges and the resources necessary to do their job now and in the future. These two key stakeholders, parents and teachers, working together for the benefit of the children is the key to success.

No doubt Newark has many obstacles to overcome, but emphasizing the successes happening in the district right now through a publicity campaign will inform the larger community, including prospective parents, and do much to turn around people's perceptions of the district. The School Board needs to ensure that the financial resources are allocated efficiently in this time of low enrollment. Communication and collaboration are the key components necessary for the Board to work towards its mission for the betterment of Newark schools under these fiscal restraints of lower than anticipated enrollment. I have many other ideas on how to invigorate the key stakeholders to produce thoughtful, caring, competent, well prepared citizens that can go out upon graduation after a successful well-rounded education in Newark schools to help make the world a better place. I will do my best to work with all the stakeholders to achieve this goal.

Christine Clinton



As a mother and volunteer who cares deeply for all the children I have met in our schools, my promise is to always vote with their best interests in mind. The voters have a choice in this election – more of the same or take a chance on someone new. In the four years I have been involved with Newark Unified School District (NUSD), I have challenged our administration all the way to the state, forced changes to our lunch program, fundraised for our classrooms, and volunteered across multiple elementary schools. I will champion our public school. Working with our parents, teachers and staff, I will ensure the use of every dollar in our students' and schools' best interests.

Tom Huynh

No Information submitted

Elisa Martinez



My name is Elisa Martinez, and I am running for Newark Unified School Board. I have two children in Newark schools, a 4th grader at Birch Grove Elementary and a 7th grader at Newark Junior High.

Over the 25 years I've lived in Newark, I have observed a significant decline in the overall performance of our schools and a subsequent decrease in enrollment, as parents choose to send their kids to private or charter alternatives. As a strong believer in public education, I feel that a change is needed to improve our children's education and that is why I am running for NUSD school board. For too long the school board has been complacent with the status quo and has not advocated for what is best for our children. In contrast, I am committed to driving a culture of excellence in our Newark schools for the sake of all of our kids, and will work with all stakeholders to bring about much needed change to our district.

I will actively work with parents, teachers and our community in a rigorous but transparent process where we all have a voice before decisions are made and where you can hold us accountable for results. I will work with the NUSD Board to ensure that we are taking all necessary steps to retain highly qualified teaching staff.

I will develop a budget that prioritizes our schools' most pressing needs. I will focus on ensuring that our funds are spent: directly on our schools' infrastructure; in our classrooms to reduce class sizes; in selecting the educational/vocational curriculum that best meets the needs of our student population; on programs that provide for our special needs students and on the expansion of after-school enrichment programs

I enthusiastically and respectfully ask for your vote this November.

email: elisa@elisamartinez.org
web: www.elisamartinez.org

Nancy Thomas



I am honored and humbled to have the opportunity to ask for your vote again this November. Good things are happening in Newark's schools, achievements we can point to with pride, and a vision for the future of our schools that will ensure success for our children as they embark on their career choices and life paths.

I have been working for Newark's schools since my first election to the board in 2002 and currently serve as your board president and president of the Mission Valley ROP Board. I am actively involved in the California School Boards Association Delegate Assembly and serve as CSBA's appointee to the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Federated Council, the governing body for

Nancy Thomas *Continued*

high school sports in California.

During 2011, I teamed with other concerned parents and taxpayers to pass Measure G, the Newark Quality Education and Safe Classrooms Act. I also am proud of bringing our district 8 into a \$7 million National Science Foundation Grant that provided critical support to our K-8 science program over a period of 8 years.

In all these endeavors, I brought my 25 years of experience in business, engineering, and management to focus on results, results, results. During my tenure on the Board we have achieved results that are real and substantive, including financial stability, no teacher layoffs, more students taking AP classes, and improved infrastructure, technology, and school safety systems. I am a 50-year Newark resident and a member of the Newark Rotary and Newark Optimist clubs.

I would appreciate your vote on November 6 and please visit www.nancythomas.org.

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SUBMITTED BY LYN LEONE

An Advance Health Care Directive (AHCD) lets you have a say about how you want to be cared for if you cannot speak for yourself. At this FREE presentation by Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP) of Legal Assistance for Seniors, you'll learn about:

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Bazaar to benefit high school scholarships

SUBMITTED BY GINGER RUSSELL

A cornucopia of homemade jams, jellies, candy, and baked items will be among the goodies available for purchase when the Hill & Valley Women's Club holds its annual scholarship bazaar in Hayward. Holiday shoppers also will want to stop by the bazaar, set for Saturday, November 3, to look for gift items ranging from handcrafted items, collectibles, plants, books and holiday decorations. Funds raised will benefit scholarships for graduating seniors from local high schools. Admission is free.

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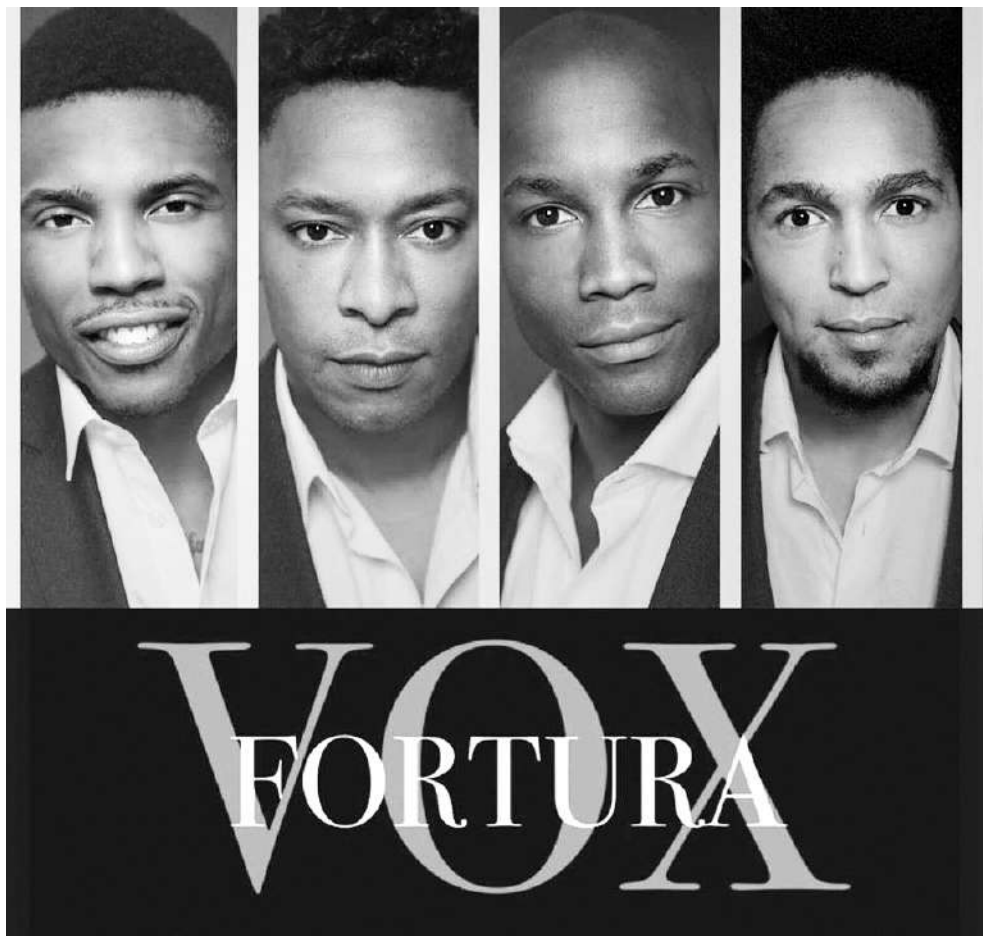
Classical singing group Vox Fortura comes to Tri-Cities

SUBMITTED BY CASTRO VALLEY ARTS FOUNDATION

Vox Fortura is an exceptionally talented classical singing group and semi-finalists on "Britain's Got Talent" 2016. Featuring four male acapella singers, the group combine a classical crossover operatic style with covers of iconic songs that audiences can sing along to.

Described by fans as "the next Il Divo," they are bringing classical vocals back into the mainstream. Filling every wow factor performance with personality and style, it is no wonder that they succeeded in winning the voting audience's and judges' hearts as they sped to the semi-finals of "Britain's Got Talent" 2016. If you are looking for a classical singing group with a difference, you have come to the right place! Able to perform almost any era or genre of music in their iconic crossover style, Vox Fortura can perform everything from the music of Elgar and Bizet to David Bowie, John Legend, Stevie Wonder, and Ed Sheeran.

See them live when they perform at Castro Valley's Center for the Arts on Saturday, November 3. For purchase tickets or for more information, visit www.cvartsfoundation.org/ or call (510) 889-8961.



Vox Fortura Saturday, Nov 3 7:30 p.m.	Center for the Arts 19501 Redwood Rd, Castro Valley (510) 889-8961	www.cvartsfoundation.org/ www.voxfortura.com/ Tickets: \$34 – \$40
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Purging long-forgotten online accounts: Worth the trouble?

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

The internet is riddled with long-forgotten accounts on social media, dating apps and various shopping sites used once or twice. Sure, you should delete all those unused logins and passwords. And eat your vegetables. And go to the gym.

But is it even possible to delete your zombie online footprints – or worth your time to do so?

Earlier this month, a little-used social network notified its few users that it will soon shut down. No, not Google Plus; that came five days later, following the disclosure of a bug that exposed data on a half-million people. The earlier shutdown involved Path, created by a former Facebook employee in 2010 as an alternative to Facebook. Then there's Ello sending you monthly emails to remind you that this plucky but little-known social network still exists somehow.

It might not seem like a big deal to have these accounts linger. But with hacking in the news constantly, including a breach affecting nearly 30 million Facebook accounts, you might not want all that data sitting around.

You might not have a choice if it's a service you use regularly. But for those you no longer use, consider a purge. Plus, it might feel good to get your online life in order, the way organizing a closet does.

Take dating apps such as Tinder, long after you found a steady partner or gave up on finding one. You might have deleted Tinder from your phone, but the ghost of your Tinder account is still out there – just not getting any matches, as Tinder shows only "active" users to potential mates.

Or consider Yahoo. Long after many people stopped using it, Yahoo in 2016 suffered the biggest publicly disclosed hack in history, exposing the names, email addresses, birth dates and other information from 3 billion active and dormant accounts. This sort of information is a goldmine for malicious actors looking to steal identities and gain access to financial accounts.

Trouble is, cleaning up your digital past isn't easy.

For one, finding all the old accounts can be a pain. For some of us, it might not even be possible to recall every dating site and every would-be Twitter that never was, not to mention shopping or event ticketing sites you bought one thing from and forgot about.

Then, you'll have to figure out which of your many email accounts you used to log in to a service, then recover passwords and answer annoying security questions – assuming you even remember what your favorite movie or fruit was at the time. Only then might you discover that you can't even delete your account. Yahoo, for instance, didn't allow users to delete

accounts or change personally identifying information they shared, such as their birthday, until pressured to do so after the breach.

Even without these hurdles, real life gets in the way. There are probably good reasons you still haven't organized your closet, either.

Perhaps a better approach is to focus on the most sensitive accounts. It might not matter than a news site still has your log in, if you never gave it a credit card or other personal details (of course, if you reused your bank password you might be at risk).

Rich Mogull, CEO of data security firm Securosis, said people should think about what information they had provided to services they no longer use and whether that information could be damaging should private posts and messages inadvertently become public.

Dating sites, in particular, can be a trove of potentially damaging information. Once you're in a relationship, delete those accounts.

It's wise to set aside a time each year – maybe after you do your taxes or right after the holidays – to manage old accounts, said Theresa Payton, who runs the security consulting company Fortalice Solutions and served under President George W. Bush as White House chief information officer.

For starters, visit haveibeenpwned.com. This popular tool lets you enter your

email addresses and check if it has been compromised in a data breach. Ideally, the attacked company should have notified you already, but that's not guaranteed. Change passwords and close accounts you don't need.

You might also check justdeleteme.xyz, which Payton said could help navigate the "complexities of saying goodbye." The site has a list of common and obscure services. Looking through it might remind you of some of the services you've used back in the days. Click on a service for details on how to delete your account.

You might discover that some services simply won't let you go. That could be an oversight from a startup prioritizing other features over a deletion tool. Or, it could be intentional to keep users coming back. There's not much you can do beyond deleting as many posts, photos and other personal data as you can.

What to do with accounts of people who have died is a whole other story. That said, the prospect of the Grim Reaper – and what sorts of information about you may be exposed after you shed this mortal coil – might just be the motivation you need to clean up your online trail.

Venomous caterpillar makes seasonal return to Florida

AP WIRE SERVICE

A venomous caterpillar that masquerades as an adorable ball of fluff is making its way back to the Sunshine State.

According to Fox 13, the puss caterpillar can cause severe pain when it comes into contact with humans and animals. It's most active in the spring and fall.

Experts say the sting is similar to a bee, but worse.

A Spring Hill man was recently stung, and a couple in Hillsborough County said they found three in their yard.

The Florida Poison Control Center reports receiving a fair amount of calls about caterpillar bites on a yearly basis.

Doctors warn people not to touch the fuzzy creatures, and to keep them away from pets, too.

Information from: WTVT-TV, <http://www.wvtv.com/>

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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Friday, October 19

- An intoxicated 52 year old man was arrested on suspicion of battery and threatening to kill his family members.
- Officer Wong investigated a commercial burglary attempt that occurred at the Target store at the Fremont Hub Shopping Center. A 38-year-old male transient reportedly attempted to pry open the doors of Target and was confronted by employees. He fled to a nearby Subway restaurant and hid in the bathroom but was located and arrested.
- On the 4100 Block of Cushing Parkway three vehicles were reported burglarized. Taken were various electronic and personal items. A possible suspect in all three burglaries was described as a black man in his 40s and possibly associated with

- a white sport utility vehicle.
- Officers responded to a call to the area of the Durham Green Apartments in the 43500 block of Grimmer Boulevard on the report of a man sleeping in his car with a handgun in view on the passenger seat. Responding officers were able safely detain the man and recovered the loaded handgun.
 - Saturday, October 20**
 - At 7:22 a.m. officers responded to a call about a domestic battery in progress at the Teen Center on Paseo Padre Parkway. The caller said a male and female were hitting each other in the middle of the parking lot. Officers approached the male and tried to detain him, but he did not comply and began to walk away while continuing to ignore police commands. Eventually, the 28-year-old man was arrested and booked into jail on charges of obstructing/resisting an officer. The female declined to press charges. The case was investigated by Officer Wong.
 - Officers investigated a report about a man who reportedly

- jumped on the hood of a random person’s BMW in the Charter Square shopping center. The man then ran into a Lucky store and stole two bottles of alcohol. The 29-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of felony vandalism, petty theft and booked into Santa Rita jail.
- Sunday, October 21**
 - Officers were dispatched to the area of Eggers Drive and Fremont Boulevard on a report about a man chasing a victim into the middle of the street after threatening to beat the victim. The 54-year-old suspect was arrested.
 - Monday, October 22**
 - Officer Vucurevich was conducting a security check in the City Sports parking lot in South Fremont when he saw a male brandishing a baseball bat at several other people. Several officers responded to assist. An investigation showed that a well-known transient on probation was likely the victim of a strong-arm robbery where he was punched in the face and his bike was stolen by two other transients. The victim was not

- cooperative with officers and nobody involved wanted to press charges. Eventually the missing bike was recovered and all suspects received trespass notices to stay away from a neighboring merchant.
- Employees at Target at the Fremont Hub shopping center reported a male was being detained for attempting to exit the store while wearing the store’s clothing. Officers Perry, Olvera and Paiva responded and took the suspect into custody. Because of a pre-existing medical condition, the suspect was taken to a hospital for medical clearance before being booked into Santa Rita jail.
 - Tuesday, October 23**
 - A white, 2012 Ford E250 (License No. 77659E1) work van was reported stolen sometime overnight in front of a residence located in the 400 block of Rego Court. A business logo, Acco Engineering, is printed on the side doors of the van. Officers are checking for possible surveillance footage from the area.
 - A female was pushing a shopping cart at the Fremont

- Hub Safeway with her purse inside when a man walked up behind and pushed her, and then reached into the purse and stole a wallet. An employee chased the man and recovered the wallet. The suspect, described as a black man in his 40s, about 5-feet-9-inches tall with a thin build, was got away and was not located.
- Wednesday, October 24**
 - At 11:24 a.m. officers were dispatched to the Safeway store in Irvington on the report of a robbery. The caller reported that a suspect stole an item and when confronted, struck an employee and chased him through the store. The employee eventually locked himself into an office while the suspect tried to break down the door. Sgt. Aranguren arrived and saw a person matching the suspect’s description running out of the store. Aranguren arrested the suspect identified as a 24-year-old man on suspicion of robbery and on two misdemeanor warrants. He was booked at Santa Rita jail.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LES MENSINGER

Saturday, October 20

- At 10:56 a.m. two women identified by police as Sierra McCreery, 18, of Hayward and Caitlin Kaminski, 24, of Fremont, were arrested at the Castro Valley station on suspicion of domestic battery and booked into Santa Rita jail.
- At 12:13 a.m. a man identified by police as Kenwood Cump was arrested at the San Leandro station on suspicion of being drunk in public.
- Monday, October 22**
 - At 2:24 p.m. A woman identified by police as Ariana Phillips, 35, of San Francisco, was arrested at the Castro Valley station on three warrants with a total bail of \$25,000 and booked into Santa Rita jail.
 - Tuesday, October 23**
 - At 10:34 a.m. a man identified by police as Jonathan Linares, 26, of Hayward, was arrested at the Hayward station on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and on a felony probation violation and booked at Santa Rita jail.
 - At 6:27 p.m. A suspect identified by police as BJ Thompson, 37, of San Francisco, was arrested at the Castro Valley station on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, misappropriation of lost property, probation violation and on a \$10,000 warrant. The suspect was booked at Santa Rita jail.
 - Wednesday, October 24**
 - At 7:03 a.m. a man identified by police as Dennis Anderson, 38, of Oakland, was cited at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of fare evasion and then arrested on a misdemeanor warrant and booked into Santa Rita jail.

Police looking for witnesses and information

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

On Saturday, October 7th around 11:00 p.m., a fight broke out at In N Out Burger at Union Landing Shopping Center (Union City). During the fight, someone pulled out a handgun and shot three to four shots into the air. No one was injured during the incident. The Union City Police Department is looking for anyone with any information regarding this incident. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Union City Police Tips Line at (510) 675-5207 or via email at tips@unioncity.org

Identity theft suspects found

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

- On October 18, 2018, Fremont Police General Crimes Detectives conducted a probation search at a residence in the 3800 of Artist Walk Common in the Centerville area, as follow up to a recent series of auto burglaries that had occurred in Fremont. In several of the documented police reports, the victim vehicles had no forced entry. Loss included small electronics, backpacks and personal identifying information.
- Detectives were specifically looking to conduct a probation search on 33-year-old Daniel Sanchez, who was on probation, multiple times, for crimes related to theft. When detectives knocked on the door and made announcements to enter the residence there was no answer. They found the door to be barricaded with large items, including a tire.
- Shortly after the announcements, Brittany Tollner, a 29-year-old female (also found to be on probation for theft) was greeted by detectives as she attempted to flee the residence through the back patio. Once detectives were able to enter, Sanchez was detained without incident.
- Inside the residence, large amounts of stolen mail, personal identifying documents, a

- methamphetamine smoking pipe, fake currency, burglary tools and other items consistent with identity theft were located. Additionally, an electronic remote-control device was found. Detectives learned the device has the ability to detect a key fob’s unique code, copy the code and re-transmit it to another device. The device is believed to have been used in several of the auto burglary cases where there was no forced entry.
- Stolen mail and several of the documents were later confirmed to have been taken during the recent spree of auto burglaries detectives were investigating. Sanchez and Toller were both booked into jail.
- Unfortunately, crimes involving new technology are on the rise. Detectives strongly encourage community members to refrain from leaving any items in your car. Please always call the police department if you see suspicious vehicles, activity or persons lurking around parked vehicles. To report an in-progress crime, dial 9-1-1 and call 510-790-6800 x3 to report non-emergencies and suspicious activity. Our tip reporting option and social media channels are not monitored 24/7, please refrain from using them to report in-progress activity.
- Anyone with information about this case is asked to please contact Detective Stillitano at Astillitano@fremont.gov or call Fremont Police Investigations at 510-790-6900.

Ring thief arrested, refuses to return stolen engagement ring

Submitted by Lt. Isaac Benabou, San Leandro PD

- On October 26, around 12 noon, San Leandro Police detectives located and arrested 51-year-old Karen Cotton, a San Leandro transient, for the theft of a backpack from a Jack in the Box restaurant on October 6th, 2018.
- Suspect Karen Cotton was identified in the theft from surveillance video inside of Jack in the Box restaurant located at 699 Levelling Blvd. The backpack stolen belonged to an 18-year-old female employee who accidentally left the bag unattended in the dining area. The employee, who was recently engaged to marry, had her diamond engagement ring inside of her backpack along with cash and other valuables. The victim employee realized the bag was left behind and only minutes later returned to find the backpack gone. The total loss was estimated at \$1500.
- After reviewing surveillance video from the store, suspect Cotton was seen in the dining area selecting the backpack and removing it from the restaurant. The theft was reported to the San Leandro Police Department, and on October 12th, the suspect’s photo was released to the media for assistance in learning her identity.
- A day after the suspect’s photo was released, detectives working the case received a tip identifying the suspect as Karen Cotton. Further investigation confirmed the suspect seen in the surveillance video stealing the victim’s backpack was, in fact, Karen Cotton.
- On October 17th, an Alameda County Judge issued a warrant for Cotton’s arrest for the theft of the victim’s backpack. Today, detectives located Cotton in the 15400 block of Hesperian Blvd. in San Leandro. Detectives attempted to speak to Cotton about the theft in an attempt to recover the victim’s engagement ring; however, she refused to cooperate with the investigation.
- “We were hoping to find some compassion in the suspect, hoping that she would at least help us locate and return the engagement ring to the young woman,” said San Leandro Police Lieutenant Isaac Benabou. “Often time people commit thefts because the opportunity is there and don’t think about the personal attachments the items may have to the victim. I have seen many theft suspects do what is right and return the property to the victims, but not Karen Cooper. This suspect showed no compassion or remorse for stealing the young woman’s engagement ring.”
- Cooper was booked into the San Leandro City Jail and will be arraigned next week at Alameda County’s East County Courthouse in Dublin.



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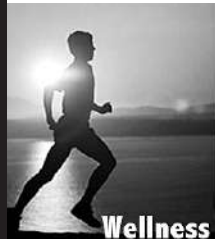
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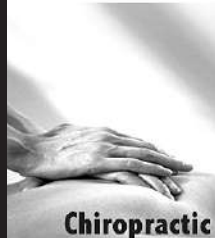
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Women's Volleyball

Renegades Report

SUBMITTED BY
**MATT SCHWAB/OHLONE
ATHLETICS**

The Ohlone College women's volleyball team keeps moving forward and shaking off injuries. The Renegades swept Canada-Redwood City 3-0 (25-13, 25-13, 25-15) on October 17 and San Jose 3-0 (25-8-25-13, 25-12) on October 19 in Coast Conference-South Division action. Ohlone, which has endured more than its share of aches and pains, played without sophomore libero Malia Silva due to a hamstring injury, and it possibly lost freshmen outside hitter Kayla Valencia to a knee injury.

"Just add to the ever-growing list!" Ohlone coach Jeremy Penaflor declared. "But considering our injury situation I'm very pleased that we could make it through the first half of conference play with a 5-1 record. I'm looking forward to the home stretch, and hopefully we can keep it together for what we hope is a strong push for a playoff berth." After the San Jose match, Penaflor spoke of the team's continued "great serving." "I was even more pleased by our servers because of the pace of our serve combined with our consistency," Penaflor stated. "It didn't look as if our athletes were just swinging for the fences,

which tended to be the case in some past matches. I think that was pretty much the highlight of the night." Hailey Amaral had a big match against San Jose with eight aces, seven kills and five digs. Maggie Del Grande shared the team lead in aces with eight. Elena Webster led in digs with nine to go with three assists. Raychelle Rebosura-Castillo led in assists (14) to go with 3 digs. Cameron French led in hitting percentage (.556).

Ohlone vs Las Positas Submitted by Alexis Chang

Ohlone Defeats Las Positas:
25-20, 25-16, 25-22
October 24, 2018

- Katie Souza led in service aces (3) and assists (22) to go with 9 digs
- Elena Webster led in digs (13)
- Hailey Amaral led in kills (10) to go with 7 digs and 2 blocks
- Kylie Jacobs led in hitting percentage (.800)

Coach Penaflor's Comments:

I was a bit anxious going into this one. Starting sophomore libero Malia Silva was out for this match with a hamstring strain, and I wasn't sure what our backrow was going to be like without her play and leadership. Despite that, I had all the confidence that freshmen defensive specialist Elena Webster could step in as libero and get the job done, and that's exactly what she did. Both sophomore setter Katie Souza and sophomore outside hitter Hailey Amaral had solid showings again, each of

which led in their respective positions. But what I really enjoyed was getting our middles in sophomore Carly Bond and freshmen Kylie Jacobs involved in the offense at optimum times. Between the two they tallied 7 kills on 10 attempts for hitting percentage of 0.700. My final thought is about an overall program achievement. Tonight's win got us to 19 wins on the season.

Ohlone vs Foothill Submitted by Alexis Chang

Foothill Defeats Ohlone 3-0
(25-20, 25-18, 25-20)
October 26, 2018

- Elena Webster led in digs (13)
- Katie Souza led in assists (25) to go with 7 digs
- Carly Bond led in hitting percentage (.333)
- Maddy McCallister led in kills (8)

Coach Penaflor's Comments:

First off, all the credit to Foothill; I just never felt we had control. We made too many communication errors in all facets of the game, and as those started to pile up the confidence started to go down. Sure, we can point to the loss of players (starting sophomore libero Malia Silva out since last Wednesday with hamstring strain, back up freshmen setter/ds Raychelle Rebosura-Castillo out tonight with flu-like symptoms), but every team has their bumps and bruises at this point in the season. I had (and still have) all the confidence in our players that are stepping in for our lost ones. Onward!

Football

Chabot football recap

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Chabot College football coach Eric Fanene said it all in a tweet after a 47-40 overtime loss to host Santa Rosa on October 20. "I love my guys. Great fight tonight." Indeed, the Gladiators rallied from deficits of 27-7 and 40-24 to force overtime in Bay 6 Conference play. Freshman quarterback Chayce Akaka completed 24 of 40 passing attempts for 339 yards and four touchdowns, also rushing 15 times for 60 yards. Akaka completed a dramatic 47-yard TD to top target DaJuan Johnson with 2:01 left in the fourth quarter, followed by a 2-point pass from Tanner Wright, to tie it 40-40 and force overtime. Johnson had a spectacular game



with 13 receptions for 190 yards and two TDs. He also had four punt returns for 114 yards with a long of 60. Chabot linebacker coach David Phillip loved the Gladiators' resilience, tweeting: "Proud of my guys tonight. When things got tough, you guys kept your heads down and clawed back into it one play at a time. Came up short in OT. Everybody at some point in their life will get knocked down, only real men get back." After Santa Rosa scored 10 straight points to lead 40-24 in the fourth quarter, the Gladiators (5-2, 1-1) responded with a 16-0 run. Akaka's 54-yard TD pass to Chris Washington, followed by a 2-point conversion cut the deficit to 40-32. In the third quarter, Ponove

Veimau gave the Gladiators new life with a 28-yard TD run. Khalil Robertson then scored on a 4-yard pass from Akaka, along with Alejandro Cervantes' extra point to trim the deficit to 27-21. On defense, Chabot's Ethan Allen and Samuelle Cavallini led the way with nine solo tackles apiece and combined for 21 total tackles. Cavallini was a beast with 2.5 sacks for 25 yards total and 5.5 tackles for loss for 33 yards. Overall, Akaka spread the wealth completing at least two passes to six receivers. Ryan Nisbett punted very effectively averaging 43.0 yards on four attempts, one inside the 20, with a long of 62 yards.





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Huskies ground Eagles

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The Last regular season game of the 2018 Mission Valley Athletic League football season on October 27, 2018, did not disappoint fans as a matchup between the Washington Huskies (Fremont) and American Eagles (Fremont) was an exciting, well-played and competitive game. The Huskies balanced attack was effective, entering halftime with a 14-6 lead. The second half was an encore for the Huskies as they were able to continue to score and contain the Eagles offense, leaving the field with a 28-14 win.



Lancers powerhouse overwhelms Dons



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The Tennyson Lancers (Hayward) featured a well-regarded offense ground attack in their meeting with the Arroyo Dons (San Lorenzo) on October 26. The Lancers quickly went to work to prove it as they moved the ball down the field to take a 14-point lead at halftime. Even with the deficit, the Dons were confident that they could be competitive against the powerhouse. However, Lancer power was unstoppable on the day and the Lancers ended the contest with a 35-0 victory.

UK fines Facebook over data privacy scandal, EU seeks audit

By DANICA KIRKAASSOCIATED PRESS

British regulators slapped Facebook on Thursday with a fine of 500,000 pounds (\$644,000) – the maximum possible – for failing to protect the privacy of its users in the Cambridge Analytica scandal.

At the same time, European Union lawmakers demanded an audit of Facebook to better understand how it handles information, reinforcing how regulators in the region are taking a tougher stance on data privacy compared with U.S. authorities.

Britain’s Information Commissioner Office found that between 2007 and 2014, Facebook processed the personal information of users unfairly by giving app developers access to their information without informed consent. The failings meant the data of some 87 million people was used without their knowledge.

“Facebook failed to sufficiently protect the privacy of its users before, during and after the unlawful processing of this data,”

said Elizabeth Denham, the information commissioner. “A company of its size and expertise should have known better and it should have done better.”

The ICO said a subset of the data was later shared with other organizations, including SCL Group, the parent company of political consultancy Cambridge Analytica, which counted U.S. President Donald Trump’s 2016 election campaign among its clients. News that the consultancy had used data from tens of millions of Facebook accounts to profile voters ignited a global scandal on data rights.

The fine amounts to a speck on Facebook’s finances. In the second quarter, the company generated revenue at a rate of nearly \$100,000 per minute. That means it will take less than seven minutes for Facebook to bring in enough money to pay for the fine.

But it’s the maximum penalty allowed under the law at the time the breach occurred. Had the scandal taken place after new EU data protection rules went into

effect this year, the amount would have been far higher – including maximum fines of 17 million pounds or 4 percent of global revenue, whichever is higher. Under that standard, Facebook would have been required to pay at least \$1.6 billion, which is 4 percent of its revenue last year.

The data rules are tougher than the ones in the United States, and a debate is ongoing on how the U.S. should respond. California is moving to put in regulations similar to the EU’s strict rules by 2020 and other states are mulling more aggressive laws. That’s rattled the big tech companies, which are pushing for a federal law that would treat them more leniently.

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg said in a video message to a big data privacy conference in Brussels this week that we have a lot more work to do” to safeguard personal data.

About the U.K. fine, Facebook responded in a statement that it is reviewing the decision.

“While we respectfully disagree with some of their findings, we have said before

that we should have done more to investigate claims about Cambridge Analytica and taken action in 2015. We are grateful that the ICO has acknowledged our full cooperation throughout their investigation.”

Facebook also took solace in the fact that the ICO did not definitively assert that U.K. users had their data shared for campaigning. But the commissioner noted in her statement that “even if Facebook’s assertion is correct,” U.S. residents would have used the site while visiting the U.K.

EU lawmakers had summoned Zuckerberg in May to testify about the Cambridge Analytica scandal.

In their vote on Thursday, they said Facebook should agree to a full audit by Europe’s cyber security agency and data protection authority “to assess data protection and security of users’ personal data.”

The EU lawmakers also call for new electoral safeguards online, a ban on profiling for electoral purposes and moves to make it easier to recognize paid political advertisements and their financial backers.

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