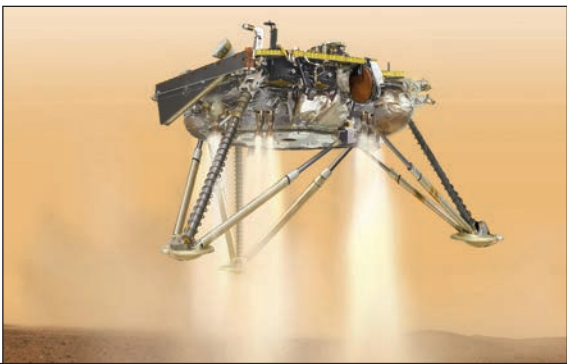




Ardenwood Farm houses monarch butterflies
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Live stream of NASA InSight landing on Mars
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November 20, 2018

Vol. 16 No. 47

The Niles Festival of Lights Parade



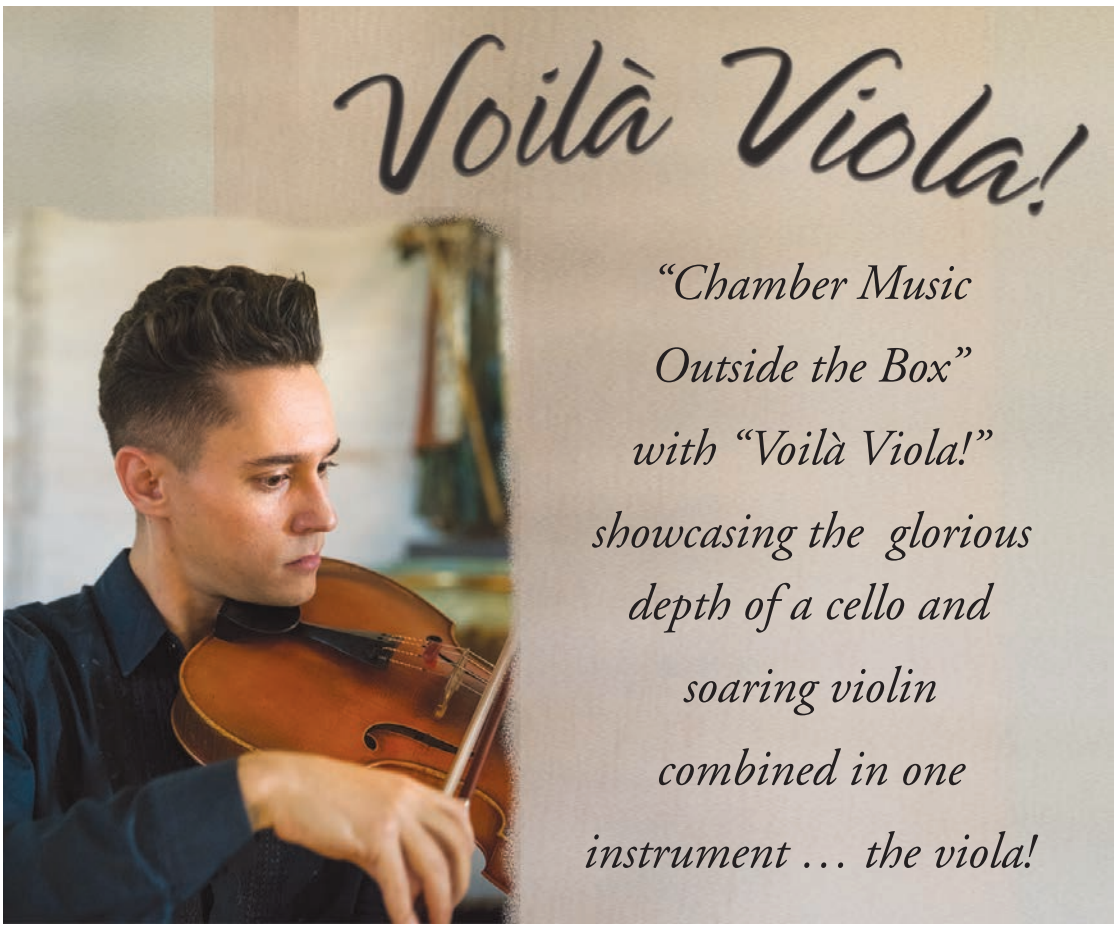
SUBMITTED BY THE NILES MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

The holiday season kicks off on Friday, November 23 in the Niles District of Fremont with the 19th annual "Niles Festival of Lights Parade", the day after Thanksgiving. Created by the Niles Merchants Association and managed by members of the Niles, Centerville, and Irvington communities, this wonderful holiday tradition features over 60 unique floats and entries, including marching bands, specialty service units, costumed characters and, of course, an appearance by the man himself – Santa Claus. The title sponsor for this year's parade is Washington Hospital Healthcare Systems.

New to the parade this year is extra street seating! To better accommodate attendees, diagonal parking spaces on Niles Boulevard closest to the antique stores and restaurants will be open for blanket seating only. To allow for premium viewing, NO chairs will be allowed in this new and expanded viewing area.

Additionally, the parade committee is proud to announce that Ret. Police Chief Richard Lucero will be our Grand Marshal. Lucero began his career as an officer with the City of Fremont in 1987 and led the department beginning 2013. We appreciate his dedication to the City for over 30 years!

Continued on page 12



*"Chamber Music
Outside the Box"
with "Voilà Viola!"
showcasing the glorious
depth of a cello and
soaring violin
combined in one
instrument ... the viola!"*

SUBMITTED BY VICKILYN HUSSEY
PHOTOS BY BOB HSIANG

Music at the Mission opens their 2018-2019 Season of "Chamber Music Outside the Box" with "Voilà Viola!" showcasing the glorious depth of a cello and soaring violin combined in one instrument ... the viola! This extraordinary concert program on Friday, November 30 showcases the elegance of an oft-ignored instrument and the exceptional virtuosity of Croatian violist Ivo Bokuli and Music at the Mission Chamber Players, clarinetist Michael Corner; Director of Music at the Mission, pianist Aileen Chanco; and Bill Everett, double bassist and Artistic Director.

Bokuli is a charismatic artist who appeals to a wide audience. In addition to his classical chamber music performances and recordings, he has toured, recorded, and performed with

popular acts such as Sting, Chicago, Death Cab for Cutie, and Third Eye Blind. "He has a wonderfully versatile sound that is both passionate and commanding, yet elegant and supportive when needed," said Chanco.

"Spiegel im Spiegel" (Mirror in the Mirror) by Estonian composer Arvo Pärt refers to 'the infinity of images produced by parallel plane mirrors.' It is a sort of 'ethereal lullaby' that begs for self-reflection. Personally, it evokes feelings of hope in the face of hardship. For others, it is something intangible that could be a reflection upon life, particularly in the wake of the firestorms that have swept California," observed Chanco. "For this reason, we are dedicating this performance to the brave first responders of these

continued on page 5

Trees of Angels Tree Lighting Ceremonies

SUBMITTED BY SHANNON ANTEPENKO

Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation's annual "Trees of Angels Tree Lighting Ceremonies" kick off the holiday season on Friday, November 23 at the Niles Festival of Lights Tree Lighting and Parade. Now in its 23rd year, the tree lightings support high quality hospice and palliative care in the Tri-Cities, ensuring comfort and dignity to those in need.

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*Preparing to
Beat the
Holiday Blues*

Local Physician Offers Advice on Overcoming Holiday Stress

The holidays are touted as a season of joy and happiness—but is that really true for all individuals?

No, says Dr. Seema Sehgal, a psychiatrist at Washington Hospital's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science. "The holidays are a high-stress period for many people, often caused by financial pressures, family issues, the loss of a loved one, or just the need to 'keep up with the Jones' in terms of socializing, gift-giving, or even something as simple as sending out holiday cards."

Some worry that they must give gifts to friends and family members—even if they can't afford

to do so. Others feel pressured to attend holiday parties when they'd rather stay at home or have a quiet dinner or gathering with close friends.

"We fall into this trap of feeling we must have the 'perfect' holiday just like at other times of the year when we feel we must have the 'perfect' vacation or the 'perfect' dinner party," she says.

To get out of the holiday pressure cooker, Dr. Sehgal recommends taking time to think about what aspect of the holidays is the most stressful for you and, conversely, what do you like best about the holiday season. “Ask yourself: what do I really want to remember about this

holiday season; what is the one activity that will bring me the most pleasure?"

It is important to be mindful of the fact that different people experience different emotions during the holidays. For some, it's challenging to join the annual family holiday dinner with a difficult relative. For others, it's the stress of overspending because of the expectation of gift-giving. The season is the time many feel the loss of a loved one more intensely as memories of happier times are recalled. "Not everyone is in a celebratory mood and we need to be mindful of that," Dr. Sehgal notes.

She suggests sitting down
well in advance of the holidays to

develop a plan on how to approach and manage the season. Encourage your family members to think about what it is they would most like to remember about this holiday season when, a month later, they look back on the holiday. “Such an exercise can help children understand that they can’t have it all during the holidays. We all have to make choices as to where to invest our time, energy and resources—this includes children.”

This approach can be helpful all year long to relieve stress from the pressures of work, family and other obligations, Dr. Sehgal adds. “Anxiety is the voice of our subconscious telling us we are stressed; we must take time to listen to our bodies and minds

and practice moderation in what we take on.”

Dr. Sehgal suggests that the self-examination of the holidays be carried over into other aspects of one's life. The same tools that were used to look closely at holiday expectations can be used to reduce anxiety and pressure throughout the year.

The key to making enduring change is to make small changes that are practiced consistently. “A common mistake is to attempt to make big changes all at once that are difficult, if not impossible, to maintain throughout the year. Small steps are the ones that in the long run can result in change that reduces unhappiness caused by stress and anxiety.”



The pressure to give gifts, even when it breaks the budget, contributes to anxiety during the holidays.

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



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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	
	11/20/18	11/21/18	11/22/18	11/23/18	11/24/18	11/25/18	11/26/18	
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium	Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries	Inside Washington Hospital: The Green Team	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Mood Disorders	
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury		Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance			How to Talk to Your Doctor		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Ups & Downs: Troubleshooting High & Low Blood Sugar Levels
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	New Treatment Options for Chronic Sinusitis			Mental Health Education Series: Mental Wellness	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018			
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Sports Medicine Program: Think Running is a Pain? It Doesn't Have to Be	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	Chronic Kidney Disease: FAQ			Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone							Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Latest Treatment Options for Wound Care	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention				
3:00 PM 3:00 AM					Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Women's Health Conference: Reclaiming Your Confidence	Family Caregiver Series: Loss, Grief & Recovery	Family Caregiver Series: Balance & Falls Prevention				
4:00 PM 4:00 AM					Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified			Family Caregiver Series: Medication Safety
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility				Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis	
6:00 PM 6:00 AM			Sick Feet?	Diabetes Matters: Asian Indian Cooking	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm			Solutions for Weight Management
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders						
7:00 PM 7:00 AM			Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology		Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?	Mindful Healing	
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 10, 2018			Caregiver Series: Securing Care Preferences Through AHCD			Women's Health Conference: Gender Matters: Why Atrial Fibrillation (Afib) is More Fatal for Women
8:30 PM 8:30 AM			Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?	Mental Health Education Series: Family Support				
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia	Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion				Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Learn More About Kidney Disease	
9:30 PM 9:30 AM			Peripheral Vascular Disease	Women's Health Conference: Quality of Life Before and After Cosmetic Surgery	Learn More About Kidney Disease			Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms	Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver						
10:30 PM 10:30 AM			Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving		Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes		
11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving			Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes			
11:30 PM 11:30 AM			Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving			Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes	

Hospital Food for Thanksgiving? Yes, Please!

This Holiday, Washington Hospital Provides Patients Delicious Food Options

While being a hospital patient may not be anyone’s idea of how to spend a holiday, most patients at Washington Hospital this Thanksgiving will have delicious food options.

According to Director of Food and Nutrition Services, Kimberlee Alvari,

“We want to provide healthy traditional Thanksgiving foods such as turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans almondine and, of course, pumpkin pie.”

Even for patients who may have dietary restrictions, Alvari makes every effort to create a special meal capturing

the flavors of the holiday. Pumpkin pie, for example, may not be suitable for some patients, so a pumpkin pudding was added to the menu.

Recognizing the health benefits of a plant-based diet, Alvari also includes a meatless option that can be a main dish

for vegetarians or vegans. “This year, we are serving an acorn squash dish that is stuffed with lentils, cranberries, and apples. We keep a plant slant to our meal planning, choosing locally sourced foods when possible.”

Alvari generously shared her stuffed squash recipe.

Ingredients

- 2 small acorn squash
- 1 cup green lentils, dried
- 2 ½ cups vegetable stock
- ½ sweet onion, chopped ¼ inch (sweet Vidalia if available)
- 2 celery stalks, chopped ¼ inch
- 1 apple chopped in small cubes
- ¼ cup dried cranberries
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- 3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon breadcrumbs
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon fresh Italian parsley, chopped

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400°F.
2. Cut the bottom and the top of the squash to have flat surfaces on both sides. Cut the squash in the middle (horizontally).
3. Using a spoon, scoop out all the seeds.
4. Brush both halves of the squash with olive oil (tablespoon for each side), season with salt and pepper.
5. Place the squash in the oven and roast for 50 minutes to 1 hour.
6. Place lentils and vegetable stock in a pot, bring to boil, cover, reduce to simmer and cook for about 40 minutes until the lentils are soft and cooked through. Drain any remaining water.



7. In the meantime heat the additional tablespoon of olive oil in the skillet.
8. Add onions and dried thyme and cook until the onions are translucent (5 minutes). Add celery, apple, and cranberries and cook for another 3-4 minutes.
9. Add lentils, season with salt and pepper; mix well and cook for about 3-4 minutes. Add breadcrumbs and cheese. Stir and check seasoning.
10. Fill the squash with the lentils stuffing.
11. Place in the oven and bake for 15 minutes.

Garnish with chopped fresh parsley.

Please join Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation for our annual Trees of Angels celebrations.

For 23 years, the Trees of Angels tree lightings have supported hospice care in the Tri-City area.

The original tree, located at the Bernardin Family McDonald’s Restaurant at Hwy. 680 and Mission Boulevard in Fremont, is adorned each year with thousands of lights forming angels, doves and stars.

All tree lightings are complimentary.



Tree Lighting Ceremonies

Appearance by Santa and Mrs. Claus!
Entertainment • Refreshments • Raffle

Monday, November 26 at 6:00 P.M.
Bernardin Family McDonald’s, 42800 Mission Boulevard, Fremont

Thursday, November 29 at 5:30 P.M.
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont

Monday, December 3 at 6:30 P.M.
Newark City Hall, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark

Wednesday, December 5 at 6:00 P.M.
Union City City Hall, 34009 Alvarado–Niles Road, Union City

The Gift Gallery in Fremont will once again make a limited number of hand-decorated wreaths. All proceeds from wreaths will benefit Washington Hospital’s hospice and palliative care programs. To pre-order your wreath, please call Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation at (510) 818-7350 or email foundation@whhs.com by Monday, November 26, 2018.



Olive Hyde's 'Holiday for the Arts'



SUBMITTED BY SEEMA GUPTA

Holidays are an exciting time at the Olive Hyde Art Guild in Fremont. We're all getting ready for our 36th annual "Holiday for the Arts" Gala, Show and Sale, that takes place every year during the first weekend of December.

Artists from around the Bay Area and beyond, some as far as Texas, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania, are participating in the event this year. It is our only fundraiser that benefits the Olive Hyde Art Gallery and allows the guild to fund numerous art projects in Fremont schools and the community. It's a wonderful opportunity to view and purchase artifacts for yourself or for those on your holiday shopping list who know how to appreciate an artistic gift!

Every year, about \$25,000 worth of high-quality handcrafted art pieces are sold. This year we anticipate a much larger inventory with 104 local artists, including 39 first-timers, featuring original works in ceramic, glass and sculpture, painting, photography, cards and jewelry, fiber art, gourds, wood, and holiday décor. Each artist was selected to participate through a judging process.

A ticketed Gala kicks off the event on Friday, November 30, where attendees will enjoy sweet and savory hors d'oeuvres and wine, alongside the first art viewing and opportunity to buy. Tickets are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members, and they can be purchased at the door or in advance. Live music will be provided by guitarist and singer-songwriter Michael Deneau.

The show remains open to the public, free of charge, on Saturday, December 1 and Sunday, December 2. The experience will be enhanced with live musical entertainment in the afternoons. Peter Denyer, Lucy Lanham, and vocalist Mark Loy of Classical Guitar & Vocal Ensemble will be performing from 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, while Alicia Unis, Joyce Tanaka, Roberta Brokaw, and Sue Rudholm of Flute Fantasia will be playing from 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Gala night also includes a raffle for an original art piece donated by our featured artist, Jennifer Wool, who has been our top selling artist for the past two years. Wool's versatility is evident from her pottery, baskets, soaps, and wool fiber arts. Her "gourd succulent gardens," "wooly soaps," and the "dryer balls" are the most popular items and sell out within hours of opening!

We look forward to a great show and hope to see you all there!

Holiday for the Arts
Friday, Nov 30 – Sunday, Dec 2

Opening Night Gala
Friday, Nov 30
5:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$20 non-members,
\$15 members

Show and Sale
Saturday, Dec 1 &
Sunday, Dec 2
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Free

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.olivehydeartguild.org



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PROUDLY PRESENTS

Holiday for the Arts 2018

Gala

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\$20 Non-members
& at the door
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Art • Food • Music
Wine • Beer

Show & Sale

Saturday, December 1 &
Sunday, December 2
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Free Admission

Music

**Drawing for a Succulent
Gourd Garden
by Jennifer Wool**

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd.
Fremont, CA
in Mission San Jose
www.OliveHydeArtGuild.org

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continued from page 1

Voilà Viola!

horrible events and to the survivors who have the incredible task of rebuilding their lives."

Mozart's delightful "Kegelstatt," a trio for piano, clarinet and viola, is ideal house party music for all classical music lovers. Mozart and his young friends gathered regularly to discuss news of the day, play games, and make incredible music. Mozart played the viola in performances of this work.

The serenity and joyfulness of "Mirror in the Mirror" and "Kegelstatt" provide a counterpoint to the intensity, darkness, and dreams of "Escenas del Sur" by Efrain Oscher for viola and double bass. Oscher's visceral response to Latin American dictatorship and repression will send chills up your spine. "The Uruguayan national anthem and folk themes blend with themes representing the military, resistance, oppressed people, and the unjustly imprisoned, concluding in a candombe of dreams symbolizing a new life of peace and prosperity," described Everett.

Rebecca Clarke's "Sonata for Viola and Piano" reflects another form of rebellion. Suffering from discrimination, "the idea that a woman could have written such a work was impossible," and struggling with depression, Clarke composed this brilliant pyrotechnical display showcasing the full range of viola and piano.

Richly harmonic and absolutely unforgettable, Brahms' "Zwei Gesänge" (Two Songs for Viola and Piano) combines joy, pain, and "golden evening light." "The two songs, 'Stilled Longing' and 'Sacred Lullaby' are based on two poems of love by Friedrich Rückert, which were originally for mezzo soprano, viola, and piano. We will be performing it with clarinet, viola and piano," Chanco explained.

Steinway Pianos Walnut Creek is providing the use of a Steinway B Grand Piano for all the Music at the Mission concerts at Old Mission San Jose. The Steinway B is considered to be "one of the world's most 'perfect' pianos."

Steinway Pianos Walnut Creek is also covering all costs associated with the use of the instrument, which makes this a substantial investment in both artistic and financial terms.

Voilà Viola! is only the beginning of a sensational season. "BANNED," the March concert at Old Mission San Jose, invites you to savor artistic freedom by enjoying works by artists banned during the twentieth century: Wagner, Shostakovich, Mendelssohn and perhaps surprisingly, Cindy Lauper and Prince.

North African and European cultures embrace in June's "Visiones De Espana," a concert of passionate works that culminates in the World Premiere of "El Greco Triptych" by local composer Mark Fish, featuring the Ragazzi Boys Chorus. Paintings by El Greco, Miro, Goya and Picasso's innovative designs and costumes set the stage for a fantastic evening!

There will be a Pre-Concert Talk at 7:15 p.m. for all three 8:00 p.m. concerts at Old Mission San Jose. Concert ticket holders are invited to meet the artists at the After-Party Reception, held at Mission Coffee.

Music at the Mission Salon Series concerts recall the artistic salons of past eras when musicians, their friends, and

patrons would gather in private homes to enjoy thrilling performances and light supper. These Sunday afternoon concerts offer fabulous music, art, gourmet savories and wine: February's "Classical Jam" where the world of Bach meets jazz and rock, and April's "Trio Suono" with works by Ravel, Smetana, Mozart, and Higdon.

For an over the top experience, the Music at the Mission Masquerade Ball in April invites you "Down the Rabbit Hole" to salute Tri-City champions of the arts and culture. Enjoy an evening of entertainment you won't find anywhere else while supporting Music at the Mission's classical concerts, music education, community outreach and ChamberFest, a summer music festival for aspiring young musicians.

Details and concert tickets are available online or at the door. For a season ticket package, individual tickets, and Salon Series reservations, please visit www.musicatmsj.org.

Voilà Viola!
Friday, Nov 30
7:15 p.m.: Pre-Concert Events
8:00 p.m.: Concert
Old Mission San Jose
43300 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 402-1724 www.musicatmsj.org
Tickets: \$15 – \$55



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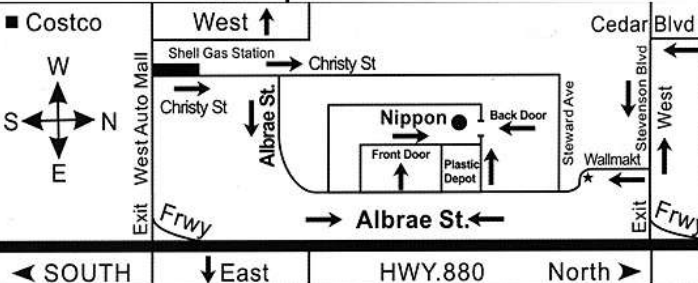
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SUBMITTED BY THE ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Celebrate this year's holiday season with friends and loved ones while supporting conservation and tree planting with the help of the Arbor Day Foundation. Returning for the ninth season in a row, Give-A-Tree cards offer a unique holiday giving opportunity with conservation benefits that will endure for generations. And again, this year, Give-A-Tree cards can be purchased individually and with customized text. Cards can be purchased for \$5.95.

Purchasing the Arbor Day Foundation's coffee helps preserve rain forests in Central and South America. The foundation's coffee, a part of the Rain Forest Rescue program, is shade-grown under the canopy of Latin American rain forests. Unlike sun-grown coffee farms, this traditional shade-grown method gives the coffee a rich and delicious flavor. Cost per bag is \$16.44, including shipping.

The Foundation's Trees in Celebration program allows the giver to honor loved ones while supporting crucial conservation efforts. For each dollar donated, one tree is planted in a high-need forest, and recipients are given a certificate showing them where the trees were planted.

Give the gift of membership with the Arbor Day Foundation and recipients will be sent 10 free trees, which will be shipped at the right time of year for planting. Membership levels vary and begin with a \$10 contribution.

"The holidays are a time for thinking about others, and as you do, take a moment to think about what you can do to protect the beauty and splendor of the earth," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "We encourage everyone to give gifts that will have a lasting impact for generations to come."

To purchase holiday gifts that give back to the planet, visit arborday.org.

Holiday luncheon

SUBMITTED BY VALERIE BOYLE

Not only is the holiday season a time to reflect on love, friends, family and personal inspiration, for many business people, it's a good time to review the year's successes and challenges.

With that in mind, Newark Chamber of Commerce is holding a holiday luncheon and fundraiser on Thursday, December 6 at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Newark-Fremont. Highlighting the two-hour program will be the chance for business owners to mix and mingle with others and share holiday cheer.

Entertainment will include a selection of holiday carols performed by the "Kennedy Voices" Elementary School Choir and an appearance by "Old St. Nick." Guests are asked to bring an unwrapped new toy to the luncheon and donate a raffle prize. Proceeds from the toy and raffle donations will go toward the non-profit Viola Blythe Community Services.

Individual tickets are \$48 for chamber members; \$55 for non-members with table sponsorships available. The deadline is Dec. 3. To buy tickets online, visit the chamber website at www.newark-chamber.com. For questions, call (510) 578-4500.

Newark Chamber Holiday Luncheon

Thursday, Dec. 6

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

DoubleTree by Hilton, Newark-Fremont

39900 Balentine Drive, Newark

Individual tickets: \$48 members; \$55 non-members

Deadline: Dec. 3

www.newark-chamber.com

(510) 578-4500

Filipino Christmas celebration

SUBMITTED BY JS CAMINS PRODUCTIONS

Come celebrate Christmas the Filipino way! As one of the most eagerly-awaited times of the year, many Filipinos begin to celebrate the Christmas season as early as September and continue through the first week in January.

To welcome the season, a "Paskuhang Pinoy" festival is set for Saturday, December 1 at St. John the Baptist Church in Milpitas. The event will include a festival of Christmas carols, live music performances, festive foods, traditional Pinoy parol lantern displays and a Christmas bazaar. Festivities will be the church's Pavalkis Hall. Admission is free. For details, call (650) 290-0542.

FREE - Paskuhang Pinoy

Saturday, Dec. 1

3 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Filipino Christmas celebration

St. John the Baptist Church

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(650) 290-0542



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continued from page 1

Trees of Angels

Tree Lighting Ceremonies



Trees of Angels is a wonderful time to honor a loved one and mingle with fellow community members while enjoying entertainment, refreshments, and raffle at each event. The original tree, located at the Bernardin Family McDonalds at Highway 680 and Mission Boulevard in Fremont, is adorned each year with thousands of lights, forming angels, doves, and stars.

Contributions to this crucial healthcare program are greatly appreciated. Donations will ensure that all of our neighbors have access to local hospice and palliative care for their loved ones.

"We hope you will join us for these joyous community events. They are a great way to kick off the holiday season and benefit a wonderful cause," said Helen Kennedy, President of the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation.

For more information or to make a charitable donation, contact the foundation at (510) 791-2328 or email foundation@whhs.com.

Trees of Angels Tree Lighting Ceremonies
Friday, 23 – Wednesday, Dec 5

Friday, Nov 23
6:00 p.m.
Niles Festival of Lights Tree Lighting & Parade
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Monday, Nov 26
6:00 p.m.
McDonalds Restaurant
42800 Mission Blvd, Fremont

Thursday, Nov 29
5:30 p.m.
Washington West
2500 Mowry Ave, Fremont

Monday, Dec 3
6:30 p.m.
Newark City Hall
37101 Newark Blvd, Newark

Wednesday, Dec 5
6:00 p.m.
Union City City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City

Giant Lego Menorah to Light Up Fremont

SUBMITTED BY CHAYA FUSS

Lego seems to be everywhere, but have you ever seen a nine foot Menorah made entirely out of Lego pieces? For the first time ever, you see it in Fremont.

Chabad of Fremont will celebrate Chanukah by lighting a Menorah completely out of Lego pieces at Town Fair Plaza on Thursday, December 6. The celebration, organized by Chabad, is also sponsored by Washington Hospital, Fremont Bank, Two Wheel Safety Training and Collective data Discovery.

The celebration will include a concert, free donuts, hot drinks, and cotton candy as well as free children's activities. An Israeli dinner will also be available for purchase by pre-order on the Chabad of Fremont website. Guests at the event will include various city and state officials.

"The Menorah serves as a symbol of Fremont's dedication to preserve and encourage diversity and the right and liberty of all its citizens to worship G-d freely, openly, and with pride. The Jewish Community has been

through a hard time, with the Pittsburgh Massacre. An important part of responding to darkness is to add more light," said Rabbi Fuss.

"I want my kids to grow up with pride in their Jewish heritage and a feeling of equality and self-confidence as Americans," said Tanya Shore of Fremont who is looking forward to attending the lighting.

"Chabad's Hanukkah Menorahs are arguably one of the most important developments ever to help my child's education. I wish they had this where I grew up."

The Menorah lighting is part of the worldwide Hanukkah campaign, an initiative launched by the Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, of righteous memory, in 1973. The campaign highlights and encourages the central theme of the holiday — publicizing the story of the Hanukkah miracle.

"The message of Hanukkah is the message of light," added Rabbi Fuss. "The nature of light is that it is always victorious over darkness. A small amount of light dispels a lot of darkness. Another

act of goodness and kindness, another act of light, can make all the difference."

Today, the unprecedented public display of Hanukkah has become a staple of Jewish cultural and religious life, forever altering the American practice and awareness of the festival. Fremont's Menorah is one of more than 15,000 large public menorahs sponsored by Chabad in more than 100 countries around the world. Many are displayed in front of prominent landmarks, including the White House, the Eiffel Tower, and the Kremlin. The focus is help children and adults from all walks of life discover and enjoy the holiday message.

To pre-order and purchase the Israeli dinner, or learn more about Hanukkah, visit the Chabad Fremont website at www.chabadfremont.com/lego.
Giant Lego Chanukah Lighting
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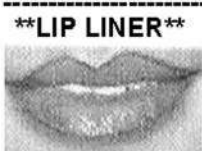
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BUSINESS

Next generation of biotech food heading for grocery stores

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

The next generation of biotech food is headed for the grocery aisles, and first up may be salad dressings or granola bars made with soybean oil genetically tweaked to be good for your heart.

By early next year, the first foods from plants or animals that had their DNA “edited” are expected to begin selling. It’s a different technology than today’s controversial “genetically modified” foods, more like faster breeding that promises to boost nutrition, spur crop growth, and make farm animals harderier and fruits and vegetables last longer.

The U.S. National Academy of Sciences has declared gene editing one of the breakthroughs needed to improve food production so the world can feed billions more people amid a changing climate. Yet governments are wrestling with how to regulate this powerful new tool. And after years of confusion and rancor, will shoppers accept gene-edited foods or view them as GMOs in disguise?

“If the consumer sees the benefit, I think they’ll embrace the products and worry less about the technology,” said Dan Voytas, a University of Minnesota professor and chief science officer for Calyxt Inc., which edited soybeans to make the oil heart-healthy.

Researchers are pursuing more ambitious changes: Wheat with triple the usual fiber, or that’s low in gluten. Mushrooms that don’t brown, and better-producing tomatoes. Drought-tolerant corn, and rice that no longer absorbs soil pollution as it grows. Dairy cows that don’t need to undergo painful de-horning, and pigs immune to a dangerous virus that can sweep through herds.

Scientists even hope gene editing eventually could save species from being wiped out by devastating diseases like citrus greening, a so far unstoppable infection that’s destroying Florida’s famed oranges.

First they must find genes that could make a new generation of trees immune.

“If we can go in and edit the gene, change the DNA sequence ever so slightly by one or two letters, potentially we’d have a way to defeat this disease,” said Fred Gmitter, a geneticist at the University of Florida Citrus Research and Education Center, as he examined diseased trees in a grove near Fort Meade.

GENETICALLY MODIFIED OR EDITED, WHAT’S THE DIFFERENCE?

Farmers have long genetically manipulated crops and animals by selectively breeding to get offspring with certain traits. It’s time-consuming and can bring trade-offs. Modern tomatoes, for example, are larger than their pea-sized wild ancestor, but the generations of cross-breeding made them more fragile and altered their nutrients.

GMOs, or genetically modified organisms, are plants or animals that were mixed with another species’ DNA to introduce a specific trait – meaning they’re “transgenic.” Best known are corn and soybeans mixed with bacterial genes for built-in resistance to pests or weed killers.

Despite international scientific consensus that GMOs are safe to eat, some people remain wary and there is concern they could spur herbicide-resistant weeds.

Now gene-editing tools, with names like CRISPR and TALENs, promise to alter foods more precisely, and at less cost, without

necessarily adding foreign DNA. Instead, they act like molecular scissors to alter the letters of an organism’s own genetic alphabet.

The technology can insert new DNA, but most products in development so far switch off a gene, according to University of Missouri professor Nicholas Kalaitzandonakes.

Those new Calyxt soybeans? Voytas’ team inactivated two genes so the beans produce oil with no heart-damaging trans fat and that shares the famed health profile of olive oil without its distinct taste.

The hornless calves? Most dairy Holsteins grow horns that are removed for the safety of farmers and other cows. Recombinetics Inc. swapped part of the gene that makes dairy cows grow horns with the DNA instructions from naturally hornless Angus beef cattle.

“Precision breeding,” is how animal geneticist Alison Van Eenennaam of the University of California, Davis, explains it. “This isn’t going to replace traditional breeding,” but make it easier to add one more trait.

RULES AREN’T CLEAR

The Agriculture Department says extra rules aren’t needed for “plants that could otherwise have been developed through traditional breeding,” clearing the way for development of about two dozen gene-edited crops so far.

In contrast, the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 proposed tighter, drug-like restrictions on gene-edited animals. It promises guidance sometime next year on exactly how it will proceed.

Because of trade, international regulations are “the most important factor in whether genome editing technologies are commercialized,” USDA’s Paul Spencer told a meeting of agriculture economists.

Europe’s highest court ruled last summer that existing European curbs on the sale of transgenic GMOs should apply to gene-edited foods, too.

But at the World Trade Organization this month, the U.S. joined 12 nations including Australia, Canada, Argentina and Brazil in urging other countries to adopt internationally consistent, science-based rules for gene-edited agriculture.

ARE THESE FOODS SAFE?

The biggest concern is what are called off-target edits, unintended changes to DNA that could affect a crop’s nutritional value or an animal’s health, said Jennifer Kuzma of the Genetic Engineering and Society Center at North Carolina State University.

Scientists are looking for any signs of problems. Take the hornless calves munching in a UC-Davis field. One is female and once it begins producing milk, Van Eenennaam will test how similar that milk’s fat and protein composition is to milk from unaltered cows.

“We’re kind of being overly cautious,” she said, noting that if eating beef from naturally hornless Angus cattle is fine, milk from edited Holsteins should be, too.

But to Kuzma, companies will have to be up-front about how these new foods were made and the evidence that they’re healthy. She wants regulators to decide case-by-case which changes are no big deal, and which might need more scrutiny.

“Most gene-edited plants and animals are probably going to be just fine to eat. But you’re only going to do yourself a disservice in the long run if you hide behind the terminology,” Kuzma said.

AVOIDING A BACKLASH

Uncertainty about regulatory

and consumer reaction is creating some strange bedfellows. An industry-backed group of food makers and farmers asked university researchers and consumer advocates to help craft guidelines for “responsible use” of gene editing in the food supply.

“Clearly this coalition is in existence because of some of the battle scars from the GMO debates, there’s no question about that,” said Greg Jaffe of the food-safety watchdog Center for Science in the Public Interest, who agreed to join the Center for Food Integrity’s guidelines group. “There’s clearly going to be questions raised about this technology.”

SUSTAINABILITY OR HYPE?

Gene-editing can’t do everything, cautioned Calyxt’s Voytas. There are limitations to how much foods could be changed. Sure, scientists made wheat containing less gluten, but it’s unlikely to ever be totally gluten-free for people who can’t digest that protein, for example – or to make, say, allergy-free peanuts.

Nor is it clear how easily companies will be able to edit different kinds of food, key to their profit.

Despite her concerns about adequate regulation, Kuzma expects about 20 gene-edited crops to hit the U.S. market over five years – and she notes that scientists also are exploring changes to crops, like cassava, that are important in the poorest countries.

“We think it’s going to really revolutionize the industry,” she said.

The Associated Press Health & Science Department receives support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute’s Department of Science Education. The AP is solely responsible for all content.

Farm animals may soon get new features through gene editing

By CANDICE CHOI
AP Food & Health Writer

Cows that can withstand hotter temperatures. Cows born without pesky horns. Pigs that never reach puberty.

A company wants to alter farm animals by adding and subtracting genetic traits in a lab. It sounds like science fiction, but Recombinetics sees opportunity for its technology in the livestock industry.

But first, it needs to convince regulators that gene-edited animals are no different than conventionally bred ones. To make the technology appealing and to ease any fears that it may be creating Franken-animals, Recombinetics isn’t starting with productivity. Instead, it’s introducing gene-edited traits as a way to ease animal suffering.

“It’s a better story to tell,” said Tammy Lee, CEO of the St. Paul, Minnesota-based company.

For instance, animal welfare advocates have long criticized the way farmers use caustic paste or hot irons to dehorn dairy cows so the animals don’t harm each other. Recombinetics snips out the gene for growing horns so the procedure is unnecessary.

Last year, a bull gene-edited by Recombinetics to have the dominant hornless trait sired several offspring. All were born hornless as expected, and are being raised at the University of California, Davis. Once the

female offspring starts lactating, its milk will be tested for any abnormalities.

Another Recombinetics project: castration-free pigs.

When male piglets go through puberty, their meat can take on an unpleasant odor, something known as “boar taint.” To combat it, farmers castrate pigs, a procedure animal welfare advocates say is commonly performed without painkillers. Editing genes so that pigs never go through puberty would make castration unnecessary.

Also, in development are dairy cows that could withstand higher temperatures, so the animals don’t suffer in hotter climates.

Recombinetics and others say gene-editing techniques do what traditional breeding has always done, except much faster and with the precision of “molecular scissors.” They are waiting for clarity from government officials but say meat and milk from gene-edited animals shouldn’t be subject to special regulations.

Most U.S. dairy cows already are bred through artificial insemination from “semen straws,” which are priced for a bull’s pedigree and traits developed through years of traditional breeding. Gene-edited traits would just be higher-priced extras, Recombinetics says. For example, the hornless trait could add \$3 to \$5 to the price of a semen straw that could cost around \$15.

Once gene-editing is accepted by the public, farmers will be more interested in traits that step-up productivity, Lee predicted. As an example, she cited pigs edited to have bigger litters.

CHICKENS AS BIG AS ELEPHANT?

Before food from gene-edited animals can land on dinner tables, however, Recombinetics has to overcome any public unease about the technology.

Beyond worries about “playing God,” it may be an uncomfortable reminder of how modern food production already treats animals, said Paul Thompson, a professor of agriculture at Michigan State University.

“There’s an ethical question that’s been debated for at least the last 20 years, of whether you need to change the animal or change the system,” Thompson said.

Support for gene editing will also likely depend on how the technology is used: whether it’s for animal welfare, productivity or disease resistance. In August, a Pew study found 43 percent of Americans supported genetically engineered animals for more nutritious meat.

The array of possibilities is why the Humane Society of the United States supports gene-editing to end pig castrations and cow dehorning but doesn’t give the technology its blanket approval.

“If you edit for your chicken to be the size of an elephant, that’s not good,” said Josh Balk, the group’s vice president of farm animal protection.

The image seems preposterous, but it may not be far off from what the words

“gene-edited animals” conjure for many. In the science-fiction movie “Rampage” earlier this year, gene-editing is used to create monsters, including a giant wolf that shoots porcupine spikes from its tail.

Some may also question the need to risk using the technology, if it really just speeds up what could be achieved with conventional breeding.

Advances in traditional breeding have already stepped up the productivity of cows, chickens and pigs. Today, milk producers can shop for characteristics developed through conventional breeding, like body frames and how efficiently animals convert feed into meat. Semex, a Canadian seller of bull semen, offers already offers a “Robot Ready” “option for cows “built for automation,” with teat lengths and temperaments bred for milking machines.

The company is working with Recombinetics to develop the gene-edited hornless trait.

Notably, hornless dairy cows also already exist. But Recombinetics says there are so few that breeding them would compromise the valuable traits that have been carefully bred into modern dairy cows.

But John Burket, who breeds hornless dairy cows in Pennsylvania, thinks the hornless trait could spread quickly if it was prioritized.

Burket isn’t opposed to gene-editing, but he said he’s waiting to see if the technology delivers.

“ROBOT READY” COWS

For now, a more practical challenge for Recombinetics will be coming up with gene-edited traits farmers are willing to pay

for. Semex says it will take at least two years of testing before it can start selling the hornless trait for dairy cows.

Conventional breeding comes with a lot more chance, but advances over the years have nevertheless made dairy farms increasingly productive. Paradoxically, that has contributed to a glut of milk, driving down prices and pressuring farmers.

Recombinetics says improving productivity isn’t just about producing more milk or meat but targeting inefficiencies like dehorning and pig castrations. Still, Lorraine Lewandrowski, a dairy farmer in upstate New York, is reminded of the skepticism she felt with bovine growth hormone in the 1990s.

“Do we want another technology that will put even more milk on the market?” she said.

Lewandrowski is also wary of anything that might give the dairy industry a bad image. But she noted the gene-edited hornless trait could save the time spent on dehorning.

Jonathan Lamb, an owner of Oakfield Dairy in western New York, said he wouldn’t pay much extra for the hornless trait; he’s watching costs because of low milk prices. But he thinks gene-editing could offer other improvements.

“I see that as a first step to other possibilities,” he said.

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Audit cites flaws in costly California bullet train project

BY DON THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flawed decision-making and poor contract management contributed to billions in cost overruns and years of delays in the as-yet unbuilt California's high-speed rail line between Los Angeles and San Francisco, state auditors said Thursday.

The project is now estimated to cost \$77 billion and is 15 years from completion.

State auditor Elaine Howle faulted the California High-Speed Rail Authority for starting limited construction in 2013 before it completed critical tasks like buying land, relocating utilities or obtaining agreements from outside groups including local governments and other railroad operators.

That led to numerous contract changes, project delays, and overruns that have led to a nearly doubling of the original cost estimate of \$40 billion.

The audit cited more than \$2 billion in current or expected contract changes on three active Central Valley projects that originally were expected to cost about \$3 billion. Meanwhile, delays have pushed back completion estimates on those projects from this year to 2022.

Republican Assemblyman Jim Patterson of Fresno sought the audit with Democratic Sen. Jim Beall of San Jose.

"Insurmountable funding shortfalls, continued mismanagement and hugely flawed assumptions mean this project is dead in the water,"

Patterson said. "There will never be a completed track from the Bay Area to Los Angeles. ... The best we can hope for is a rump railroad running from Bakersfield to Madera."

The project, backed by then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and approved by voters in 2008, has been the subject on many lawsuits and strident opposition from Republicans and some Democrats, who see it as an unnecessary money pit.

But Gov. Jerry Brown has been steadfast with his support even as costs ballooned and the completion estimate drifted past the 2029 target.

Governor-elect Gavin Newsom, a fellow Democrat, was strongly for it in 2008, turned lukewarm later as costs rose and now says he supports it but is concerned there's no plan in place to pay for the increased cost.

The audit criticized the project's convoluted management system in which 56 people manage hundreds of contracts worth more than \$5 billion, yet just three contract managers have that role full time and there is high turnover and little oversight of the others.

Many of the others are outside consultants who "may not have the best interests of the state as their primary motivation," auditors said, noting that the authority often "relied on the contractors' own estimates and projections of the associated costs and delays."

It recommended hiring full-time, experienced state employees to manage the contracts.

Authority board member Mike Rossi said it accepts auditors' recommendations, which he said are similar to problems the board already identified. He said in a statement that the authority "is making great progress." The challenge, he said, has been to improve while construction is already underway on projects delayed by funding restrictions and lawsuits.

Board members knew the risks of starting construction before planning was completed but had to move quickly to gain federal funding, he said.

The authority now risks having to repay \$3.5 billion in federal funds if it doesn't work twice as fast over the next four years to meet the federal deadline, auditors said. The U.S. Department of Transportation is separately examining the Federal Railroad Administration's oversight of that money.

The authority has \$28 billion to complete segments in the Central Valley and between San Francisco and Gilroy, but not enough money to connect them or complete the rest of the system, auditors said.

To succeed, the project needs more money from state lawmakers and private money to pay for drilling tunnels through mountain passes.

If completed, it would be the nation's fastest train, carrying people between Northern and Southern California in less than three hours. Proponents say the project would connect the crowded, affluent San Francisco Bay Area to commuters in the more affordable Central Valley.

EPA flags new fears about nonstick coatings

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER AND
JONATHAN DREW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Environmental Protection Agency says long-term exposure to a compound currently used in nonstick coatings appears to be dangerous even in minute amounts.

The finding was for newer, supposedly safer versions of nonstick compounds known as PFAS. Older versions are turning up in dangerous levels in drinking water supplies around the country.

Wednesday's draft assessment covers the compound known as GenX, which is used in making Teflon.

Authorities have found GenX in water supplies serving hundreds of thousands downstream of a Chemours Co. plant outside Fayetteville, North Carolina.

State and local government officials have urged the EPA to do more to regulate PFAS. Acting EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler says Wednesday's findings show the agency is giving state and local partners the "tools and information they need to address PFAS."

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Holiday Art Show and Sale
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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

Saturday, Nov 24
Mistletoe Madness
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
80 vendor tables – everything hand-crafted
Marina Community Center
15301 Wicks Blvd, San Leandro
(510) 301-1268

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Saturdays, Nov 17 – Dec 1:
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays, Dec 8 – 22:
11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sundays, Nov 18 – Dec 16:
Noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Dec 23: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mondays – Thursdays,
Nov 19 – Dec 13: Noon to 8 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving Day
Mondays – Thursdays, Dec 17 – 20:
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fridays, Nov 23 – Dec 14:
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec 21: 11 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec 24: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Visit With Santa Claus
Bayfair Center
15555 E. 14th St., San Leandro
www.shopbayfair.com

Tree Lightings



Friday, Nov 23
Niles Festival of Lights Parade & Tree Lighting
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Tree lighting kicks off parade featuring over 60 entries including marching bands, creative floats, dance and drill teams, equestrians and special guests
Niles Boulevard, Fremont
(510) 742-9868
www.nilesfestivaloflightsparade.org

Sunday, Dec 1
Tree Lighting Ceremony
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
A Charlie Brown Tree Lighting
Civic Center Plaza
457 E Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/

Sunday, Dec 2
Pacific Commons Tree Lighting
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Santa selfies (bring your own camera), live musical performances by Music for Minors II, face painting and balloon twisting
Pacific Commons
Near P.F. Chang's & Market Broiler
43406 Christy St, Fremont
(510) 770-9798
www.pacificcommons.com

Monday, Nov 26
Tree Lighting and Trees of Angels
6:00 p.m.
Trees of Angels fundraiser and a special visitor from the North Pole
Bernadin Family McDonald's
42800 Mission Blvd, Fremont

Thursday, Nov 29
Tree Lighting and Trees of Angels
5:30 p.m.
Trees of Angels fundraiser and a special visitor from the North Pole
Washington West
2500 Mowry Ave, Fremont

Saturday, Dec 1
Mission San Jose Christmas Tree Lighting
5:00 p.m.
Caroling by StarStruck, music from The Canyon Band, Santa, refreshments, face painting and balloon making
Old School Business Center
43575 Mission Blvd, Fremont
info@msjchamber.org
http://msjchamber.org/

Saturday, Dec. 1
Light Up the Season
3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Carnival rides, ice skating, face painting
City Hall Plaza
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org

Wednesday, Dec 5
Tree Lighting and Trees of Angels
6:00 p.m.
Trees of Angels fundraiser and a special visitor from the North Pole
Union City City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road,
Union City

Compassion report

SUBMITTED BY
SR. MARIE ANNETTE BURKART

Fremont's first United Against Hate Week included a screening and discussion of the film, "Waking in Oak Creek," a Bystander Intervention Training, a vigil remembering the homeless who have died during the past year and our annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service. All the events were well attended and we are grateful to all the planners, hosts and participants.

United Against Hate Week was born of a partnership between Compassionate Fremont, Not in Our Town and 13 local Bay Area cities: Albany, Berkeley, San Francisco, Oakland, Piedmont, Hayward, Castro Valley, El Cerrito, El Sobrante,

Novato, Richmond, San Leandro and San Pablo. This is an unprecedented collaboration of municipalities, school districts and civic organizations to raise awareness and spark action to stop hate and build inclusion.

The whole United Against Hate movement "was created by civic leaders in direct response to the sharp rise in expressions of hate in our communities. We want to empower local residents to take action in their communities and alter the course of this growing intolerance. When cities and their residents work together against hate, we can restore respect and civil discourse, embrace the strength of diversity and build inclusive and equitable communities for all."

Light up the Season



SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

What's the holiday season without lights? For many Hayward residents it's unthinkable as they look forward to the annual Light up the Season event downtown. This year's event is set for Saturday, December 1 at City Hall Plaza, 777 B Street.

Festivities will include children's carnival rides, ice skating, face painting and family fun games. In addition, there will be live musical performances from the Mt. Eden High School Choir, Youth Orchestra of Southern Alameda County, California

Crosspoint High School Choir, the Sikh Punjabi School Choir, Hayward High School Marching Band and Mariachi Juvenil de Hayward.

Capping off the festivities will be a tree-lighting ceremony in the City Hall rotunda at 6:15 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Attendees who bring a new unwrapped toy to support the Hayward Fire and Police departments Toys for Kids Drive will be entered to win a Family Fun Basket filled with holiday treats and toys.

Light up the Season is sponsored by the City of Hayward, the Hayward Rotary Club, Wells Fargo Bank, Macy's, the Downtown Business Improvement Area, the Eden Area Interfaith Council and the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. For details, call (510) 537-2424 or login to www.hayward.org.

Light up the Season
Saturday, Dec. 1
3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Holiday tree-lighting, entertainment
City Hall Plaza
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 537-2424
www.hayward.org
Free

Victorian Christmas

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

George Washington Patterson came to the West in 1849 to seek his fortune in goldfields of California. Instead he "struck gold" in the fertile farm fields of southern Alameda County, the Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. The 'Patterson House' mansion, built in 1857, is

fully decorated each year for Christmas. The public is invited to tour this Victorian-inspired holiday treat December 1 to December 16.

In addition to house tours, enjoy Christmas Splendor at the Patterson House Open House on December 7. Tickets will be sold in advance at www.RegeRec.com (barcode 267830)

and at the door starting 5 p.m. For information, email rkiehn@fremont.gov or call (510) 791-4196. Large group or weekday tours, call (510) 544-3289.

Day Time Christmas Tours at The Patterson House
Saturday, Dec 1 – Sunday, Dec 16
11:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.

short tours for children 6 and under
Tickets \$2-\$3 plus park admission fee

Christmas Splendor at the Patterson House Open House
Friday, Dec 7
5:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Tickets \$7

Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
1-888-327-2757 option 3, ext. 4504
www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

continued from page 1

The Niles Festival of Lights Parade



Dirk Lorenz, owner of Fremont Flowers and long-time parade participant said, "This event is my favorite of the year, as it kicks off the holiday season. We are looking forward to once again entering a float in the Niles Festival of Lights Parade. After the parade, there will be

anything! We plan our family Thanksgiving around the Niles Festival of Lights Parade. Our family arrives early on Friday and stakes out a spot. We LOVE this event." It should be noted that this year, for access and safety reasons, parade lovers need to refrain from



family photo opportunities in front of our float which will be in the parking lot adjoining the parade route. It is a great time to take a family holiday photo." Festivities begin at 6 p.m. with the annual Tree Lighting, located at the intersection of I Street and Niles Boulevard. Fremont's own Police Association has once again generously donated to make the lighting of the tree at the flagpole possible. The parade officially kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Parking is

placing or reserving sidewalk seating before 12 noon the day of the event. Chairs placed before that time will be removed. The Niles Festival of Lights Parade is completely funded by generous sponsors, the business community, as well as caring citizens who value this community event. We are always in need of sponsorship and we also need volunteers. For more information, visit: www.nilesfestivaloflightsparaade.org/



always a challenge, so arrive early for the most convenient available parking. Attended by over 15,000 parade lovers, the Niles Festival of Lights Parade is a yearly favorite. Local resident Steve Joplin has attended the parade every year for the past 12 years. Joplin says, "I would not miss this parade for

Niles Festival of Lights Parade
Friday, Nov 23
6:00 p.m.: Tree Lighting
6:30 p.m.: Parade
Downtown Niles
Niles Blvd between F St & J St
(510) 792-8023
www.nilesfestivaloflightsparaade.org/





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Home & Garden

Viva la vivarium

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
DANIEL O'DONNELL

Some physicists believe that there are multiple universes that may or may not have places that support life. It is fascinating to daydream, read books, and watch movies about what life forms might exist elsewhere. If there are other living worlds beyond earth, they are probably far away and perhaps not even in this universe. Constructing a vivarium is an immediate way to give someone an intriguing look into another world.

Vivariums are viewable enclosures that mimic the environmental conditions from a particular ecosystem on a small scale. They need to have at least one wall constructed with transparent glass or plastic. They can be large enough to walk into or small enough to sit on a table. Vivariums in zoos and natural history museums can house multiple species of fish, insects, small animals, and an array of plants. Home vivarium hobbyists usually design them to provide a stable environment for one or two small amphibians or reptiles. They will also introduce certain bugs and microbes that aid in the decomposition of plant and animal waste or provide a secondary food source.

The most popular animals that people build vivariums for are frogs, toads, lizards, and geckos. Selected animal species will be the key to determining which design and type of plants to use. Many species in the wild live in exotic places and should remain there. It is important to make sure that any reptile or amphibian is purchased from a breeder not a collector.

Constructing a vivarium is an immediate way to give someone an intriguing look into another world.

Species-specific sanctuaries, rescue groups, and foundations can sometimes provide lists of appropriate vendors.

Creatures in nature live in different zones; some live in water, some on the ground, some in the leaves and branches of low-growing plants, and some in the foliage of taller canopies. Their behavior will be the same in a vivarium. The habitable zone for an animal in the vivarium will need to have whatever characteristics their natural environment would have. Rocks to perch on, tall branches to climb, small open spaces, dense vegetation, a water source to swim or soak in, or leaf debris to hide in are some of the design elements that might be required.

Plant choices will also be determined by the primary animal's survival needs. A chameleon will have different temperature and light requirements than a dart frog. The plant choices will need to be able to survive the same conditions. Although there might only be one animal species in the vivarium, there can be multiple species of plants. A gecko might never visit the bottom floor of the



enclosure, but the plants on and near the ground are just as important as the ones the gecko occupies above when creating a viable ecosystem.

Cultivating foliage in different zones can be done by planting low, moderate, and taller plants in a growing medium at the base of the vivarium, as long as they all get enough light. Plants can also be anchored, hung from, or planted in a manufactured natural looking background wall. The wall can be created and shaped by using vivarium safe spray foam. Driftwood, tree bark, coconut fiber, and/or stone can be attached to it using a vivarium safe silicone.

The lowest level of a vivarium can be water, soil, or a combination of both. An aquatic base might need an aquarium soil or pots for the plants to grow in. A soil base will need a false bottom to serve as a void for excess water. Rocks, Light Expanded Clay Aggregate (LECA), or plastic egg crates all work well. A permeable substrate barrier is needed to separate the false bottom from the soil. It is best to purchase a vivarium specific growing medium that will be pathogen free.

Vivariums usually require warmth and humidity. Both conditions also favor fungi, molds, and pathogens. Any driftwood, leaf litter, or bark will need to be sterilized. Heating them in an oven to a temperature that kills

any microbes or bacteria but does not incinerate them is the best way to do this. East Bay Vivarium (www.eastbayvivarium.com) in Berkeley has a large variety of sterilized materials as well as vivariums and any other equipment that might be needed.

A vivarium will require a lamp for heat and photosynthesis and a digital thermometer for accurately monitoring the temperature. Once a vivarium is up and running it will need care beyond feeding and making sure the primary inhabitant has access to water and darkness. Some vivarium animals are nocturnal. The temperature outside the vivarium can change throughout the year, affecting the humidity and tem-

perature inside the enclosure. Timing of lights might have to be adjusted periodically and plants might have to be misted by hand daily to keep the environment stable.

Creating and maintaining a living ecosystem in a vivarium is a wonderful hobby. If no other life is found in this universe or beyond, then the little world inside a vivarium is also an amazing miracle.

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



Photo courtesy of
Carter Deggelman



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I am thankful for the dedicated group of water professionals at ACWD that all work together to make sure that we have clean water when we need it – for drinking, for toilets, for showers, for cooking, for recreation – or for whatever else we might need. Robert - General Manager

I am thankful for my life - my family, my health, my friends, my home and my job. Elin - WQ Laboratory

I'm thankful for good friends, good health, and rainy days. Sara - Water Resources

I am thankful for many things, but most importantly for my family and friends and our wonderful relationships. Selina - Human Resources

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It's simple - I give thanks for love, life and health! Sharene - Public Affairs

Given the grief, anguish and suffering caused by the fires up north and down south, I'm more thankful than ever that my family is healthy and close by. Rob - Procurement & Contracts



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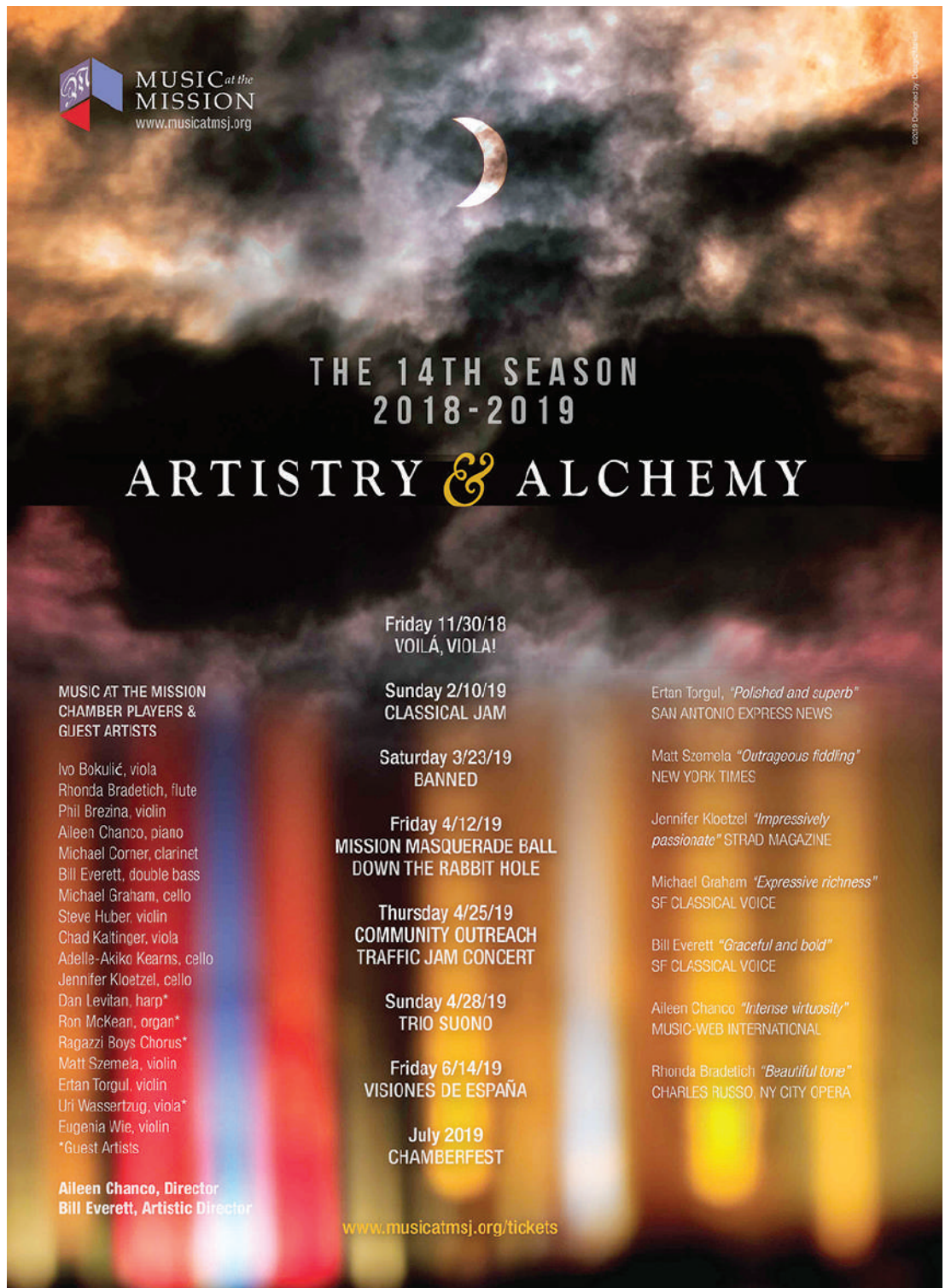
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CASTRO VALLEY		TOTAL SALES: 13					
Highest \$: 1,380,000		Median \$: 862,000					
Lowest \$: 594,000		Average \$: 867,769					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
19070 CENTER ST	94546	\$760,000	3	1603	1954	09-28-18	
19096 CENTER ST	94546	\$960,000	4	2070	1954	09-25-18	
20934 FRANCIS ST	94546	\$865,000	3	1092	1940	09-28-18	
4486 LAWRENCE DR	94546	\$890,000	3	1320	1952	09-27-18	
18469 MAGEE WAY	94546	\$594,000	2	969	1952	09-28-18	
20849 SAN MIGUEL AVE	94546	\$860,000	3	1660	1948	09-26-18	
20972 SAN MIGUEL AVE	94546	\$720,000	2	1195	1948	09-25-18	
2359 SOMERSET AVE	94546	\$690,000	4	2040	-	09-28-18	
18426 TERRY WAY	94546	\$875,000	4	1624	1955	09-28-18	
20283 YEANDLE AVE	94546	\$862,000	3	1392	1959	09-28-18	
22739 CANYON TERRACE DR U3	94552	\$625,000	2	1213	1997	09-28-18	
25582 CRESTFIELD DR	94552	\$1,380,000	-	3526	1998	09-28-18	
18778 MASTERSON PL	94552	\$1,200,000	4	2634	1985	09-25-18	

FREMONT			TOTAL SALES: 42		
Highest \$: 2,500,000			Median \$: 1,070,000		
Lowest \$: 215,000			Average \$: 1,110,881		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	CLOSED
37104 2ND ST	94536	\$700,000	3	1796	195309-26-18
37960 ALTA DR	94536	\$1,150,000	3	1565	195809-28-18
3648 BIRCHWOOD TER 114	94536	\$425,000	1	712	198409-28-18
3419 BRIDGEWOOD TER 101	94536	\$530,000	2	1125	198609-25-18
3273 BRIGGS CT	94536	\$1,268,000	3	1623	197209-26-18
38455 BRONSON ST 217	94536	\$501,000	2	950	197009-28-18
35613 CABRAL DR	94536	\$879,500	3	1150	195809-28-18
36451 GRACE TER	94536	\$1,023,000	3	1475	200409-28-18
37168 MEADOWBROOK CMN 303	94536	\$492,500	2	988	198409-28-18
4468 PERALTA BLVD	94536	\$1,087,000	3	1917	200709-26-18
310 SPETTI DR	94536	\$215,000	-	1409	197709-28-18
37326 SPRUCE TER	94536	\$390,000	1	593	198609-25-18
35417 TERRA COTTA CIR	94536	\$1,395,000	3	2032	199909-27-18
3464 TURNER CT	94536	\$1,190,000	3	1480	197209-26-18
36055 TURPIN WAY	94536	\$1,185,000	4	2015	196809-25-18
4870 WHITFIELD AVE	94536	\$1,450,000	5	2190	195409-27-18
5073 BANFF PARK CT	94538	\$1,075,000	4	1736	196209-26-18
5034 BRONTE CT	94538	\$1,001,000	4	1854	196209-27-18
3820 DETJEN ST	94538	\$854,500	3	950	195709-25-18
5542 GREELEY PL	94538	\$780,000	3	1232	196509-26-18
39152 GUARDINO DR 304	94538	\$500,000	1	693	199009-26-18
4613 HAMPSHIRE WAY	94538	\$916,000	4	1412	196209-28-18
42837 ISLE ROYAL ST	94538	\$935,000	4	1736	196309-26-18
3876 JAMESTOWN RD	94538	\$820,000	3	1156	195409-25-18
4504 PIPER ST	94538	\$970,000	4	1321	195909-25-18
3588 RONALD CT	94538	\$1,110,000	3	1708	195709-28-18
3943 VICOLO TER	94538	\$995,000	3	1425	201409-28-18
3600 WILMINGTON RD	94538	\$850,000	4	1314	196009-25-18
47734 ANSEL CT	94539	\$1,760,000	4	2496	196209-26-18
42082 BENBOW DR	94539	\$2,000,000	4	3545	200709-26-18
1267 CASA MARCIA PL	94539	\$1,770,500	4	1939	196909-28-18
41529 DEVON CT	94539	\$2,180,000	4	2860	195809-25-18
2436 MONET TER	94539	\$1,132,000	3	1401	201209-25-18
1270 OCASO CAMINO	94539	\$1,260,000	3	2058	197909-28-18
46953 OCOTILLO CT	94539	\$2,500,000	4	4068	198209-28-18
2329 OLIVE AVE	94539	\$1,432,000	4	1736	195609-26-18
41939 VIA SAN CARLOS	94539	\$1,650,000	3	1582	196309-28-18
48992 WOODGROVE CMN	94539	\$1,070,000	3	1815	200409-25-18
34984 BELVEDERE TER	94555	\$965,000	3	1555	198509-27-18
4597 DEEP CREEK RD	94555	\$1,220,000	4	1693	197909-25-18
34662 HURST AVE	94555	\$1,600,000	-	-	-09-25-18
33919 SHYLOCK DR	94555	\$1,430,000	4	1717	198109-28-18

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 21						
Highest \$: 1,180,000		Median \$: 550,000				
Lowest \$: 227,000		Average \$: 581,833				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
595 BLOSSOM WAY 1	94541	\$465,000	2	1050	1989	09-25-18
22926 KINGSFORD WAY	94541	\$630,000	3	1434	2005	09-28-18
685 MACABEE WAY	94541	\$627,000	2	1227	2011	09-28-18
691 MACABEE WAY	94541	\$693,000	3	1516	2011	09-28-18
18670 MELROSE AVE	94541	\$300,000	3	1156	1951	09-27-18
275 WILLOW AVE	94541	\$990,000	6	2534	1940	09-25-18
25268 MORSE CT	94542	\$227,000	3	2247	1990	09-25-18
1142 TAMALPAIS PL	94542	\$735,000	3	1705	1960	09-26-18
354 BERRY AVE	94544	\$550,000	3	990	1951	09-26-18
28445 ETTA AVE	94544	\$548,000	3	1224	1955	09-26-18
353 HARRIS RD	94544	\$1,180,000	7	2761	1961	09-28-18
240 LEXINGTON AVE	94544	\$625,000	3	927	1951	09-25-18
1384 LYTELLE ST	94544	\$517,500	3	1119	1956	09-25-18
47 RAINTREE CT 2	94544	\$450,000	2	1100	1986	09-27-18
655 RIVER OAK WAY 38	94544	\$325,000	1	579	1985	09-26-18
27418 SUSAN PL 1	94544	\$370,000	2	869	1980	09-28-18
27471 BAHAMA AVE	94545	\$651,000	3	1128	1957	09-27-18
25228 COPA DEL ORO DR 91	94545	\$325,000	1	608	1991	09-28-18

26949 CREOLE PL	94545	\$730,000	3	1215	1957	09-25-18
2454 CRYER ST	94545	\$730,000	3	1303	1957	09-28-18
27727 ORLANDO AVE	94545	\$550,000	3	1000	1955	09-28-18

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 11						
Highest \$: 1,360,000		Median \$: 964,000				
Lowest \$: 420,000		Average \$: 959,409				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
235 BAJA ROSE ST	95035	\$793,000	2	1449		201809-27-18
237 BAJA ROSE ST	95035	\$964,000	3	1838		201809-27-18
245 BAJA ROSE ST	95035	\$790,000	2	1449		201809-27-18
247 BAJA ROSE ST	95035	\$1,151,000	3	1569		201809-28-18
187 BARKER ST	95035	\$949,000	3	1116		195709-28-18
1536 BLEECKER ST	95035	\$995,000	2	1300		201409-28-18
108 CHYSIS RD	95035	\$1,360,000	4	2468		201409-28-18
484 DEMPSEY RD 187	95035	\$420,000	1	676		200709-26-18
508 GLENMOOR CIR	95035	\$1,270,000	3	1639		198609-28-18
1757 IRONWOOD LN	95035	\$1,021,500	-	-		-09-27-18
600 S ABEL ST 215	95035	\$840,000	2	1309		200709-28-18

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 11						
Highest \$: 1,430,000		Median \$: 925,000				
Lowest \$: 625,000		Average \$: 966,727				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
6258 CASTILLON DR	94560	\$875,000	3	1100	1959	09-27-18
38902 DANDELION PL	94560	\$925,000	-	-	-	09-28-18
38906 DANDELION PL	94560	\$902,500	-	-	-	09-27-18
38914 DANDELION PL	94560	\$903,000	-	-	-	09-28-18
38922 DANDELION PL	94560	\$938,500	-	-	-	09-26-18
36617 DUGAN CT	94560	\$690,000	3	1116	1957	09-28-18
6761 FLANDERS DR	94560	\$1,105,000	5	2354	1961	09-25-18
36320 LA SALLE DR	94560	\$625,000	3	1357	1972	09-28-18
36871 LOCUST ST	94560	\$940,000	2	1003	1951	09-26-18
5104 RAMSGATE DR	94560	\$1,300,000	4	2428	1972	09-27-18
36392 SWIFT CT	94560	\$1,430,000	4	2589	1993	09-25-18

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 19						
Highest \$: 934,5000						
Median \$: 640,000						
Lowest \$: 445,000						
Average \$: 656,053						
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1385 BEGIER AVE	94577	\$800,000	3	2110	1940	09-26-18
770 COLLIER DR	94577	\$925,000	3	2021	1935	09-28-18
790 ELSIE AVE	94577	\$655,000	2	1793	1941	09-25-18
499 ESTUDILLO AVE 305	94577	\$490,000	2	1125	1981	09-28-18
2331 FAIRWAY DR	94577	\$490,000	2	1173	1977	09-28-18
2342 LONGVIEW DR	94577	\$934,500	4	2317	1962	09-26-18
1069 MELCHER ST	94577	\$630,000	3	972	1944	09-25-18
1333 MORGAN AVE	94577	\$885,000	4	1933	1954	09-28-18
2070 REYNOLDS ST	94577	\$450,000	3	1111	1989	09-28-18
14011 SEAGATE DR 235	94577	\$500,000	2	1033	1985	09-26-18
272 W BROADMOOR BLVD	94577	\$755,000	4	2053	1938	09-25-18
1754 141ST AVE	94578	\$640,000	2	1117	1941	09-28-18
2011 150TH AVE	94578	\$445,000	3	764	1953	09-27-18
351 ANZA WAY	94578	\$658,500	3	1078	1954	09-26-18
16365 BLANCO ST	94578	\$600,000	3	1186	1947	09-28-18
14837 WESTERN AVE	94578	\$602,000	3	1093	1960	09-27-18
660 FARGO AVE 3	94579	\$550,000	3	1180	1965	09-25-18
1862 LAWNDALE AVE	94579	\$765,000	3	1811	1958	09-27-18
15161 SWENSON ST	94579	\$690,000	3	1228	1948	09-28-18

SAN LORENZO		TOTAL SALES: 9					
Highest \$: 731,000		Median \$: 565,000					
Lowest \$: 350,000		Average \$: 573,667					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
779 BOCKMAN RD	94580	\$400,000	3	1068	1947	09-28-18	
633 HERITAGE CIR	94580	\$350,000	5	1973	2004	09-28-18	
1941 VIA AMIGOS	94580	\$565,000	3	1231	1955	09-27-18	
15865 VIA CONEJO	94580	\$700,000	3	1660	1944	09-28-18	
16072 VIA DESCANSO	94580	\$550,000	3	1000	1944	09-27-18	
17374 VIA JULIA	94580	\$702,000	3	1355	1951	09-25-18	
17349 VIA MAGDALENA	94580	\$615,000	3	1051	1947	09-26-18	
1601 VIA RANCHO	94580	\$731,000	3	1143	1955	09-25-18	
17674 VIA RINCON	94580	\$550,000	3	1000	1944	09-25-18	

UNION CITY		TOTAL SALES: 10				
Highest \$: 1,290,000		Median \$: 533,000				
Lowest \$: 400,000		Average \$: 702,800				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
2472 APTOS CT	94587	\$400,000	-	1805	1969	09-26-18
32673 BRENDA WAY 3	94587	\$455,000	2	903	1973	09-27-18
4914 BRIDGEPOINTE PL	94587	\$410,000	1	672	1985	09-27-18
3112 COURTHOUSE DR	94587	\$880,000	4	1412	1985	09-28-18
32469 DARLENE WAY	94587	\$810,000	4	1463	1973	09-28-18
371 MONTE CARLO AVE	94587	\$850,000	5	1932	1965	09-28-18
30680 RATEKIN DR	94587	\$970,000	4	2542	1990	09-27-18
3031 RISDON DR 15	94587	\$430,000	1	796	1987	09-28-18
3150 SAN RAFAEL WAY	94587	\$533,000	5	1829	1971	09-26-18
31500 SILVERTIDE DR	94587	\$1,290,000	4	2043	1997	09-28-18

Home Sales Report

Zoo raises funds for wildlife conservation

SUBMITTED BY ERIN HARRISON

Oakland Zoo, governed by the Conservation Society of California (CSC), has raised a record-breaking \$332,000 for animals in the wild over the past year, largely due to its “Quarters for Conservation,” program where 50 cents of every ticket sold and \$2 from every membership is designated to the zoo’s 25 wildlife conservation partners. The contribution significantly surpassed previous efforts — \$126,000 in 2017 and — \$104,000 in 2016.

The substantial increase in funding raised is due in part to the zoo's re-brand in 2018 and re-naming it's governing organization from East Bay Zoological Society to the CSC to better demonstrate the zoo's commitment to conservation. With that change, the amount allocated to Q4C was doubled from 25 to 50 cents, also adding the per zoo membership contribution. Since the opening of the 56-acre California Trail expansion, Oakland Zoo's has

experienced increased attendance which further aided in growing the zoo's Q4C program.

Fifty percent of this year's funds will go directly to three featured out-in-the-field conservation programs focused on species related to the new California Trail at Oakland Zoo: Grey wolves (California Wolf Center), Mountain Lions (Mountain Lion Foundation) and bears (The Bear League). These species reflect native California animals now living at Oakland Zoo, many who had been orphaned and rescued from the wild — with the Zoo's aim to educate visitors on how to help conserve these animals' counterparts in the wild.

"It is a thrill to be able to contribute more than ever in supporting these local organizations this year and for years to come" said Amy Godliffe, Conservation Director at Oakland Zoo. "Their partnership in working to create a California that can coexist with wildlife is vital. We are so proud to support their work and thank our visitors who

took action to be part of the solution — just by buying a ticket to visit Oakland Zoo.”

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised will be used toward Oakland Zoo's onsite conservation programs such as veterinary care for California condors, the Western Pond Turtle head-start program, and Puerto Rican toad recovery — a species once thought extinct.

The remaining 25 percent of the monies will help support the zoo's conservation field partners around the world, including: ARCAS wildlife rescue in Guatemala, the Bay Area Puma Project, Bornean Sun Bear Conservation Center, the Kibale Fuel Wood Project, the Reticulated Giraffe Project, the Marine Mammal Center, the Budongo Snare Removal Project, EWASO Lions, and the Ventana Wildlife Society.

Ardenwood Farm houses Monarch Butterflies



BY ZOYA HAJEE
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
CHRISTINA GARCIA
AND JOY WANG

Monarch butterflies are abundant throughout North America, their bright orange wings fluttering through gardens, prairies, and natural areas from coast to coast. Their arrival is often a welcome sign of the change of seasons from spring to summer. These butterflies are widely known for their long-distance seasonal

migrations. However, their population has recently been declining to dangerously low levels.

Western monarchs cluster in groves across 620 miles of the Pacific Coast from Mendocino County in California to Baja California, Mexico. The majority of sites where monarchs spend their winters along the Pacific Coast are located within 1.5 miles of the San Francisco Bay, for these butterflies seek out access to fresh water, dappled sunlight, and low winds. By

mid-November, monarchs settle in their clusters that persist through January, sometimes into February.

As part of their migratory life cycle, monarch butterflies are returning to Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont, as they have since the mid-1980s. The park serves as a refuge for a variety of animals that allows them to feed, nest, or simply pass through. For the butterflies, Ardenwood's eucalyptus groves provide a comfortable site to gather and wait out the winter.

Due to their declining population, there have been 90 percent fewer butterflies at Ardenwood over the past five years compared to 1997, the last year of large numbers of monarch arrivals. There is an average of about 2,000 to 2,500 in a typical year; however, at times it can reach levels as low as 400 or as high as 4,000. At this point in the season, there are around 150 butterflies, but more will arrive as the weather cools, peaking in early December.

Each year, thousands of visitors enjoy watching the monarchs at Ardenwood's eucalyptus grove. The naturalist staff hosts free programs throughout the season for visitors to learn about the monarchs' life cycle and development, as well as witness astonishing sights of hundreds of monarchs flying skyward, their vivid orange and black wings creating a collective whispering sound as they flutter by. "The spectacle of hundreds of brilliant monarchs taking flight in the morning sunshine is something that never fails to inspire awe in people of all ages," said Naturalist Christina Garcia, "and the fact that they travel many miles to the exact spot that their great, great grandparents left many months before is truly amazing."

During the week, the park hosts educational programs for school classes from all over the area. Events include hikes to observe the life cycles of monarch eggs, caterpillars, chrysalides and butterflies, informative presentations, and visits to the monarchs' habitat in the grove. Through these programs, visitors can appreciate the importance of pollinators in our lives and understand our role in their conservation. Visitors should also note that they advise against

entering the groves during stormy weather, as the trees are shallow rooted and can topple in strong winds, especially if the ground is saturated.

With the increasing amount of development in California, monarch overwintering is becoming an endangered phenomenon. As sites like these disappear, these monarchs lose their habitat for the winter and the acres of wildflowers that supply them with nectar. "When visitors learn how much their population has declined in recent years," said Garcia, "they can't help but want to do all they can to make sure the monarch butterflies continue to delight us in years to come."

Return of the Monarchs
Friday, Nov 23; Saturday,
Nov 24; Sunday, Nov 25
10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Greenhouse

Monarchs: Pollinator Royalty
Saturday, Dec 1, 15, 29;
Sunday, Dec 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
10:30 a.m.
Thursday, Dec 6, 13, 20, 27;
Friday, Dec 7, 14, 21, 28
1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan 5, 12, 19, 26;
Sunday, Jan 6, 13, 20, 27
12:30 p.m.
Greenhouse

Monarchs for Kids
Saturday, Dec 1, 8, 15, 22, 29;
Sunday, Dec 2, 16, 30

12:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan 5, 12, 19, 26
10:30 a.m.
Granary

Marvelous Monarchs
Saturday, Dec 8, 22
10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec 29
1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec 9, 23
12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan 6, 27; Saturday,
Feb 2
10:30 a.m.
Granary

**New Year's Day Butterfly
Discovery**
Tuesday, Jan 1
11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Monarch Spotting
Saturday, Jan 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb
2; Sunday, Jan 6, 13, 20, 27
2:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan 13 & 20
11:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Greenhouse

Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood/
Admission: Tuesday, Wednesday &
Saturday: \$3 adults (18+), \$3 seniors
(62+), \$2 children (4-17 years),
under four free; Thursday, Friday &
Sunday: \$6 adults, \$5 seniors,
\$4 children, under four free



AVOID PIPE CLOGS!

KEEP FATS, OILS, & GREASE (FOG) OUT OF YOUR DRAINS!

COOL IT.



CAN IT.



TRASH IT.



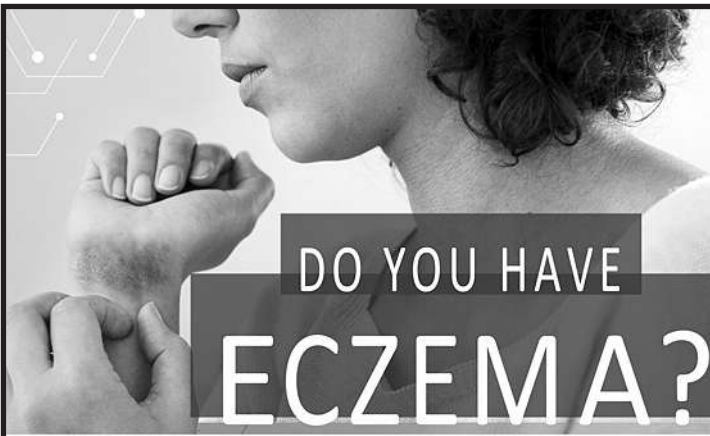
FOG (Fats, Oils, and Grease) in your household drains can create blockages that turn a great holiday into a hot mess.

Avoid sloppy, costly backups into your home and overflows that can enter local waterways, harming wildlife and the environment. NEVER put fats, oils, or grease down your drains or into storm drains, which flow untreated to our creeks and San Francisco Bay. Bring your used cooking oil to the Republic Services Customer Service Center at 42600 Boyce Road in Fremont for FREE disposal Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM. Pour used cooking oil into the receptacle and dispose of your empty jug in the provided container.



Union Sanitary District

For more information, call Union Sanitary District at (510) 477-7500, visit www.StopFOG.com, or call Republic Services at (510) 657-3500.


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(510) 797-0140 ext: 5

Health insurance is not needed to participate and you may receive compensation. Eligibility is determined at time of initial visit.

Students to share immigrant's stories

SUBMITTED BY JOE STONER

Birch Grove Intermediate Elementary School is partnering with the Newark Library to sponsor a live program, "Brave Journeys: Promoting Empathy for Newcomers by Sharing Our Stories," on Wednesday, November 28. To prepare for the program, third grade students interviewed family members and others about their immigration experiences. The students will read these stories aloud at the hourlong event starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Immigrant Stories
Wednesday, Nov.28
6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Newark Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 284-0685
Free

Hanukkah is around the corner

Hanukkah, which means "dedication" in Hebrew, begins on the 25th of Kislev on the Hebrew calendar and usually falls in November or December. This year, the festival will be celebrated from December 2 to December 10. Hanukkah [or Chanukah], an eight-day Jewish holiday, commemorates the rededication of the Second Temple in Jerusalem at the time of the Maccabean Revolt against the Seleucid Empire.

Hanukkah festivities revolve around the lighting of a nine-branched menorah – hanukkiyah; food prepared in oil including potato pancakes – latkes and jelly doughnuts – sufganiyot; and children playing with the customary dreidel, a four-sided top which bears Hebrew letters. Several local temples and synagogues such as Chabad of Fremont Jewish Center, Congregation Shir Ami, Temple Beth Torah, and Temple Beth Shalom will be observing Hanukkah.

**Home Depot Menorah
Workshop**
Sunday, Dec 2
11 a.m. – 12 noon
Home Depot, 5401 Thornton
Ave, Newark
(510) 300-4090
www.chabadfremont.com/home-depot
Free, registration required

**Rosh Chodesh Tevet
Chanukah Party**
Wednesday, Dec 5

7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Congregation Shir Ami
4529 Malabar Ave,
Castro Valley
(510) 537-1787
www.congshirami.org

Giant Lego Chanukah Lighting
Thursday, Dec 6
5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Town Fair Plaza
39100 State St., Fremont
(510) 300-4090
www.chabadfremont.com/lego
Free

Chanukah Service
Friday, Dec 7
7:30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Temple Beth Torah
42000 Paseo Padre Pkwy,
Fremont
(510) 656-7141
www.bethtorah-fremont.org
Bring your menorah and
7 candles

**Community Potluck &
Candle Lighting**
Saturday, Dec 8
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Congregation Shir Ami
4529 Malabar Ave,
Castro Valley
(510) 537-1787
www.congshirami.org

Hanukkah Gladol Lighting
**Sunday, Dec 2 – Monday,
Dec 10**
6:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Temple Beth Shalom
642 Dolores Ave, San Leandro
(510) 357-8505
www.tbssanleandro.com



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- Migraines and headaches
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- Plantar fasciitis
- Arthritis and joint pain
- Traumatic injury
- TMJ

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- Menopausal symptoms
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- Fatigue
- PMS and hormonal imbalance
- Diabetes and high cholesterol
- Stress, anxiety, depression
- Thyroid disorder
- Autoimmunity
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FREMONT ADULT SCHOOL COMMUNITY EDUCATION RECRUITMENT EVENT!

Do you have a special talent for cooking, dance, arts or other interests?
Would you like to share your experience with others
while earning extra income?

**Then the Fremont Adult School
Community Education Recruitment Event is for you!**

Please Join our Principal and Staff
November 29, 2018
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm or 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

We are looking for passionate individuals who would like to teach a community interest class. NO TEACHING CREDENTIAL IS REQUIRED, just a desire to instruct others on your unique craft. Possible ideas for classes may include, but are not limited to:

Bollywood Cooking Gardening Paint Night Scrapbooking
Arts/Crafts Henna Art Meditation Tot Classes Poetry Writing
Yoga Musical Instruments Foreign Language Karaoke Lessons

Morning/Afternoon/Evening schedules available.
We are open to all ideas and suggestions!

Get your FREE Tickets to this event @ www.eventbrite.com
Look on our website homepage www.face.edu

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fremont-adult-school-community-education-recruitment-event-tickets-52336185941>



Keep the Holiday Season Green

During the five weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, household waste increases by more than 25%, according to the US EPA. As the holidays approach, follow these simple steps to reduce waste and green the holiday season.

- * **Love your leftovers.** Transfer leftovers to airtight containers and refrigerate or freeze quickly!
- * **Recycle while you celebrate.** Recycling is one easy way to cut back on waste, but it isn't always easy during a party. Set up a designated recycling bin labeled with all the recyclables you can collect, and ask your guests to pitch in! This easy step can benefit the environment and make party cleanup a lot easier.
- * **Include the kids.** Ask the kids attending your holiday festivities to get creative and decorate signs for the recycling, compost, and trash bins. Better yet, get the kids involved with cleanup by awarding a prize to the person who can find the most recyclables in one minute!
- * **Don't forget the reusable bags.** While out shopping, be sure to bring a few reusable bags to carry all of your holiday goodies.



THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

Find Kid Scoop on Facebook

© 2018 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 34, No. 50

The Great National Bird Debate!

Eagle or Turkey? What do you think?

Which would make a better _____ of the United States – a bald eagle or a turkey?

More than 200 years ago, the Founding Fathers wanted to choose an animal for the great seal of the United States. They wanted an animal that would _____ what the newly formed United States of America was all about.

For six years, _____ bitterly debated which animal would be the country's symbol. Finally in 1782 the bald eagle was selected.

Vote for the turkey!

Not everyone thought the bald eagle was the right animal. Benjamin Franklin thought the turkey was a better symbol. Franklin wrote to his daughter, referring to the eagle's "bad moral character," saying, "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country! The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America."

Vote for the bald eagle!

The bald eagle supporters finally had their way and it has been the national bird of the United States since 1782, when it was placed with _____ wings on the great seal of our country.

But, Ben Franklin's words remind us that the turkey is also a special creature. In truth, if someone calls you a turkey, take it as a compliment!

Standards Link: History: Students recognize national symbols such as the bald eagle.

Extra! Extra!

Thanksgiving Hunt

- Look through today's newspaper to find:
- the word **Thanksgiving**
 - something you are thankful for
 - the word **turkey** or a picture of one
 - an interesting news story to discuss at Thanksgiving dinner

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension. Follow simple written directions.



Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums and differences to millions.

Space Turkey

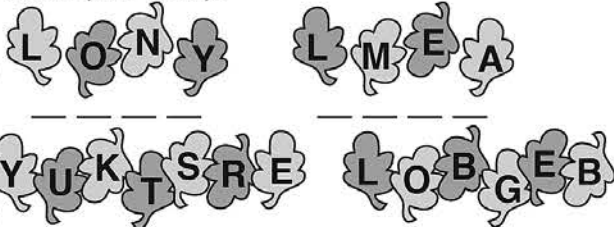
When Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin sat down to eat their first meal on the moon, their foil food packets contained roasted turkey and all of the trimmings.

Tim Turkey removed some of the words in this story. Can you figure out where each one belongs?



Do all turkeys gobble?

Unscramble the letters in each leaf pile to discover the answer (four words).



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

What does a national bird do?

As the national symbol of the United States, the bald eagle appears in many government buildings and on official documents, making it the most pictured bird in all of America. The eagle also appears on the President's flag and billions of bills and coins.

Nice try, turkey!

Look at these quarters. Find each matching pair. Which ones do not belong?



Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Sort objects that are similar and different.

National Bird Debate FACTS & OPINIONS

A **fact** is something that can be measured and/or proven. An **opinion** tells how people think or feel about something.

First read the story about the National Bird Debate on this page.

Write 3 FACTS about TURKEYS:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Write 3 FACTS about BALD EAGLES:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

In your opinion, which bird do you think makes the best national bird?

Support your opinion with 3 FACTS.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Turkey Puzzle

In 2011, about 272 million turkeys were raised. About 46 million of those turkeys were eaten at Thanksgiving, 22 million at Christmas and 19 million at Easter. How many were eaten during the rest of the year?



Space Turkey

When Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin sat down to eat their first meal on the moon, their foil food packets contained roasted turkey and all of the trimmings.

Double Double Word Search

TURKEY
EAGLE
NATIONAL
COINS
SYMBOL
ROASTED
BILLS
GREAT
GOBBLE
WINGS
SEAL
BALD
MOON
DEBATE
THANKFUL

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



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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

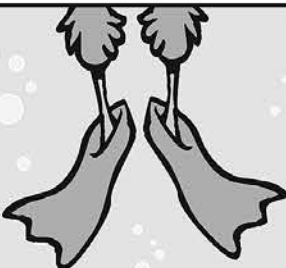
Giving Time

Look in the newspaper for information about people helping others in your community. Is there something you and your friends can do to help others?

Standards Link: Social Science: Students recognize the importance of public virtue and the role of citizens.

What has feathers and webbed feet?

ANSWER: A turkey in scuba gear.

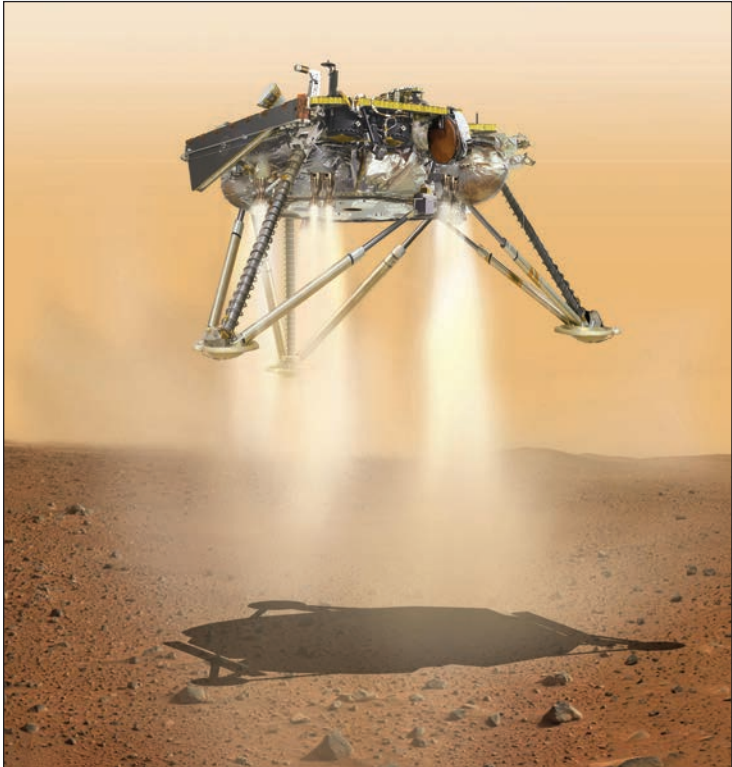


Write On!

Turkey For a National Bird?

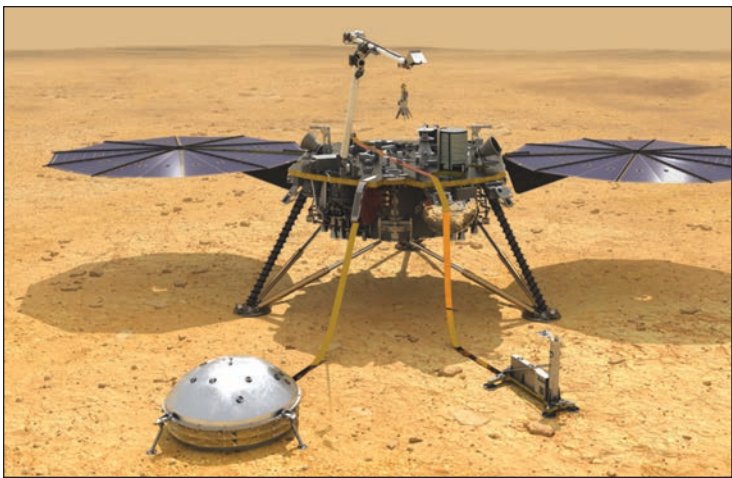
Do you think the turkey would be a better national bird than the bald eagle? Why or why not?

Live stream of NASA InSight landing on Mars



SUBMITTED BY CHABOT SPACE & SCIENCE CENTER
PHOTOS COURTESY OF NASA/JPL-CALTECH

Chabot Space & Science Center will host a live stream of the NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) InSight landing on Mars on Monday, November 26 in the Planetarium and Megadome theaters. Don't miss this once in a lifetime experience to



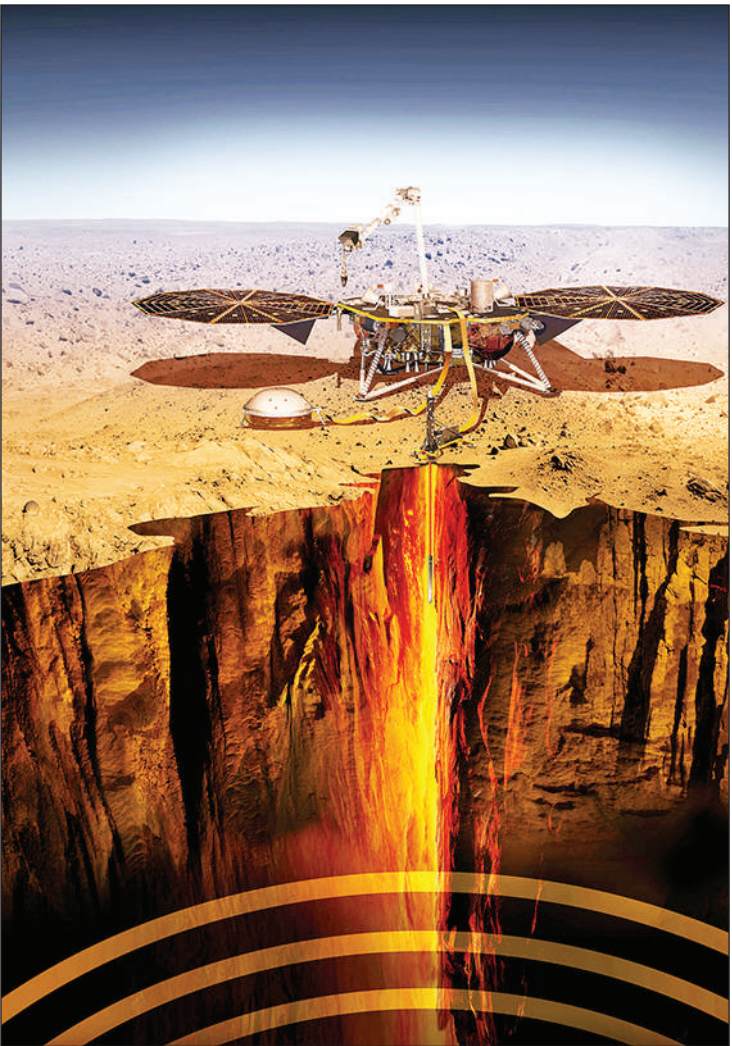
watch live as the probe enters Mars' atmosphere and prepares for its long journey of discovery on the Red Planet. Join Chabot's resident astronomers for a talk about InSight and explore our new exhibit, "Going the Distance: Our Reach into Space," where you can pilot a rover across a Martian terrain and view stunning 3-D images taken by rovers on the dusty planet.

According to NASA, InSight is set to touch down on Mars at around 12 p.m. Pacific (3 p.m. Eastern) on November 26. The lander will plunge through the thin Martian atmosphere, heatshield first, and use a parachute to slow down. Then, it will fire its retro rockets to slowly descend to the surface of Mars, and land on the smooth plains of Elysium Planitia where it will deploy a seismometer and burrow a heat probe.

Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased in advance at <http://14884.blackbaudhosting.com/14884/tickets?tab=2&txobjid=8f873f3a-bf1b-4866-be0a-fd268ca1481e>.

NASA InSight Landing Live Stream
Monday, Nov 26
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 336-7300
<https://chabotspace.org/>
Tickets: \$8



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HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 2018—11:30am to 1:30pm

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Enjoy the Spirit and Share the Abundance! Make someone's holidays better with your generosity!

Bring an Unwrapped New Toy - And Donate a Raffle Prize

VIOLA BLYTHE is this year's recipient organization of raffle proceeds & toys.

Enjoy carols by the "Kennedy Voices" Elementary School Choir and of course, a special appearance by "Old St. Nick"

TIME IS RUNNING OUT TO RESERVE YOUR TICKETS!!!

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Both links at www.newark-chamber.com. Questions? 510-578-4500

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THURS

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Happy Hours

Monday - Friday
5:00pm - 7:00pm
\$3 Beer \$1 Sake

MUTT STRUT BRINGS JOY, COMMUNITY SPIRIT, AND SUPPORT FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

On October 6, the New Haven Schools Foundation welcomed more than 130 community members and 60 four-legged friends to the Masonic Homes and Acacia Creek campus in Union City for its eighth annual Mutt Strut. This favorite fall celebration includes a walk/run around the campus by costumed dogs and their owners, as well as several other family-friendly activities.

The Mutt Strut is one of the Foundation's most popular community fundraisers. All proceeds – around \$10,000 – will be used to support the Foundation's scholarship and grant programs. Foundation grants provide critical support to local Tri-City schools, funding innovative classroom programs, as well as enrichment activities, such as music, color guard, and forensics.

Festivities included a pet vendor fair, pet adoptions, and a Halloween costume contest. Magician Dan Chan delighted guests with his excellent slight of hand and close-up magic tricks. New this year was a competition for best dog trick; the winner was Jazzy,



a narcoleptic pup who fell asleep and couldn't be roused! Local residents and businesses provided a generous array of prizes for the on-site auction, including tickets to Warriors and Raiders sports

games, a sunset dinner at the Masonic Homes, tickets to the SFJAZZ collective, and more.

Guests also had an opportunity to par-

ticipate in the Great Rotary Hot Chili Pepper Challenge, hosted by the Rotary Clubs of Fremont, Newark, and Union City. The campaign encourages participants to "get fired up for charity" by taking a bite of a spicy pepper while pledging to make a donation to local Rotary service projects.

"It was our pleasure to host the Mutt Strut on our campus once again," says Gary Charland, president and CEO of the Masonic Homes of California. "Our residents and staff greatly appreciate the opportunity to meet the members of our greater community and to provide support for local public school students and teachers."

The New Haven Schools Foundation thanks its sponsors for making this event possible, particularly, the Masonic Homes of California, Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation, Fremont Bank, Al and Marsha Badella, and the Tri-City Voice.

Learn more about the New Haven Schools Foundation at nhsfoundation.org.

YOU'RE INVITED: 18TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING

Join a Union City tradition and witness the 18th annual holiday tree lighting at the Masonic Homes! This year's event will take place on Thursday, December 6, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. and the whole community is welcome!

As usual, this fun, family-oriented celebration will include hot cider and hot chocolate, holiday treats and cookies, and visits and photos with Santa. The Masonic Homes is pleased to welcome performances by the Masonic Homes Bell Choir, Washington High School Band, Delaine Eastin Elementary Choir,

Newark Memorial High School Choir, and Music at Mission Trio. All festivities are free; no RSVP is required. Families are encouraged to bring a new, unwrapped toy donation for the Alameda County Fire Department's Toys for Tots drive.

Join us on Thursday, December 6 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Homes, 34400 Mission Boulevard, Union City, CA 94587.

Questions? Contact Kim Hegg, Community Relations & Events Manager, at (510) 429-6442 or khegg@mhcuc.org.



ABOUT THE MASONIC HOMES OF CALIFORNIA

The Masonic Homes of California is a charitable organization devoted to helping our communities and families live well and achieve meaningful and rewarding lives. The longest continuously operated organization in Union City, CA, the Masonic Homes has been a trusted name in health care since 1898. Its campus on Mission Boulevard is home to over 300 residents, employs 200 health care professionals, and provides volunteer opportunities to over 500 members of the Tri-City community. The Masonic Homes shares its campus with Acacia Creek Retirement Community, and both offer a variety of services, including independent and assisted living, skilled nursing, and rehabilitation services. Its Outreach Services office also provides information and referral services to community members within the Tri City region and beyond.

For more information about Masonic Homes of California, its residents, and services, visit masonichome.org. And, follow us on Facebook @masonichomesofca.



Masonic Homes of California

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View our video at:
masonichome.org/Transitions

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I need a Forever Home



Sammy, at 6 months old, can be a bit shy when you first meet. She soon becomes a sweet cuddle bug once she gets to know you and feels

comfortable. She loves to play with toys! Spayed. Meet Sammy and her brother Tiger, at the Hayward Animal Shelter.

Tiger is a 6 month old kitten who, like his sibling Sammy, can be a bit shy. He's quickly learning that people can be kind and he's hoping for a patient family who'll help him blossom. Neutered. Meet Tiger and his sister Sammy at the Hayward Animal Shelter.



ENRICH YOUR LIFE - BECOME A VOLUNTEER!

Hayward Animal Shelter

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

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



CONTINUING EVENTS

Tuesday, Sep 4 - Thursday, May 23

Homework Help Center

Mon. - Thurs. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Primary and secondary students receive homework assistance

Castro Valley Library
 3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
 (510) 667-7900
 (510) 745-1401

Mondays, Sep 10 - May 28

Advanced Math & Science Tutoring

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
For high school and college students

Castro Valley Library
 3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
 (510) 745 1401

Friday, Sep 28 - Friday, Nov 30

The Day of the Dead exhibition

Wednesday - Friday,
 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Open House
 Friday, Nov 2
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Interpretations of Day of the Dead
 Sunset Gallery
 Hayward Center/Adult School
 22100 Princeton St, H2, Hayward
 (510) 538-2787
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Wednesday, Sep 29 - Sunday, Nov 25

Day of the Dead 2018

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Life moments worth remembering
 Hayward Area Historical Society
 Museum
 22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
 (510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Friday - Thursday, Oct 5 - Dec 12

Celebrate Heritage

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Hayward Arts Council, Sun Gallery, and A.R.T., Inc.
 Hayward City Hall
 777 B St., Hayward
 (510) 208-0410
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Tuesdays, Oct 9 - Dec 18

Practice Your Spoken English

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Chat session for English learners
 Fremont Main Library,
 Fukaya Room A
 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 574-2063

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
 Adobe Art Center
 20395 San Miguel Ave.,
 Castro Valley
 (510) 881-6735
www.adobegallery.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

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

Arts & Entertainment

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Farmers’ Markets

FREMONT:

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

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

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

HAYWARD:

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

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

SAN LEANDRO:

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

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

MILPITAS:

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

NEWARK:

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

UNION CITY:

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

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

Saturday - Sunday, 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

Sunday, Nov 11 - Jan 5
Dove Gallery Art Competition Exhibit
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Award winners and selected artists on display
Email for times/dates of exhibit
Park Victoria Baptist Church
875 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
(408) 464-5011
dove@parkvictoria.org

Thursday - Sunday, Nov 15 - Dec 2
Dracula
Thurs - Sat: 8 p.m. Sat & Sun: 2 p.m.
This classic thriller is the ultimate vampire story
Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6777
www.dmtonline.org

Visit with Santa Claus
Saturdays, Nov 17 – Dec 1:
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays, Dec 8 – 22:
11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sundays, Nov 18 – Dec 16:
Noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Dec 23: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mondays – Thursdays,
Nov 19 – Dec 13: Noon to 8 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving Day
Mondays – Thursdays, Dec 17 – 20:
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fridays, Nov 23 – Dec 14:
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec 21: 11 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec 24: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Bayfair Center
15555 E. 14th St., San Leandro
www.shopbayfair.com

Thursday, Nov 30 - Sunday, Dec 9
She Kills Monsters \$
Thurs - Sat: 7 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 2 p.m.
A comedic romp into the world of fantasy role-playing games
Irvington Conservatory Theatre
41800 Blacow Rd., Fremont
(510) 657-5744
www.ihsdrama.com

Fridays and Saturdays, Nov 30 - Dec 8
The Crucible \$
7 p.m.
Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961

Friday nights
Laugh Track City \$
8 p.m.
Fast-paced improv comedy show
Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St, Suite B, Fremont
(510) 573-3633
https://madeuptheatre.com/

Saturday nights
8 p.m.
Audience-inspired improv play
Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St, Suite B, Fremont
(510) 573-3633
https://madeuptheatre.com/

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FRIDAY: All BEER half price



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Nov 22 Closing at 3pm Closed November 23
9 to 3

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Tuesday - Friday 10-9
Sat, Sunday 9-9

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Fraternal Order Of Eagles 1139

Thursday is - BINGO

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Games Start 6:30pm

More Info: 510 676-3314

21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Nov 20
Personal Emergency Preparedness Class R
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Smoke detector placement, sheltering in-place, gas, electric and water shut-off
Fremont Fire Training Tower
7200 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-4244

Thursday, Nov 22
Karen M. Gordin Turkey Swim
8 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Swim laps and enjoy a light breakfast
Hayward Plunge
24176 Mission Blvd, Hayward
www.haywardrec.org
(510) 888-0123

Friday, Nov 23
Shadow Puppets: We're Thankful
4:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
Interactive puppet show
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Friday, Nov 23
The Big Hike - Flag Hill to Cave Rock
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
4.5-mile hike. Wear comfy shoes and bring water
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Friday, Nov 23
Holiday Gift Making! Nature Style
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Make leaf ornaments, feather pens, and plant-printed paperweights
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 24
Salt Marsh Walk - King Tides R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
One of the highest tides of the season
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
https://marshwalk.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Nov 24 – Sunday, Nov 25
Bay Area Taiwanese Art Show
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Various art medium by local Taiwanese artists
South Bay Culture Center
100 S. Milpitas Blvd., Milpitas
(510) 432-7353

Saturday, Nov 24
Storytime with Auntie Alea
11 a.m.
"Mom, Dad, Our Books, and Me"
Books on B
1014 B Street, Hayward
(510) 538-3943
www.booksonb.com

Saturday, Nov 24
Cart of Curiosities
12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Find the cart filled with wonders of cultural and natural history
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 24
Comedy Shorts Night \$
7:30 p.m.
"The Bank", "The Hayseed", "Pass the Gravy", "Two Tars"
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday, Nov 24
Indicators that Fox are in Your Area R
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Insights into fox behavior
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
<http://donedwardsfox.eventbrite.com>

Saturday, Nov 24
Victorian Winter Holiday Decorations
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Cloves, oranges, ribbons, oh my!
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 25
North Marsh Bird Hike
8:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m.
Winter migrants, raptors and maybe a burrowing owl. 15+ years
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 25
Tule Explorations
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Tule plants; make something to take home. 8+ years
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 25
Ojo De Dios
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Make yarn from fleece and create a colorful ornament
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Nov 26
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
How memory can be improved with music
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
<http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas>

Monday, Nov 26
Coyote Cubs: Give Thanks to Tule
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Play games, explore the park, make a craft. Parent/child 3-5 years
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Nov 26
Washington Township Historical Society Meeting
7 p.m.
Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Candle Lighters
Fremont Main Library, Fukaya Room A
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 574-2063

Monday, Nov 26
Eden Garden Club Meeting
9:30 a.m.
Scott Bigelow of Wicked Gardens Nursery
Hayward-Castro Valley Moose Lodge
20835 Rutledge Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 723-6936
(510) 397-1268

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Snacks with Santa

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

Santa is making an early stop in Union City for cookies and hot cocoa on Saturday, December 8 at the Ruggieri Senior Center. Join him for a special visit and photo. And maybe, if you’ve been good this year, Santa may have something special for you to take home! The event is open to children 12 years and younger; a maximum of two adults may accompany each child. Advance registration is required, tickets are not available at the door. For

more information, call (510) 675-5642 or email rose@unioncity.org.

Snacks with Santa
Saturday, Dec 8
10 am - 12 noon
Ages 12 and under
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City
(510) 675-5495
<https://secure.rec1.com/CA/union-city-community-and-recreation-services/catalog/>
(Special Events)
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Holiday Pancake Breakfast with Santa

SUBMITTED BY SHERRY HIGGS

Drivers for Survivors (DFS) will kick off the holiday season with its annual Holiday Pancake Breakfast with Santa on Sunday, December 9 in Newark. The event will feature silent auction, raffles, art table and face painting. Castro Valley Performing Arts and Newark Memorial High School Choir will perform at the breakfast. Food and beverages will be sponsored by Newark IHOP and Newark McDonald's while Newark Police and Alameda County Fire Department will be present to flip pancakes. To register and buy tickets, visit driversforsurvivors.org/2018pancakebreakfast/ or call Lillian Lwin, DFS community service manager at 510-894-0135. Celebrating six years, DFS is a nonprofit organization that provides free transportation service and supportive companionship for ambulatory cancer patients.

Holiday Pancake Breakfast with Santa
Sunday, Dec 9
8 a.m. – 12 noon

Event agenda
8:00 a.m.: Event begins
8:30 a.m.: Santa arrives
9:00 a.m.: Welcome
9:15 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.: First performance by Castro Valley Performing Arts

9:30 a.m. – 9:50 a.m.: Socializing
9:50 a.m. – 10:05 a.m.: Second performance by Castro Valley Performing Arts
10:05 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.: Appreciation (dignitaries remarks)
10:45 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.: Performance by Newark Memorial High School Choir
11:30 a.m.: Silent auction ends
11:55 a.m.: Raffle drawing and event closing
12 noon: Event ends

Newark Community Center,
35501 Cedar Blvd, Newark
driversforsurvivors.org/2018pancakebreakfast/
(510) 894-0135

Admission fee: \$10 per adult, \$5 per child
Raffle tickets: \$5 per ticket, \$20/5 tickets.
Restaurants/retail stores gift basket

Christmas at the Mission Concert

Out with the Old. In with the New



SUBMITTED BY BRUCE BATEMAN

The seasons are changing, leaves are falling, rains wash the earth and prepare it for a new year. Very soon, the long nights will reach their peak and Winter Solstice will mark the beginning of something new...

This exciting cycle was celebrated by people of all cultures and times. The turn of winter often marked bidding farewell to the old and greeting the new. It is seen in rituals of prehistoric peoples (see the design of Stonehenge), early religions (Saturnalia in Rome, emergence of Amaterasu in Japan and Yule in northern Europe), and also more recent religions (birth of Jesus, Diwali festival of lights, and the miracle of the cruse of oil). All signify renewal and transfiguration.

Mission Peak Chamber Singers and director Ofer dal Lal mark the ancient celebrations with our 33rd Christmas at the Mission concert, "Out with the Old, In with the New." Join us at the Old Mission as we pair side-by-side familiar music and recent tunes, classical composers alongside contemporary ones, old stories in new guise, and a brand-new choir – the East Bay People's Choir, led by Ash Walker!

Two performances will be held at the Old Mission: Saturday, December 1 and Sunday, December 2. For tickets, visit www.chambersingers.org or www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3572479.

Out with the Old, In with the New
Saturday, Dec 1 & Sunday, Dec 2
Saturday, Dec 1: 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec 2: 4 p.m.

Mission San Jose
43300 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 356-6727
www.chambersingers.org
Tickets: \$20 adult, \$15 children/students online;
\$25 adult, \$15 children/students at door

Classifieds Deadline: Noon Thursday
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Create a canvas of color

SUBMITTED BY ANN SCHMIDT

Calling all artists! San Lorenzo Adult School is accepting registrations for a weekly Learn to Paint with Watercolor class that will start on December 5.

The 12-week community education class will meet 9 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesdays and is open to painters of all experience levels. Students will work on individual projects with instructor Monica Satterthwaite giving instruction and guidance. The cost is \$75 per student; art materials extra.

In-person registrations should be made in the office at San Lorenzo Adult School, 820 Bockman Road, San Lorenzo. For details, call (510) 317-4200.

Watercolor Class
Wednesdays, Dec. 5 – Feb. 21
9 a.m. – 12 noon
For all experience levels
San Lorenzo Adult School
820 Bockman Road, San Lorenzo
(510) 317-4200
<https://adu.slzsd.org>
\$75; art materials extra

Trot for the Turkeys new event date

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINE MORRISSEY

Due to the poor air quality, Harvest Home Animal Sanctuary has postponed its "Trot for the Turkeys" event until Sunday, December 9. Bring your friends, family, colleagues, and dogs to this special 5K/10K race in honor of the rescued turkeys at the sanctuary. Runners, walkers, hikers, and dogs are welcome to join us.

Race participants will receive a limited edition "Trot for the Turkeys" race shirt and giveaways from our sponsors. Plus, everyone will enjoy a post-race vegan BBQ and raffle with prizes including a wine gift basket, gift cards, apparel, and holiday food gift baskets.

The funds raised at the race will benefit Harvest Home Animal Sanctuary's Veterinary Fund.

Online race registration ends on Saturday, December 8; same-day race registration is available. For more information or to register, visit <http://harvesthomesanctuary.org/trot-for-the-turkeys-5k-10k-race/> or email info@harvesthome-sanctuary.org.

Trot for the Turkeys
 Sunday, Dec 9
 8 a.m.

Quarry Lakes
 2100 Isherwood Way, Fremont
 (209) 244-7174

<http://harvesthomesanctuary.org/trot-for-the-turkeys-5k-10k-race/>

Fees: \$20 – \$65

Parking: \$5 per vehicle

Dog Fee: \$2 per dog; guide/service dogs free

Race Schedule:

8:00 a.m.: Race check-in & same-day registration

8:15 a.m.: Raffle starts

8:50 a.m.: Welcome from the sanctuary team & race instructions

9:00 a.m.: 10K start - 9:15 a.m.:

5K start

10:30 a.m.:

Raffle winners announced
 (must be present to win)

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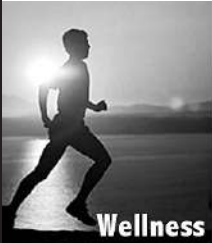
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SPORTS

Unprecedented Times

Friday, November 16, 2018

North Coast Section, CIF is currently facing one of the most challenging championship seasons of our 105-year history. For the most part, year in and year out, the championship season arrives with excitement, hope and high expectations, proceeds with little interruption, and champions are crowned in the glory of achievement and cheers of their supporters. We take it for granted, and each year the championship season repeats itself.

This year is obviously much different. Due to environmental events beyond our control, our contests have been disrupted, postponed, in many cases multiple times, and in three championships, NCS Team Tennis and boys and girls Open Water Polo, ended with no champion. This disruption has caused NCS staff to work 10 times harder to re-schedule, keep schools informed, find new venues, arrange for new site management, and attend to the many behind the scenes details to conduct a 1st class championship, as well as carry on other responsibilities not related to championships. And school coaches, athletic directors and families are working tirelessly to make new arrangements, adjust family schedules, affected just as much.

Schools, coaches, student-athletes, officials, spectators, parents, and yes, NCS staff, are frustrated. Everyone is on edge. We are not used to the discomfort of not knowing, delays, and the fear of the unknown have a way of making all feel very uneasy.

However, let us not forget that the NCS Championships are contests, not life and death. Let us not forget that over 65 people in the community of Paradise, and surrounding communities, lost their lives, over 600 people are missing, thousands lost their homes, and have been uprooted to other areas of California, or even other states, all in an instant. And many Northern Section student-athletes have lost the opportunity to participate in any post-season high school championship event. Within our own Section we have many who can identify with what people in Northern California (Northern Section) are going through, since it was just within the last two years that several NCS communities experienced the same.

As we move forward in the coming days and weeks, let us rejoice in how blessed we are, how lucky that our only complaint is delay of our opportunities to experience a NCS Championship contest. Some have already taken place, even yesterday. But more than likely more delays will occur. There will be more challenges, but we will get through this difficult time.

Thank you for your patience. Thank you to our coaches and administrators that are working so hard to provide the very best experience for our student-athletes. Our programs are envied by the world. Let's be grateful for how much we have. Hang in there!

Gil Lemmon
COMMISSIONER
OF ATHLETICS NORTH COAST SECTION, CIF

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Renegades Report

Women's Volleyball

SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE ATHLETICS
PHOTO BY DON JEDLOVEC

Not since the 2012 season have the Renegades qualified for the CCCAA Women's Volleyball state playoffs. But all that changed at 1 p.m. on November 15th as the Renegades were selected as the 15th seed of the Northern California Regional Championships. The Renegades

are one of three play-in matches in the North region bracket, and they're set to take on the 18th seeded co-champions of the Bay Valley Conference in Los Medanos College. In their early season meet, the Renegades took the match in three sets (25-16, 25-16, 25-10), handing the Mustangs their 4th loss of the very young season. After that, the Mustangs compiled an impressive record of 16-8, including an 11-match win streak and a 13-1 conference record that led to their eventual crown as Bay Valley Conference Champions. The Renegades on the other hand went on to compile a 19-8 record and an eventual tie for 2nd place in the Coast Conference South

Division. Ohlone is set to host this first round match-up Monday, November 19.

Women's Basketball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY DON JEDLOVEC

**Ohlone vs DeAnza
November 14, 2018**

With only five players available for the Ohlone Lady Renegades match with the DeAnza Lady Dons, the lack of depth and relief from the bench was evident. Final score: DeAnza 97, Ohlone 54.



Jaguar i-Pace

Premium Brand Bursts into the EV Market



BY STEVE SCHAEFER

The i-Pace is the prestigious British marque's first step into the electric motoring future. As a crossover, it's perfectly positioned to compete in the premium EV realm. The obvious competition here is all-electric Tesla, but other European brands, notably Audi and Mercedes-Benz, are jumping in, too. The i-Pace just won Germany's Car of the Year award, so it has a head start.

In a brilliant Yulong White, the i-Pace is truly a crossover, not an old-fashioned boxy SUV. Its proportions are dramatic, with a short hood appropriate to an EV's smaller space requirements but also dramatically styled with a classic Jaguar grille and intensely staring headlamp pods. The grille is solid black plastic—for show only. Also black on my car were exterior styling accents and bold 20-inch alloy wheels. The sides and window greenhouse look carlike, but the high roof means a generous rear cargo capacity. Fold the seats down and remove the cargo area cover and you can handle a big load.

The i-Pace employs two electric motors, one at each axle, which generate 394 horsepower and a mighty 512 lb.-ft. of torque. Power comes from a 90-kW lithium-ion battery that gives the i-Pace a very



usable 234 miles of range, per the EPA. At Level 2, 240-volt charging, it takes about 13 hours to fill the big battery, but quick charging to 80 percent cuts that down to 45 minutes to an hour and a half.

Other EPA figures include MPGe ratings of 80 City, 72 Highway, and 76 combined. Compare these numbers to other EVs.

All-wheel drive is part of the action, gives the i-Pace some cred when competing with its Land Rover cousin and other luxury crossovers. With abundant horsepower and the instant torque, the i-Pace blasts from 0 to 60 mph in just 4.5 seconds. While that's not as fast as a Tesla in Ludicrous mode, it's definitely quick and fun.

As an EV, the i-Pace lets you use one-pedal driving to accelerate as well as slow down and stop, so



you rarely need the brakes. You can easily set it to a more "normal" style, but this is the best way to get the most out of an electric vehicle.

Choose from three different drive modes—Comfort (the default), Eco, or Dynamic. Eco mode is great for maximizing range, by changing acceleration and lowering climate control use.

The car feels firm, but not harsh, and stable and smooth at all speeds.

My car's handsome interior color scheme was a dramatic Ebony and Mars Red. I didn't see woodgrain anywhere, but the silvery accents were tasteful. The steering wheel spokes are dramatic billet-quality pieces that look rich and custom.

The Meridian Surround Sound System provided exquisite musical entertainment. Once I figured out how to store my preset SiriusXM favorites, it was easy to get exactly what I wanted from the premium sound system.

The interior features ambient lighting all over, from the ceiling to the doors to the console and the floor. You can customize the color from about a dozen compelling



Dynamic mode increases suspension stiffness and steering wheel weight and feedback, while sharpening accelerator pedal response. I used Dynamic mode while on the curving back roads, and it made the tall, heavy car feel light on its feet. I spent my commute time in Comfort mode, which was indeed comfortable.

shades. The information panel on the dash is integrated into a wide, flat screen. The touch system was responsive, and gave me access to multiple screens by swiping across, as on an iPad. There are many ways to customize the driving experience. The air suspension lets you raise and lower the i-Pace to suit your needs. Normal is higher

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.

Contact Steve at
sdsauto53@gmail.com
My blog for alternative
vehicles: stevegoesgreen.com

than a regular car. Raise it for Off-road driving or lower it to the Access setting—easing entry and exit for shorter-legged folk.

The official base price of the i-Pace is \$70,450 (including \$995 destination charge). For now, you can also opt for the i-Pace First Edition, starting at \$85,900, which is packed with special features. My test vehicle base-priced at \$80,500 and totaled out at \$89,310, including many options, some of which may be part of the First Edition, and all of which made it an extraordinary experience.

The i-Pace is assembled in Graz, Austria from 74 percent Polish parts, including the motors.

As Jaguar's first EV, the i-Pace paves the way for the brand to bring out more offerings in the next few years. Jaguar has invested in training their sales and service people to understand how EVs need to be sold and serviced. They also plan to invest \$1.5 billion in the United States over the next five years on new facilities and enhanced owner experiences.



Chorus

To promote peace and goodwill

ARTICLE AND PHOTO SUBMITTED BY ALICE KIM

Officials from the San Leandro Man Library will host a "Goodwill to All" musical celebration featuring the Oakland Youth Chorus (OYC) on Saturday, December 1. The hourlong program will feature songs of peace, goodwill and acceptance of all ages, all races, all nationalities, and all cultures across all beliefs or philosophies.

Founded in 1974, the OYC is the longest running youth chorus in the East Bay and focuses on uniting diverse communities and transforming the lives of young people through excellence in music education and performance. Admission is free and open to the public. For details, call (510) 577-3971.

Oakland Youth Chorus
Saturday, Dec. 1
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Inspirational music and songs
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3971
Free

Shop, turn in, repeat!

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

Downtown Hayward invites the community to participate in its 2018 Holiday Passport program from Friday, November 23 to Saturday, December 22. For every dollar spent at any participating merchants, receive a stamp on your form; to complete the passport, spend a total of \$100. Fill in your contact details and submit the passport to any participant merchant. The program welcomes unlimited entries. Winners will receive gift certificates to use at downtown Hayward shops. Pick up a passport at any of the participating merchants, or download online from www.hayward-ca.gov/passport.

Downtown Hayward Holiday Passport
Nov 23 to 5 p.m. Dec 22
www.hayward-ca.gov/passport

Participating merchants

Aqua e Farina
22622 Main Street
(510) 888-1568

Books on B
1014 B Street
(510) 538-3943

The Cannery Café
22380 Foothill Blvd.
(510) 581-0103

Charlotte's Ice Cream & Café
1049 B Street
(510) 461-4448

The Cobblers
22443 Foothill Blvd.
(510) 582-7761

The Cupcake Shoppe
22521 Main Street
(510) 784-9000
Doc's Wine Shop
22570 Foothill Blvd.
(510) 733-9463

Eden Jewelry & Loan Company
22620 Mission Blvd.
(510) 886-9474

éko Coffee Bar and Tea House
1075 B Street
(510) 247-8806

Joe's Honey: Saturday Farmer's Market
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Kraski's Nutrition
22475 Foothill Blvd.
(510) 581-2608

Music Depot
944 B Street
(510) 278-9695

Snappy's Café
978 A Street
(510) 886-8500

Vintage Alley
1037 B Street
(510) 537-6105

Prizes
4th place: Two winners
will each receive a \$25 gift certificate
3rd place: One winner will
receive three \$25 gift certificates
2nd place: One winner will
receive four \$25 gift certificates
1st place: One winner will
receive five \$25 gift certificates

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Government Briefs

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

Fremont recruiting for homeless service manager job

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Homelessness is a complex societal issue created by a variety of factors including lack of affordable housing, disability, mental illness, and substance use, among others. In recent years, the number of unsheltered or homeless individuals has increased not just in Fremont, but for the region and the entire state of California. As of January 2017, the City of Fremont’s biennial homeless count indicated there were 479 homeless people living in Fremont and it is estimated the actual number is higher than the count indicates.

Historically, the city has managed its homeless efforts with existing resources. Yet given the growing magnitude of the issue, the Fremont City Council has approved additional resources and a new, more coordinated approach to mitigate the impacts of homelessness on the community and on the homeless individuals within it. The City of Fremont is now seeking candidates that are passionate about making a difference in the community by tackling the issue of homelessness. If you have strong initiative and creative problem solving skills, consider applying for the city’s new position of Homeless Services Manager. This

job will partner with a variety of city departments to develop innovative solutions in response to the issue of homelessness in Fremont. Qualified applicants will have a master’s degree, five years of directly related experience, and strong people skills. Applications are due by Wednesday, November 28 at 12:00 noon. The person hired for the job will work on several initiatives now being explored by the city, including expanding temporary shelter options, overseeing operation of a mobile hygiene unit and offering temporary safe parking. In addition, creating a flexible spending fund which can be used to offer incentives to

landlords to accept residents who have governmental housing subsidies and provide subsidies for rapid rehousing and to help those facing housing crises maintain their housing and avoid eviction. Lastly, partner with faith-based organizations to shelter homeless individuals on a temporary and/or seasonal basis, without permit fees/or cost. To read complete details about the Homeless Services Manager job, visit the recruitment page on the City of Fremont website at https://fremont.gov/HomelessServicesManager. For details, call the Human Resources Department at (510) 494-4660.

Hayward City Council

November 13, 2018

Public Comments:

• Neighborhood crime and a new Abode project on Depot Rd were discussed. Kim Huggett announced that Light Up The Season will be held December 1st.

Consent Calendar:

- Adoption of ordinance amending Hayward Municipal Code by rezoning certain property to a Planned Development District to accommodate 59-townhomes between Mission Boulevard and Vista Grande Drive
 - Agreement with G Force Global in an amount not to exceed \$84,000 for decommissioning the legacy Unisys system and migrating the data to SQL with a .net interface
 - Amendment to agreement with Advanced Mobility Group, Inc.
 - Amendment of the disposition, development, and loan agreement with Habitat for Humanity East Bay to extend the development schedule
 - Sidewalk rehabilitation and wheelchair ramps FY19: award of construction contract to Spencon Construction, Inc.
 - Abatement and deconstruction for Route 238 Bypass Property Project: award of construction contract to Asbestos Management Group of CA, Inc.
 - Approval of final map tract 8335 (Telles/Mission), associated with the proposed development of 35 townhomes on a 2.7-acre site located at 26601 Mission Blvd; KB Home (Applicant/Owner)
 - Approval of final maps for tracts 8428 and 8444 (SoHay), associated with proposed development of 20,000 square feet of commercial space, public park and trail, 198 residential condominium units and 72 apartment units on a 12.14-acre site located at the southern corner of Mission Blvd and Valle Vista Ave; William Lyon Homes, Inc. (Applicant/Owner)
- Calendar passed 7-0

Items removed from Consent Calendar:

• Approval of final map tract 8233 for Parkside Heights, creating ninety-seven lots for detached single-family residences and 26 lots for the lot-owners common use on a 10.68-acre site located at the southwest corner of 2nd Street and Walpert Street. Neighbors expressed concerns that no agreement has yet been reached with the developer (Pulte Homes) regarding easements. Council approved item 7-0 with a condition that negotiations continue.

Public Hearing:

• Proposal to construct eight attached townhouse condominium units and related site improvements at 420 Smalley Avenue by GKW Architects (Applicant) on behalf of Tommy Tam (Owner), requiring approval of a vesting tentative tract map, planned development (PD) rezone, site plan review, and adopt a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) infill checklist. Council was concerned about impact to parking. Motion to approve staff recommendation with an amendment to include easements to adjoining properties passed 5-2 (Nay; Peixoto, Lamnin)

City Manager’s Comments:

• The city will be holding a community meeting on Thursday, November 15 from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. at the Matt Jimenez Community Center regarding the future of Cal Trans properties affected by the 238 Bypass.

Council Reports:

- Councilmember Marquez thanked everyone for voting. She also announced a Keep Hayward Clean and Green clean up at Palma Ceia Park from 8:30 a.m. – 12 noon on Saturday, November 17
 - Councilmember Salinas described a memorial on Saturday, November 10, to honor former city maintenance man Tony Guerra
 - Councilmember Zermeno requested a work session regarding parking issues in the city
 - Mayor Halliday sends thoughts and prayers to the victims of the California wildfires
- | | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Mayor Barbara Halliday | Aye |
| Sara Lamnin | Aye, 1 Nay |
| Francisco Zermeno | Aye |
| Marvin Peixoto | Aye, 1 Nay |
| Al Mendall | Aye |
| Elisa Marquez | Aye |
| Mark Salinas | Aye |

City to rename, expand public Wi-Fi network

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

To streamline the process of accessing free public Wi-Fi in Hayward, the city network is getting a new identity: Hayward_WiFi Starting Dec. 3, Hayward_WiFi will replace the hodge-podge of names the public Wi-Fi network has operated under at different locations around the city for the past 10 years. This easily recognizable network name will give users a more consistent experience everywhere in the city. The new name replaces names used in various neighborhoods including HPD-Guest, Weekes_WiFi and others. In addition to the new name and to align with security industry standards, starting

Dec. 3 users connecting to public Wi-Fi in the city must accept a terms-of-conditions page once each day to gain access. The popup terms window will be similar to what users might see at retail Wi-Fi hotspots, but city officials emphasize that users’ shopping or Internet use habits won’t be tracked. But the improvements won’t stop with a new, simpler name. The reach of the city’s public Wi-Fi network will also expand. Currently, public Wi-Fi is along downtown B Street, at City Hall, the Main and Weekes branches of the Hayward public library, the Hayward Police Department, the Corp Yard and the Hayward Executive Airport. Starting in 2019, or possibly sooner, coverage will be expanded to include the Heritage Plaza and the Water Pollution Control Facility on Enterprise Avenue.

Fremont launches ‘Skip the Straw’ campaign

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF FREMONT

A new campaign aimed at reducing the use of plastic straws in order to help protect the environment has started in Fremont. City officials launched the “Skip the Straw” campaign in early November and are asking residents to say no to plastic straws when dining out. The goal is to help reduce plastic pollution, preserve waterways and waste streams, and create a cleaner and healthier future for Fremont. Every day, Americans use close to 500 million disposable plastic straws — that’s enough straws to circle the Earth more than two times. Since most plastic straws cannot be recycled and can take up to 200 years to decompose, it is clear that straw consumption patterns need to be reduced. For those finding it difficult to do without drinking straws, an easy solution is to keep a reusable straw with them. Options include straws made out of stainless steel, bamboo, hard plastic, or even glass. Alternatives like compostable paper straws are also available but less preferable since they are manufactured and then discarded after a single use. To address the straw pollution problem on a statewide level, Governor Jerry Brown signed AB 1884, a California bill that prohibits sit-down restaurants from offering plastic straws except upon request. The law goes into effect January 2019, which makes California the first to restrict plastic straw consumption at a statewide level.

Options include straws made out of stainless steel, bamboo, hard plastic, or even glass.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

I don't know about the rest of you, but not only does the heavy automobile traffic in our area challenge my driving skills, but reckless disregard of signals and ignorance of basic rules of the road by aggressive, inattentive and ignorant drivers is daunting. I value my life and do not believe my commute – as short as it is – should be a daily demolition derby challenge. As I watch from what I used to think of as the safety of my car, it is apparent that others have a much different idea how to use streets and highways.

Self-driving cars may help avoid the typical daily mayhem on our streets, but the ubiquitous presence of such vehicles is probably many years away. In the meantime, anyone who ventures into vehicle spaces is in dangerous territory. Now, Fremont has decided to initiate an experiment of shared bicycles and scooters for the next year. An interesting concept; the idea is to allow adults to rent these modes of transportation and share space with the existing chaos. Responsible bicyclists who actually pay attention to the rules of the road understand the danger and potential lethal results of match between a 20-lb. to 40-lb. scooter or bicycle with a 3,500 lb. car. For those unaccustomed to traveling beside SUV behemoths, even in good weather and visibility, this presents significant challenges.

Popular use of this type of transportation in other cities such as Seattle and San Francisco may give some indication of its viability in our area, but concentration of work, residential and mass transportation is not a strong suit for Fremont and its environs. Envisioned by the exclusive contractor, Lime, a presentation to the Fremont City Council on November 13th focused on a limited area around the BART/downtown segment of the city. However, salivating councilmembers asked to extend the focus to the Warm Springs BART as a solution to the “last mile” conundrum for workers of that area. Will this become a modern version of the Wild West where harried automobile commuters tangle with scooters and bicycles? Motorcycles that weave in and out of traffic can be problematic, but untrained riders of scooters and bicycles, even in bike lanes, could be catastrophic.

The trial period of one year will give an indication of whether this may be a transportation alternative, but much remains to be ironed out. Will people actually use this? Bicycles are not new and yet there are relatively few people actually using them to commute. Scooters may also be treated more as a toy or recreational device, rather than serious transportation. Those required to dress conservatively for work may be loath to saddle up on a bike or scooter. If the weather is uncooperative – hot, cold, rain – will those depending on such devices abandon them? How convenient will it be to pick up and/or leave these vehicles at an intended destination? Should helmets be required for safety? If so, how are these supplied?

The scooters are coming, the scooters are coming!

There are many questions to be answered about the practical nature of Lime and its counterparts such as Bird in the dispersed environments of our cities, but it will be interesting to see what happens. I hope it doesn't result in an enthusiastic group of environmental advocates trying to match their prowess with the many witless wonders currently on the roadways. Not only do those using such transportation need to understand the difference between these vehicles, but it is time to address the plethora of automobile drivers who either do not know or refuse to observe even basic rules of the road such as who has right of way at stoplights... or even what a red stoplight means.

Until we can all confidently use transportation services - either manned or unmanned – without the need or desire for individually-owned automobiles, personal responsibility and safety issues will be paramount. The scooters/bicycles are coming, but are we ready for them?

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

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Robotic pediatric spinal surgery is a first in West Virginia

SOURCE: AP - AP WIRE SERVICE

A West Virginia University surgeon has performed the state's first robotic pediatric spinal surgery.

WVU Medicine said in a news release Wednesday that Dr. John Lubicky used a robotic surgical guidance system to

perform the procedure to treat a genetic disorder that causes tumors to form on nerve tissue and severe scoliosis.

Lubicky is chief of pediatric orthopedics at WVU Medicine Children's.

The release said the robot is able to identify and access critical parts of the anatomy and safely insert implants into the

vertebrae. Lubicky said the robot makes it possible to perform a procedure on abnormal anatomy that would be difficult with a traditional freehand method.

The release said the patient is recovering.

ADJUDICATION:

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

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1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
www.fremontchapeloftheroses.com



Fremont Memorial Chapel
(510) 793-8900 FD 1115
3723 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
www.fremontmemorialchapel.com

Sharon Blood
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
May 1, 1956 – November 15, 2018

Michael Patrick Souza
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
March 13, 1950 – November 7, 2018

Kathleen Labagh Vennemeyer
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
September 15, 1937 – November 8, 2018

Susan Jemison Ferris
RESIDENT OF DALY CITY
May 22, 1955 – October 26, 2018

Ronald Frederick Walters
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
June 26, 1936 – October 21, 2018



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Angela Marshall
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
August 3, 1943 – November 15, 2018

Cesar Zamora
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
September 11, 1953 – November 9, 2018

James Doyle
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
October 12, 1930 – November 12, 2018

Cesar Zamora
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
September 11, 1953 – November 9, 2018

Sandra Zensius
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
September 8, 1939 – November 9, 2018

Cristina Moreno
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
December 4, 1970 – November 4, 2018

Joan Manville
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
January 18, 1960 – November 3, 2018

Evangeline Leonen
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
September 2, 1944 – November 2, 2018

Toyoko Fujita
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
April 20, 1928 – November 2, 2018

Saloni Seth
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
April 26, 2005 – November 2, 2018

John Demetro
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
February 18, 1968 – November 1, 2018

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Obituary

Ronald Frederick Walters

June 26, 1936 – October 21, 2018

Resident of Newark

Ronald Frederick Walters was born on June 26, 1936 in Millville, Pennsylvania. He entered into rest on October 21, 2018 in Fremont, at the age of 82.

Retired from the United Airline in 1998 where he worked as a mechanic for 43 years. Avid golfer.

He survived by his wife of 58 years, Louise Walters. Loving children: Michael Walters and Ron Walters (Colleen). Grandchildren: Kayla and 2 great grandchildren: Nathaniel and Samuel. Caring brother: Frank Walters and sister-in-law: Rose Walters.

Memorial Service will be held on Friday, November 23, 2018,



2PM at the Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd, Fremont.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Obituary

Sharon Blood

Resident of Newark

May 1, 1956 – November 15, 2018



Jim Mecozzi, Kevin Blood, Patsy Hammond and brother in law Wade Hammond, Timothy Blood and sister in law Nelva Samiec. She will also be missed by many nieces, nephews, uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

Sharon was an extraordinary woman, was referred to as a Guardian Angel by many and was the definition of selfless. The beautiful home she designed, built and raised her 4 children in included the backyard of her dreams and served as a safe haven for many she helped along the way. This home is full of many happy memories, including many parties, weddings and holiday celebrations that included extended family members and friends. Sharon was a business woman and had an established Real Estate career and Building Design company. She was a beautiful writer and talented artist. Sharon was incredibly intelligent, connected, loyal, forgiving, generous, clever, had a very comforting energy, family was always her first priority and the greatest joy of her life.

Visitation will be held from 12:00PM – 1:00PM, Thursday, November 27, 2018, with A Memorial Service at 1:00 PM, Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Obituary

Cristal Raisner

Resident of Fremont

Oct. 20, 1962 – Oct. 26, 2018



Cristal Lynn Raisner, 56 years old, past away from Uterine cancer on Friday Oct. 26, 2018 in Fremont, California surrounded by her family. Cristal "Crissy" was born on Oct. 20, 1962 in Castro Valley, California. She grew up in Fremont and graduated from Kennedy High School in 1980.

She was preceded in death by her father, Mike Raisner and

survived by her mother, Marilyn LaLonde of Fremont, CA; Brother, Jeffery Raisner and Sister-in-law, Julie of Fremont, CA; Sister, Tracy Raisner Cagle and family of Susanville, CA; Niece, Ashley Raisner Thompson and Husband, Kyle of Livermore, CA; Nephews, Trenton and Grant Salk, Connor Dixon and numerous Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.

Crissy enjoyed crocheting and making scarves, blankets, hats and other items that her family and friends thoroughly enjoyed receiving. She also enjoyed music, reading and meeting with book club for the past 30 years. Crissy liked collecting bells, going on casino trips with her family and her fabulous cat, Belle. Some of Crissy's favorite times was when she was with her family at the Miller family reunions.

Throughout Crissy's professional career she worked in Human Resources, Accounting and Project Coordination for various retail chains. She really enjoyed working at Home Depot with those she considered her second family.

The family would like to thank our dear friend Albert Valcour, for always being on call for driving, cooking great meals to tempt her appetite, and making her laugh.

The family would like to invite you to Crissy's Celebration of Life on Sunday, November 25, 2018 from 1:00 - 5:00 PM at the Fremont Elks Lodge, 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont, CA, casual attire. Please come by and share in the celebration of Crissy!

Obituary

All About Mary McCrystle

January 12, 1926 - November 10, 2018

Mary Borick was born on January 12th, 1926 in Eureka, Utah, a small mining town, to Eva Pipich and Mark Borick. Her parents were Croatian immigrants, and her father was blown up in a mining accident when she was only two. She graduated early and moved to Salt Lake City, Utah where she pursued a business course which enabled her to support herself. She worked for the state of Utah in the DMV department. She was noted for her efficiency and work ethic. She moved to San Francisco where she found opportunity working for Stone and Webster, a prominent engineering firm where she obtained numerous awards. She met Charles McCrystle, a novitiate, through her sister Ann who was married to his brother. Charles encouraged her to study at USF, and she pursued philosophy, history, and critical thinking, devouring her studies with relish. After marrying Charles, she moved to Fremont, CA where he taught Latin for the Fremont Unified School District while she raised her daughters Carolyn and Colleen. In her later life, she was most noted for running the Newark Adult School Program, hiring teachers and helping the ESL community.



Charles came on board with her after retiring from Fremont Unified, and together they created a dynamic duo important in the immigrant community. She had a quick wit and deep understanding of human nature which she demonstrated through the stories she wrote. Mary was the calm in the storm for many people. She opened up her home for those in need. She will be remembered and loved by all who knew her. She is succeeded by daughters Carolyn and Colleen and her beloved granddaughter Christine Stevens.

Tri-City Cremation
& Funeral Service
510494-1984
Newark, CA

Obituary

James Doyle

Resident of Fremont

October 12, 1930 – November 12, 2018

James Eugene Doyle was born on October 12, 1930 in Wisconsin and was the last surviving son of Francis and Gladys Doyle. He was a Fremont, CA resident for 56 years. He was married to the love of his life Bernice Doyle for 33 years. James enjoyed collecting stamps, trading cards and Beanie Babies. He loved to travel and go on cruises with his late wife Bernice. James enjoyed playing games of chance at the Jackson Rancheria Casino. He was also a member of the Moose Lodge # 539 in Newark, CA. He is survived by his Daughters: Diane McIntire, and Donna Massey; his Sons: Steven Simpson, Frank Doyle, James L. Doyle, and Russell Jones;

twenty-eight grandchildren, great grandchildren, thirteen great great grandchildren, seven great great nieces, nephews and cousins. He is proceeded in death by his wife Bernice Doyle; Daughter, Linda Ramirez and Sons, Kenny Jones and Terry Doyle. Family and friends are invited to a celebration of James Doyle's life on Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at 11:00 AM at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538. In lieu of flowers the family requested that donations be made in his name to the Local Boy Scouts and East Bay Humane Society.

SOCIAL SECURITY COLUMN

Your Social Security, giving thanks and spending quality time

BY MARIAELENA LEMUS
SOCIAL SECURITY BAY AREA
PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST

In November, millions of families gather together to give thanks, share a meal, and spend time together. Sometimes it's hard to find the time to get together, so you want to make every second with the ones you love count. Social Security understands that your time is valuable whether you're working, running your business, or taking time off to be with family and friends.

We put a lot of time and effort into making my Social Security a resource you can depend on — an online tool that saves time and allows you to spend more of it on what you like to do. Even if you're currently receiving benefits, or aren't quite ready to file, Social Security has services to

bring you and your family holiday cheer.

With a "my Social Security" account, those receiving benefits can change their address and direct deposit information, get proof of their benefits, and request replacement documents like a Medicare card. If you aren't currently getting benefits, you can still check your earnings record, get estimates of your future benefits, and view your Social Security Statement. In many states, you can even request a replacement Social Security card online. See everything you can do with a my Social Security account and open one today and at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Remember, you don't need a my Social Security account to:

- Select or change the way you receive information from Social

Fremont City Council

November 13, 2018

Consent Calendar:

- Accept Incident Management Grant of \$150,000 from Metropolitan Transportation Commission.
- Approve Rent Review Board Fee Administrative Agreement with HdL Companies.
- Authorize Professional Services Agreement with Macks Craic Inc., dba mack5 for construction management services related to Civic Center Phase 1 project in an amount not-to-exceed \$800,000.



Proclamation of Bay Area Stands United Against Hate Week



Proclamation and recognition by the City of Fremont and Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty honoring Ronil Mehta posthumously for his courageous fight against Diffused Intrinsic Pontine Gioma (DIPG) Brain Cancer. His parents, Milan and Manisha Mehta of Fremont accepted the award. Milan spoke about the lack of progress fighting this disease due to its rarity and lack of information about it.

- Award contract to GradeTech for 2018 Pedestrian Crossing Enhancement Project Phase II in the amount of \$808,971.71.
- Approve five-year lease agreement with Washington Township Museum of Local History for continued use of 190 Anza Street with an option to renew up to three five-year terms.
- Award sole source service agreement for Fault Rupture Hazard Study for California Nursery Historical Park to Ninyo & Moore, Geoptechnical & Environmental Sciences Consultants for an amount of \$150,000.
- Accept California Citizens Option for Public Safety (COPS) Grant including purchase of community cameras and license plate readers.

Ceremonial Items:

- Proclamation of Bay Area Stands United Against Hate Week, a collaboration of municipalities, school districts and civic organizations to raise awareness and spark action to stop hate and build inclusion. Sr. Annette Burkart accepted the proclamation.
- Proclamation and recognition by the City of Fremont and Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty honoring Ronil Mehta posthumously for his courageous fight against Diffused Intrinsic Pontine Gioma (DIPG) Brain Cancer. His parents, Milan and Manisha Mehta of Fremont accepted the award. Milan spoke about the lack of progress fighting this disease due to its rarity and lack of information about it. May 17 is now recognized in 20 states as DIPG

Awareness Day. He asked that the City of Fremont recognize this as well.

Scheduled Items:

- Authorize a one-year exclusive pilot program with Lime to operate a shared bicycle/scooter program in Fremont. Public Works Director Hans Larsen said that four firms were considered and it was decided that the best way to manage a "rollout" was with a single operator "to learn how this will work and understand how it works in the Fremont community and then open it up to a more open competitive process." A representative of Bird spoke about their interest in providing transportation services to Fremont.
- Approve a General Plan amendment to change land use designation of city-owned properties at 351 G Street and 37697 Third Street from Open Space to Low Density Residential. Questions of boundary, maintenance, erosion, liability, deed restrictions and future construction were raised.
- Consider appeal of Planning Commission denial of a Planned Unit Development Permit for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and development of four single-family residences at 3057 Decoto Road. After discussion of access, safety, traffic, size and orientation concerns of proposed development and possible plan alterations, council decided to continue this item for further consultations between staff and developer.
- Other Business:
 - Presentation of fiscal year-end results for FY 2017/18

and use of fund balance. Increased revenues, primarily from auto sales, has exceeded FY 2017/18 estimate by \$8.7 million. This includes \$1.9 million of prior year misallocated sales tax revenue that will be reallocated by the State of California anticipated in FY 2018/19. An unreserved fund balance variance of \$7.0 million and net operating funds will result in \$13.2 million in unreserved fund balance. Staff recommendation to set aside \$2.1 million for State sales tax misallocation, \$3.0 million for the Warehouse Replacement Project (Centerville), \$0.8 elevator modernization and transfer \$7.3 million to Capital Improvement Program that can be reallocated by a future council decision. Development Cost Center fund balance from collected fees will include a carryover of \$21.8 million, increased Development Cost Center appropriation of \$1.0 million and increased appropriation to Human Services of \$17,000 supported by grant revenues. Future budget reviews will begin with a FY 2018/19 Mid-Year Budget Review March 5, 2019.

Council Referrals:

- Appoint Shreya Ramachandran as Student Representative to the Environmental Sustainability Commission.

Mayor Lily Mei	Aye
Vice Mayor Vinnie Bacon	Aye
Rick Jones	Aye
Raj Salwan	Aye
David Bonaccorsi	Aye

FREE Adult Reading and Writing Classes are offered at the Alameda County Library
Tell A Friend Call Rachel Parra 510 745-1480

Security if you are blind or visually impaired at www.socialsecurity.gov/people/blind.

- Block electronic and automated telephone access to your personal information at www.socialsecurity.gov/blockaccess.
- Apply for extra help with your Medicare prescription drug plan costs at

www.socialsecurity.gov/extrahelp. Whether you're waiting for the turkey to roast or just waiting for company arrive, our online services are open 24 hours a day, allowing you to access them on your schedule. There's no need to stand in line or wait on the phone at www.socialsecurity.gov/onlineservices. So, this holiday, don't just

pass the gravy, pass on this wealth of information to the ones you love.

Retail & Commercial

The Cobblers Celebrating 60 years

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
DAVID R. NEWMAN

If the shoe fits, wear it. But what if the shoe doesn't fit? Nowadays, you just throw it away and buy another pair. But there was a time when shoes lasted longer. When people went to shoe repair shops to get their shoes mended, altered, or polished. Places like The Cobblers in Hayward, which just celebrated 60 years in business.

The trade of repairing shoes is often passed down through generations, and that's no

supported five families, which is pretty good in the Bay Area."

Many members of the Grasseschi family have helped run the store over the years, including Rudy's brother Al, who passed away in 2015. If you're a Grasseschi, odds are you've worked at The Cobblers. Says Dino, "You learn a lot when you work in a small business like this. You learn how to greet the customers, make change, etc., a lot of lessons that make you successful in life."

It's no secret that the art of cobbling, or repairing shoes, is

accounts for about half. Dino's son Kenneth is learning the trade of stitching and laminating, keeping the tradition alive. The Cobblers also employs experienced shoe repairman Freddy Villafuete, who has been with them for over 30 years. Says Dino, "We all started in the back, shining shoes."

The Cobblers also repair belts, handbags, and luggage. And they sell new shoes and boots, including many brand names like Ugg, Birkenstock, and Rockport. They have accounts with several local fire departments, construction companies, and the



L-R: Rudy Grasseschi, Kenneth Grasseschi, Freddy Villafuete, and Dino Grasseschi of The Cobbler in Hayward.

exception at The Cobblers. It was 1932 when Alfred Grasseschi, an Italian immigrant, opened a shoe shop on the corner of B and Castro (now Mission Boulevard) in downtown Hayward. In 1935, Rudy Grasseschi was born, and went on to work in the shop along with his siblings.

The shop changed locations a few times, moving to its current location on Foothill Boulevard in 1958. Today, The Cobblers is run by Rudy and his two sons, Dino and Rodney, and his grandson Kenneth. Says Rudy, "It's been good. This business has

dying. While there used to be nine shoe repair shops in downtown Hayward, today The Cobblers is the last one standing. Shoes used to be hand stitched and glued using durable materials like leather. Not anymore. Says Dino, "We can repair anything, but most of the newer shoes are mass produced using flimsy synthetic materials that start to separate and come loose. It costs less to just throw them out and buy new ones than it does to repair them."

While repairs used to make up more of the business, it still

East Bay Regional Park District, providing boots to them year-round. Says Dino, "A lot of these guys want American-made boots. And we provide quality service, which you can't get online."

They also have a large selection of orthopedic footwear for those requiring special needs due to health issues. Says Dino, "We could have a Hells Angel over here looking at boots, and at the same time have an elderly lady over here looking for comfort shoes. That's the range of our clientele." They also provide safety shoes to high tech companies, often traveling to various sites using their mobile Shoe Van.

In 1991, when the old Kushing Shoe Store closed a few doors down, Rudy and family decided to move in. To celebrate their Grand Re-Opening, they had a BBQ and small car show

with 10 cars, which became an annual event. Today their car show draws over 100 cars and 800 people fueled by free hotdogs.

In May of this year, Assemblyman Bill Quirk celebrated The Cobblers, proclaiming them the 2018 Small Business of the Year for the 20th Assembly District. The Certificate of Recognition reads, in part: "For your commitment to the community by donating time and resources to serve the greater area of Hayward, we applaud your achievement and your outstanding dedication..." The City of Hayward also recognized The Cobblers at a recent council meeting.

It has been a long journey for the Grasseschi family. To run a

business for 60 years is not an easy task, especially in the Bay Area. While Hayward is known as "The Heart of the Bay," it appears that The Cobblers should be known as "The Sole of Hayward."

The Cobblers
Monday – Thursday:
9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Friday: 9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

22443 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 582-7761
<https://thecobblersboots.com/>



Information found in ‘Protective Services’ is provided to public “as available” by public service agencies - police, fire, etc. Accuracy and authenticity of press releases are the responsibility of

the agency providing such information. Tri-City Voice does not make or imply any guarantee regarding the content of information received from authoritative sources.



BART
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LES MENSINGER

Saturday, November 10

At 10:26 a.m. a woman identified by police as Tianna Bordeaux, 23, of Hayward was arrested at the Castro Valley station on suspicion of brandishing a weapon, domestic violence, criminal threats and a probation violation. She was booked into Santa Rita jail.

Friday, November 16

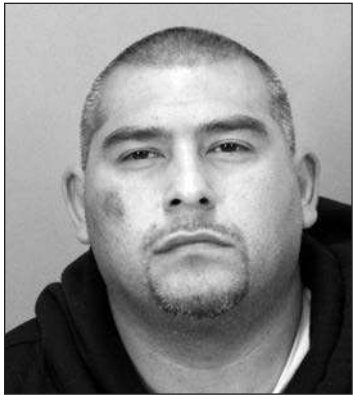
At 8:15 a.m. a male identified by police as Angelo Sandoval-Rojas was arrested at the South Hayward station on suspicion of battery and a parole violation. He was issued a prohibition order and booked at Santa Rita jail.

Milpitas
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. RAJ MAHARAJ,
MILPITAS PD

Saturday, November 10

At 1:32 a.m. an officer made a traffic stop for a vehicle equipment violation on the 900 block of East Calaveras Boulevard. The driver initially gave the officer false



identification. He soon fled on foot with additional officers chasing him across several lanes of traffic. The suspect was eventually apprehended, but one officer was moderately injured and taken to a hospital. Police identified the suspect as Sean Oliva, 37, of Union City. He had an arrest warrant for possession of narcotics. Officers also located methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia with him. Olivia was booked into Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of resisting arrest, false impersonation, possession of methamphetamine and other charges. An investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information about the suspect or incident is asked to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400.

Fremont woman
sentenced in murder case

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

A 20-year-old Fremont woman has been sentenced to 11 years in state prison for her involvement in the murder of a Fremont man almost one year ago.

Ayah Adballah, was sentenced on November 6 after pleading no contest to a voluntary manslaughter charge in the stabbing death of Yusuf Nawabi, 19, in Fremont last December.

The case started on Sunday, December 17, 2017 when Fremont police dispatchers received a 911 call at 10:03 a.m. reporting stabbing incident in the 41000 block of Fremont Boulevard. Officers arrived and immediately began providing trauma care to a male victim suffering from a stab wound. Fremont Fire paramedics took over medical care and officers established a crime scene, began collecting witness statements and evidence at the scene. The victim was taken to a trauma center where he later died.

Multiple witnesses told officers they believed the incident initially began as a domestic violence dispute between a male and female. The argument escalated when Abdallah stabbed Nawabi in the abdomen area. Following the stabbing, Abdallah immediately fled the scene in a silver Mercedes E-Class. Prior to Abdallah leaving the scene, witnesses obtained a partial license plate to the vehicle she was driving and provided officers with a detailed physical description.

Officers and detectives from the Fremont Police Department Investigations Unit coordinated efforts to locate the suspect vehicle and located the vehicle in the 38000 block of Logan Drive and began surveillance on it. Eventually the suspect drove away in the vehicle and officers made a traffic stop. Abdallah was the driver and sole occupant of the vehicle. The weapon believed to be used in the stabbing (a black knife with a 4 and one-quarter-inch blade) was

recovered. The knife was later submitted for forensic DNA testing and found to have the victim’s blood on its blade.

A search warrant was served at Abdallah’s residence and various items of evidence were seized. Additional witness interviews and physical evidence tied Abdallah to the stabbing. Abdallah was booked into Fremont Jail.

On December 19, 2017, the case was submitted to the Alameda County District Attorney for review and charging. Ayah Abdallah was charged with one count of murder and an being armed with a deadly weapon.

After a preliminary hearing in June, Abdallah was found “held to answer” for murder of victim Nawabi and the arming clause. Abdallah was held in an Alameda County jail facility since from her initial arrest until she was released to the California Department of Corrections on November 9 to begin her prison sentence.

Grant to boost traffic safety programs

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

A \$70,000 grant is on its way to the Newark Police Department to help fund a year-long traffic safety enforcement and public awareness program. The grant, from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) is part of a statewide program designed educate the public on safe roadway habits and deter people from violating traffic laws or practicing other unsafe behaviors that lead to injuries and fatalities.

“The safety of everyone who lives, works, or drives in the City of Newark is our number one priority. With the help from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS), we can enhance our resources to ensure everyone who walks, drives, or rides a bicycle in the City of Newark will get to their destination safely,” said Newark Police Chief Mike Carroll.

Among the education and enforcement activities that will be funded include:

- DUI checkpoints and saturation patrols to take suspected alcohol/drug-impaired

drivers — and those unlicensed or with a revoked/suspended license — off the road.

- Traffic safety education presentations for youth and community members on distracted, impaired and teen driving, and bicycle/pedestrian safety.

- Patrols at intersections with increased incidents of pedestrian and bike collisions.

- Checking for seat belt and child safety seat compliance.

- Speeding, red light and stop sign enforcement.

- Warrant service operations targeting multiple DUI offenders.

- Compilation of DUI “Hot Sheets” identifying repeat DUI offenders

- Probation supervision for high-risk DUI offenders.

- Specialized DUI and drugged driving training to identify and apprehend suspected impaired drivers.

- Court “stings” to cite individuals driving from DUI court after license suspension or revocation.

In 2016, 3,623 people were killed in crashes across the state, a seven percent increase from 2015, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Particularly alarming is the rise in pedestrian deaths, with 867 pedestrians killed on California roadways in 2016, a nearly 33 percent increase from 2012. Along with the growing dangers of distracting technologies like phones and drug-impaired driving, this grant funding will provide opportunities to combat these dangerous and illegal behaviors.

“Almost all crashes are preventable,” OTS director Rhonda Craft said. “Education and enforcement go hand in hand helping change behaviors that cause devastating crashes.” Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

When the Union City Police Department (UCPD) hosted its first Ornament Party for children during the holiday season two years ago, they really didn’t know what to expect. However, it quickly became clear that the kids loved the gathering and the event was deemed a success. It was quickly decided that the party should be an annual affair.

This year, UCPD will host its Third Annual Ornament Party on Saturday, December 1 at its headquarters in Union City. The party is aimed at children ages 2 to 12 and their older siblings who can help supervise them. Activities include an ornament-making workshop, a chance to help decorate the UCPD holiday tree, listen to seasonal stories and munch on a variety of seasonal treats.

Ornament Party
Saturday, Dec. 1
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Union City Police Department
34009 Niles Alvarado-Road
Admission: Free





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SAT 8:30AM-3:00PM

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2018, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, RANCHO HIGUERA CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

**LEARN & PLAY MONTESSORI – 41965
Fremont Boulevard – PLN2018-00166**

To consider a Zoning Administrator Permit and Discretionary Design Review Permit to allow the construction of a new 6,972-square-foot two-story pre-school for children ages 2 to 5 located in the Irvington Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15303, New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures.

Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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

KRISTIE WHEELER
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

CNS-3194790#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18927174
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Rosita Agbayani Betonio for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Rosita Agbayani Betonio filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 12/14/18, Time: 11:30 A.M., Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri-City Voice
Date: November 2, 2018
Wynne S. Carvill

Judge of the Superior Court
11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/18

CNS-3191936#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18926288
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Chirantan Ratilal Vora for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Chirantan Ratilal Vora filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Chirantan Ratilal Vora to Chris Vora
Vora Chirantan Ratilal Vora to Chris Vora
Chirantan V. Vora to Chris Vora
Chirantan R. Vora to Chris Vora
Vora Chirantan R. to Chris Vora

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 12-07-18, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happenings Tri-City Voice
Date: OCT 26, 2018
Wynne S. Carvill

Judge of the Superior Court
11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27/18

CNS-3190702#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 551908

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Autolux, 1122 B St., Suite 203, Hayward, CA 94541, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Miguel Vega Zamora, 651 Mockingbird Ln., Oakland, CA 94609

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/ Miguel Vega Zamora, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 13, 2018

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11/18

CNS-3195890#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 551246

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Hayward Orthodontics, 21911 Foothill Blvd., Hayward, CA 94541, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Navarrete DDS, MSD, Inc., 21911 Foothill Blvd., Hayward, CA 94541; 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/ --- CEO

Navarrete DDS, MSD, Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 25, 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). 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11/18

CNS-3194045#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550839

Fictitious Business Name(s):
One Piece Fusion, 39156 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Yingsun Investment Inc. 39156 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538; CA

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/ Hong Jiang Wei, President
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). 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/18

CNS-3192634#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 551598

Fictitious Business Name(s):
EMR Assist, 2546 Clymer Lane, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Saarim Zafar, 2546 Clymer Lane, Fremont, CA 94538

Ahad Zafar, 2546 Clymer Lane, Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: a General Partnership

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/ Saarim Zafar, President / General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 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). 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/18

CNS-3192400#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 524108

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 11/22/2016 in the County of Alameda.

GEN Enterprises, 37423 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda.

Registered Owner(s):
Silicon Valley Sells, Inc., 37423 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536; California

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/ Erica Greenberg, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on November 2, 2018.

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/18

CNS-3192395#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 551398

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mountain Mike's Pizza, 34533 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Anchor Point Inc., 40793 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539; CA

Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/30/18

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/ Richard Weiheng Hu, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 30, 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). 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27/18

CNS-3191393#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 550743

Fictitious Business Name(s):
New Horizons Construction, 1521 Denton Ave., Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Lawrence Martinez, 1521 Denton Ave., Hayward, CA 94545

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/30/18

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/ Lawrence Martinez, Owner
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). 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27/18

CNS-3190198#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 551070

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Pho Village, 6052 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Pho Village Inc., 3854 Shovler Lake Ct., Fremont, CA 94555; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/22/2018.

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/ Ban Cheung, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 22, 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). 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27/18

CNS-3189296#

FICTITIOUS 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 S. 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#

GOVERNMENT

CITY OF FREMONT
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

As Introduced November 13, 2018
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FREMONT AMENDING THE FREMONT MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADDING CHAPTER 10.35, BICYCLE AND MOTORIZED SCOOTER SHARED ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAMS, and amending section 1.15.050, power of arrest, to AUTHORIZE THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR TO REGULATE AND PERMIT THE OPERATION OF BICYCLE AND MOTORIZED SCOOTER SHARED ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAMS IN PUBLIC streets and highways

On November 13, 2018, the Fremont City Council introduced the above ordinance. It would require anyone operating a shared active transportation program within the public right of way to obtain a permit from the Public Works Director. Shared active transportation programs are defined as programs whereby an individual, company, or other entity owning or controlling a fleet of scooters or manual and electric bikes distributes those vehicles to unmanned locations within a jurisdiction, including by deploying them within the public right of way, for use by members, subscribers, customers, or the general public.

For an initial one year pilot period, the Public Works Director would be authorized under the ordinance to enter into an agreement with a qualified company to operate a shared active transportation program within the City. Thereafter, other shared active transportation programs could operate under permits issued by the Public Works Director, pursuant to regulations to be established by Council resolution. The Public Works Director would have additional responsibilities and duties as specified in the ordinance, including authority to enforce the ordinance and regulations approved under it, to designate parking spaces within City rights of way, to share active transportation vehicles, and to collect fees to offset the cost of administering the ordinance.

A certified copy of the full text of the ordinance is posted in the office of the City Clerk, 3300 Capitol

Avenue, Fremont, and is available for review upon request. The second reading for adoption is currently scheduled for December 4, 2018, at 7:00 pm, at City Hall, 3300 Capitol Avenue, Fremont.

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK

11/20/18

CNS-3195411#

CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

City Hall Carpet Replacement (Project No. 18-11)

INSTRUCTION FOR SUBMITTING BIDS

The City of Union City is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors to complete the project described herein. Instructions and requirements for completing a bid are described below.

1. **Qualifications:** Contractor shall possess a valid Class C-15 (Flooring and Floor Covering) California Contractor's license and a City business license at the time the contract is awarded.
1.The City of Union City is soliciting informal bids (that can be authorized at a staff level, rather than formally by Council), from qualified Contractors to complete the project described herein. Instructions and requirements for completing a bid are described below.
2. **Qualifications:** Contractor shall possess a valid Class B or C33 (Painting and Decorating), California Contractor's license and a City business license at the time the contract is awarded.
2. **Project Location:** City Hall, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California
3. **Project Description:**Work generally involves the removal and replacement of approximately 12,500 square feet of carpet in an active office environment with an additive bid for an additional 2,000 square feet of replacement in the City's Council Chambers. Replacement carpet will be carpet squares. Work will need to be done outside normal business hours. Contactor will be responsible for moving all desks, partitions, storage cabinets, bookshelves and other miscellaneous furniture as necessary to complete the work. In the event that file storage cabinets or shelving is too heavy to lift or move the contractor shall be responsible for transporting items to temporary boxes and then returning those items upon completion of the work. The estimated cost of the base bid and all additive bid items of work is between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

4. **Bid Package:** Plans and specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587.
7. **Bidder's Security:** Bids must be accompanied by a proposal guarantee amounting to ten (10%) percent of the total bid as described in the specifications. Said guarantee shall be forfeited to the City in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within fifteen days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him (1) enter into a contract with the City and (2) Performance and Payment Bonds as described in the specifications.

6. **Bids Due:** 2:00 p.m., Thursday, November 29, 2018
Location: City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587

8. **Bid Questions To:** Merrill Buck, Project Manager, Phone: (510) 675-5337, E-Mail: merrillb@uniconity.org
9. **Prevailing Wage:** As a "Public Works" project and pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates for Alameda County shall apply to this contract, as determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations.

10. **Reply Format:** All forms in the "Bid Proposal" Section shall be completed and returned by the bid due date. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. All blanks on the bid schedule must be completed.

11. **Bid Award:** The bid will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder at the discretion of the City Council. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids,

Adult lifestyle workshops

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF SAN LEANDRO

San Leandro Public Library has collaborated with Celebrate You Coaching to offer free adult lifestyle workshops on November 27, December 11 and January 8. Topics include time management and identifying high performance patterns. These interactive and goal orientating workshops for men and women help to optimize time, skills and talents in the workplace.

Light refreshments will be available at the sessions. For information about the workshop series, call Main Library Information Desk at (510) 577-3971 or visit www.sanleandrolibrary.org.

Lifestyle and Productivity Workshops for Adults
Time Management Part 1
Tuesday, Nov 27, 2018
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Time Management Part 2
Tuesday, Dec 11, 2018
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Identifying High Performance Patterns
Tuesday, Jan 8, 2019
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3971
www.sanleandrolibrary.org
www.celebrateyoucoaching.com

EARTH TALK

Dear EarthTalk: Does the Scott brand’s “tube-free” toilet paper really save much paper or is it just another form of corporate greenwashing?

-- Matt Potamkin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Ditching the cardboard tube in the middle of the toilet paper roll is definitely a step in the right direction for Scott, the paper company owned by multinational conglomerate Kimberly-Clark, as it tries to do what it can for the planet while still providing the products its customers have come to depend on.

According to Scott, Americans currently discard some 17 billion cardboard toilet paper tubes every year -- enough to fill the Empire State Building twice over. Meanwhile, RecycleBank, a company that works with municipalities to reward consumers for increasing recycling, reports that most of these cardboard tubes -- some 160 million pounds worth every year -- end up in landfills even though they could easily be recycled (or even turned into compost if thrown into the yard

waste bin instead of the regular trash).

It is ironic that Scott, the company that first introduced the cardboard core to toilet paper rolls back in 1890, is the first modern-day manufacturer to go without it. But don't worry about toilet paper tubes going away completely anytime soon. Scott is the only major manufacturer offering a tube-free option right now, and the vast majority of its own toilet paper sales are for those with the trusty old tube.

As far as environmental advocates are concerned, tube-free is better than not, but critics say Scott could do a lot better. “When they come out with getting rid of the tube, the logical thing to say is, ‘Is that the best that they could do?’ No, it’s not,” said Allen Hershkowitz of the National Resources Defense



NEWARK UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
5715 Musick Avenue
Newark, CA 94560-2554
Phone: 510-818-4103
Fax: 510-794-2199

NOTICE OF BOARD APPOINTMENT

Pursuant to Government Code 6061 and Education Code 5092

**NOTICE OF PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT
TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE NEWARK UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**

On October 15, 2018 a vacancy was created on the Board of Education of the Newark Unified School District when Board member Francisco Preciado’s resignation became effective.

The Newark Unified School District Board of Education has appointed Lucia Gutierrez to assume the vacant seat on the Board.

The date for the appointment of Lucia Gutierrez to the Newark Unified School District Board of Education was November 13, 2018.

Unless a petition calling for a special election pursuant to Education Code 5091 is filed in the Office of the Alameda County Superintendent of Schools within 30 days of this provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment.



YouTube stuntman Roman Atwood created a prank video where he drives a fast car into a pile of 66,000 toilet paper tubes -- the amount Americans throw away every two minutes — to raise awareness for Scott’s tube-free toilet paper.

Council (NRDC), a leading environmental group. “But I wouldn’t label this greenwashing. I’d say this is a helpful initiative.”

For its part, Scott has been hesitant to add recycled content to its toilet papers due to compromised quality and softness. “We are still researching alternative fibers and evaluating them based on quality and availability for potential use in the future,” said Scott’s brand manager Jared Mackrory. “Right now, we’re making a difference where we can.”

Beyond losing the tube, Scott has begun using fibers certified as sustainable by the Forest Stewardship Council, a non-profit wood, paper and forest products certification entity. And the company has pledged to replace half of all of its wood fiber with more sustainable alternatives by 2025.

In the meantime, it’s up to each and every one of us to do our part to reduce our use of toilet paper. One quick and easy way to stop wasting squares would be to install a Control-n-Roll on your toilet paper holder. This nifty reusable foam insert costs \$4.99 for a two-pack, and its manufacturer claims it can cut your toilet paper use by 50 percent by serving as a brake on the roll when you stop pulling.

An even better way to reduce toilet paper use is by installing a bidet, which uses a jet of water to clean your nether regions so you can save the toilet paper for patting yourself dry. Blue Bidet gets high marks for ease-of-installation and high-quality workmanship despite being affordable.

EarthTalk is produced by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss for the nonprofit EarthTalk. To donate, visit www.earthtalk.org. Send questions to: question@earth-talk.org.

California recommends restrictions for popular pesticide

BY BRIAN MELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

California regulators recommended new restrictions Thursday on a widely used pesticide blamed for harming the brains of babies.

The Department of Pesticide Regulation issued temporary guidelines for chlorpyrifos that include banning it from crop dusting, discontinuing its use on most crops and increasing perimeters around where it’s applied.

The DowDuPont pesticide currently used on about 60 different crops – including grapes, almonds and oranges – has increasingly come under fire from regulators, lawmakers and courts.

A federal appeals court in August ordered the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to remove the pesticide from sale in the United States after it ruled the Trump administration endangered public health by reversing an Obama-era effort to ban the chemical. The EPA is appealing that 2-1 ruling to a full panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Hawaii passed legislation in June that will ban the use of the pesticide in January.

An environmental group blasted the new recommendations as toothless and said California should be taking the pesticide off the market after scientists for three state agencies found it was toxic and couldn’t be safely used at any levels.

“Unfortunately, these are voluntary recommendations for local officials that have no weight of law behind them,” said Paul Towers of the Pesticide Action Network. “Instead of taking this brain-harming pesticide off the market, California officials are again passing the buck.”

The California action comes as the state considers long-term regulations to restrict the use of chlorpyrifos and designate it as a “toxic air contaminant” that

poses a risk of serious illness or death.

Farmworkers in the nation’s leading agricultural state have been sickened several times in recent years when the pesticide drifted.

More than three dozen workers harvesting cabbage in Kern County last year were affected when the pesticide drifted from neighboring farms, causing some to become nauseous and vomit and sending some for medical treatment, the department said.

At least 13 people were affected in four incidents this year, including 10 workers in Solano County where the pesticide was applied to an almond orchard in July.

The pesticide is in a class of organophosphates chemically similar to a nerve gas developed by Nazi Germany before World War II. Its heavy use has often left traces in drinking water sources. A University of California at Berkeley study in 2012 found that 87 percent of umbili-

cal-cord blood samples tested from newborn babies contained detectable levels of the pesticide.

Under pressure from federal regulators, the company voluntarily withdrew chlorpyrifos for use as a home insecticide in 2000. EPA also placed “no-spray” buffer zones around sensitive sites, such as schools, in 2012.

DowDuPont disagreed with the recommendations and said it would hurt growers who rely on the pesticide, spokesman Gregg Schmidt said.

The Almond Board of California said in a statement that its growers would follow state and federal regulations.

The action by California comes as the state proposes designating chlorpyrifos as a “toxic air contaminant” that poses a risk of serious illness or death.

In the meantime, the department is recommending county agriculture commissioners, who issue pesticide application permits, adopt the restrictions in

January so they can protect health.

“This is like our short-term fix,” department spokeswoman Charlotte Fadipe said. “We’ve already started down a longer road to a permanent fix.”

Other recommendations include creating a 150-foot setback from homes, businesses and schools where the pesticide is applied. During applications, there would have to be a quarter-mile buffer zone for 24 hours around any field where the pesticide is applied and the only people allowed inside the area would be authorized applicators.

The department also recommended limiting use of chlorpyrifos to certain crops to combat specific pests, such as weevils and certain types of aphids on alfalfa, stink bugs on almonds and maggots on leafy vegetables and onions.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

FREMONT COIN CLUB Established 1971 Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm At the Fremont Elks Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont Guests Always Welcome, come join us www.fremontcoinclub.org 510-792-1511	Soiree Seniors For People Over 60 Many Activities Potluck Dinners, Dancing, TGIF's, Birthdays and more Call Nancy for information (510) 397-1191	League of Women Voters Fremont-Newark-Union City www.lwvfnuc.org Free meetings to inform the public about local, regional and statewide policy issues. Participate in non-partisan in-depth, discussions with guest speakers at our meetings. All sites are wheelchair accessible	510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com Shout out to your community Our readers can post informa- tion including: Activities Announcements For sale Garage sales Group meetings Lost and found For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thou- sands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continu- ously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Commu- nity Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance.		Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be con- sidered a new posting and incur a new fee. The “NO” List: • No commercial announcements, services or sales • No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.) • No sale items over \$100 value • No automobile or real estate sales • No animal sales (non- profit humane organization adoptions accepted) • No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV
FREMONT STAMP CLUB Meets 2nd Thurs. each month 7pm Fremont Community Activities Center 3375 Country Dr., Fremont Collectors of all ages welcome www.fremontstampclub.org/ or call Tom 510-793-9124 write12me@gmail.com	Fremont Garden Club Join enthusiasts from Tri-City area Meets Feb. - Oct. 3rd Wednesday of the month at various locations Social time: 6:15 pm Presentation: 7-8:30 pm Annual dues: \$30 indi, \$50 couples Call Lynn: 510-604-8206 www.fremontgardenclub.org	Do you want to help build our Model Railroad Layouts & Operate Trains? The Tri-City Society of Model Engineers Looking for new members Meet Fridays - 7:30pm-9:30 pm Niles Plaza 37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont www.nilesdepot.org or call 510-325-2092	Fremont Cribbage Club Meets to play weekly, every Weds. We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 6:25 PM. at Round Table Pizza at 37480 Fremont Blvd. We welcome experienced players and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. Email:Accgr43@gmail.com For more information.		
Rotary Club of FUN Sunset Meets every Thursday at 7pm Crowne Plaza Hotel 32083 Alvarado-Niles Road Union City, CA 94587 Questions: Call Omy 510-585-8897	Free weekly ESL Classes for Adults Beginning to Intermediate Levels Conversation, Vocabulary, Listening, Reading South Bay Community Church 47385 Warm Springs Blvd Info: eslsbcc@gmail.com or 510-912-1698	Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous-FA WWW.foodaddicts.org FREE Meetings - Mon. 7-8:30pm Centerville Presbyterian Church 4360 Central Ave. Rm E204 Fremont Sat 8-9:30am Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 38801Blacow Rd. Fremont 510-719-8288		**SEEKING VENDORS** Seeking quality arts and crafts vendors for our annual Holiday Boutique in Fremont on Saturday, December 1 9am-3pm Sponsored by American High School PTSA Contact 510-552-4750 or holidayvendors@americanhighptsa.org	
FALL PREVENTION FORUM SENIORS & CAREGIVERS Free, open to public Live demos-Q&A with MDS, physical therapists Tues. Sept 25 3pm-6pm Center for Elders’ Independence 1850 Fairway Dr.,San Leandro Dianna Garrett (510-433-1150 DGarrett@cei.elders.org	Is food a problem? Try Overeaters Anonymous Mon 7 PM & Wed 7 PM St. James Episcopal Church 37051 Cabrillo Terr., Fremont Sat 10:30 AM No dues or fees All are welcome! First Presbyterian Church 35450 Newark Blvd., Newark www.oasaco.org	ABWA-Pathfinder Chap. American Business Women’s Assoc. provides opportunities for women personally & professionally thru leadership, education, networking Dinner Meetings: 3rd Wednesday each month. DoubleTree 39900 Balentine Dr, Newark (Fremont): 6:30-9:00 pm Call Harriet 510-793-7465 www.abwa-pathfinder.org	A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs 1st Time Home Buyers Workshop Learn the process of homeownership Down Payment Assistance Every 3rd Sat. 10am-1pm 22693 Hesperian Blvd. #150 Hayward, CA 94541 Register: www.a1chs.org Call: 510-674-9227		
Scholarships for Women Our Fremont PEO chapter sponsors scholarships for women entering college, earning another degree, or returning to school after 2+ years. Low interest education loans. Apply online for these: www.peocalifornia.org wordsmit65@gmail.com for more info	TRI-CITIES WOMEN'S CLUB Meets on the third Tuesday Elk’s Club on Farwell Drive 9:15 – Cards & Games 11:45 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bimonthly; marathon bridge, walking group, lunch bunch,rummikub group, pinochle group, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 510-656-0162	Love to Travel? Love to interact with diverse cultures? Friendship Force of the San Francisco Bay Area FFSFBA.org Changing the way you see the world Martha LeRoy 510-793-3676	Bay Area Guide Dog Puppy Raisers Looking For Volunteers Interested in giving back to their community Raise a puppy and change a life! We meet Thursday 7-8pm For more information Call Randy Hollenshead 510-331-4862		
Free English Adult Classes Beginning to intermediate conversation, pronunciation, listening, reading Tues. 10am -11:30am South Bay Community Church 47385 Warm Springs Blvd. Fremont 510-912-1698 email: eslsbcc@gmail.com	Are you or a loved one struggling with metal health challenges? You are not alone. NAMI – The National Alliance on Mental Illness offers Free, confidential classes and support groups We can help. Call Kathryn at (408) 422-3831 Leave message	Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society, Inc. Sharing ur culture and history in the Tri-Cities and surrounding area Meetings: Third Saturday Except Dec & Feb 5:30pm Newark Library 510-793-8181 www.aachstricity.org We welcome all new members	English Conversation Cafe Practice your English & enjoy refreshments Small conversation groups with English tutors, Beg & Adv Students Free / Drop-ins welcome Tuesdays 7-8:30pm Bridges Community Church 505 Driscoll Road, Fremont 510-651-2030 / nateg@bridgescc.org	HANUKKAH FAIR Sunday, November 18, 2018 11:00 am to 1:30 pm Temple Beth Torah 42000 Paseo Padre Pkwy Fremont, CA Holiday gifts, kid’s crafts, food Touchstone Crystal by Swarovski	
MEHS Band & Orchestra Flea Market 4th Saturday of the month (weather permitting) March through October \$20 cash fee for vendors Due the day of flea market Set up 6 a.m. 7 a.m. -3:30 p.m. 2300 Panama St. Hayward officialmehsband@gmail.com	Serious Mental Illness Free 12 week course for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness starting Jan 5, 2019 from 9:00-11:30 in Fremont. Registration required. Contact: Joe Rose at 510-378-1578 or Email F2F@NAMIlacs.org http://www.NAMIlacs.org http://www.NAMI.org	F.U.N. (Fremont, Union City, Newark) PROGRESSIVES Join us for pizza and politics Bronco Billy’s Pizza 41200 Blacow Road Fremont Most meetings 6pm - third Sun of the month. For Info Visit our website: www.funprogressives.com Contact us at: funprogressives@gmail.com	Become a volunteer driver with LIFE Eldercare Drive older adults to appts/errands Flexible weekday scheduling Call Valerie 510-894-0370 x2 vdraeseke@LifeElderCare.org www.LifeElderCare.org	AMERICAN LEGION POST 837 Veterans and Active Duty Military are invited Meetings 3rd Tuesday each month - Except July and Dec. Social Time 6:30pm General Meeting 7:15pm VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING (NILES) 37154 2nd & E Strets Fremont www.POST837.org	
Let’s Do Lunch! Volunteer for LIFE ElderCare Meals on Wheels Mon – Fri, 10:30-12:30 Choose your day(s) Call Tammy 510-574-2086 tduran@LifeElderCare.org www.LifeElderCare.org	Are You Troubled By Someone's Drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen are here to help. Al-Anon has but one purpose: to help families of alcoholics. We share our experience, strength, and hope. www.ncwsa.org for a meeting near you, or call 510-276-2270, or email Easyduz@gmail.com	SparkPoint Financial Services for Low-Income Residents FREE financial coaching & services SparkPoint Info Session 3rd Thursday, 6-7pm City of Fremont Family Resource Center 39155 Liberty St, Rm #A120, Fremont To register, call 574-2020 Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC	Buon Tempo Italian American Club Family Dinners 1st Tuesday of Month at Transfiguration Church Castro Valley Everyone welcome: Members \$15/Guests \$20 5-Course dinner plus wine & dessert Reservations by prior Friday at 510-483-6929 Info: www.buontempoclub.org		
Make a new friend! Be a volunteer friendly visitor with LIFE ElderCare Spend time with a lonely older adult. You both will enjoy your weekly visits. Call Linda 510-894-0370 x3 lhoyne@LifeElderCare.org www.LifeElderCare.org	Fremont Family Resource Center 24 agencies help Tri-City residents with employment, counseling, childcare subsidies, housing, legal, public benefits, health insurance, a drop-in childcare center & more. M-F 8-5. 39155 Liberty St, Fremont 510.574.2000 or Fremont.gov/FRC			AHS PTSA Holiday Boutique Sat. Dec. 1, 9am-3pm Over 60 vendors Bake sale & live entertainment American High School 36300 Fremont Blvd. Fremont Proceeds benefit the Class of 2019 Safe & Sober Grad Nite https://ahs-fusd- ca.schoolloop.com/holidayBoutique	

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

City Manager elected to Joint Venture Silicon Valley Board

Joint Venture Silicon Valley Board of Directors has elected Fremont City Manager Mark Danaj as its newest member. Danaj succeeds former Fremont City Manager Fred Diaz on the board as the only member from any Alameda County city.

“I am proud to represent Fremont’s continued commitment to the important work of Joint Venture Silicon Valley,” Danaj said. “Its ability to convene regional leaders to collaboratively develop strategies addressing the Valley’s challenges and opportunities is unparalleled. I look forward contributing to this increasingly important mission.”

Joint Venture Silicon Valley is a nonprofit organization comprising Bay Area’s leaders across private and public sectors, including government, business, academia, labor, and community organizations. The group meets to discuss, study, report, and find solutions for the region’s challenges. For details, visit <https://jointventure.org/news-and-media/news-releases/1731-joint-venture-board-adds-fremont-city-manager-mark-danaj>.

Shared Bikes and Scooters

Shared bikes and scooters are coming to Fremont. On Tuesday, November 13, the Fremont City Council approved a regulatory framework for bike and scooter sharing as well as a partnership with Lime to support a one-year pilot deployment. The city’s planned system will feature

pedal bikes, e-bikes, and e-scooters, and will offer convenient, on-demand mobility for short trips and last-mile transit access. The system launch is planned for early 2019. For information, visit www.fremont.gov/BikeShareProgram.

Niles Tree Lighting and Festival of Lights Parade

A special event permit has been issued to the Niles Merchants Association for the Niles Annual Tree Lighting and Festival of Lights Parade on Friday, November 23. The event will begin with the tree lighting at 6 p.m. followed by the holiday parade at 6:30 p.m.

The following roads and parking lots will be closed between 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.:

- Niles Blvd. between J Street and Hillview Drive
- D St., E St. F St., G St., H St., and I St. between Niles Blvd. and Second Street
- Iron Horse Lane between F Street and J Street

Sullivan Underpass

- The small parking lot on the north side of the Niles Town Plaza (the large lot will be closed most of the day). If you park in this lot before the parade, you will not be allowed to leave until Niles Blvd. re-opens.
- J Street between Niles Blvd. and Second Street will close at the time of the tree lighting at approximately 6 p.m. and will remain closed until 9 p.m., or when the parade ends.
- Vehicles will not be allowed to enter Niles on Niles Blvd. (off Mission Blvd.) after 5:30 p.m. and Niles will only be accessible via Nursery Ave. and Niles Blvd. from the north during the parade.

The following roads will remain open – Nursery Ave., Niles Blvd. on the north-side of Hillview Drive, Hillview Drive, and Second Street. The public is asked to be aware of their surroundings and report suspicious activity by calling Fremont Police Department at 510-790-6800 and selecting option 3, or dialing 911, if you believe you are witnessing a crime in progress.

Children’s Bike Helmet Drive

The City of Fremont Youth and Family Services, a division of the Human Services Department, is collecting new children’s bicycle helmets. These helmets will be given out during the annual Tree of Hope event through Compassion Network.

Tree of Hope – started in 2008 – is a ‘Christmas Boutique’ event, which gives very low-income families the opportunity to shop with a voucher for presents and/or bikes for children 13 and under. All participating families live in Fremont, Union City, and Newark. It is expected that 30 to 40 children will need bicycles and providing each bike recipient with a helmet for safety is ideal.

The Youth and Family Services is seeking donations of new bicycle helmets in medium and large sizes, and neutral colors. While these sizes and colors are preferred, any sizes or colors are welcomed as long as they’re new bicycle helmets. Donations can be dropped off by Thursday, December 13 at the Youth and Family Services Clinic, located at the Fremont Family Resource Center, 39155 Liberty St. in Suite E500. For details, call Youth and Family Services at 510-574-2100.

Breakfast with BankWork\$

Fremont Family Resource Center invites community to Breakfast with

Bankwork\$ to learn how you can jumpstart your career in the financial services industry. BankWork\$ provides a free job training program with nonprofit partner JVS in coordination with top Bay Area banks.

The breakfast event will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 28 at the Fremont Family Resource Center, 39155 Liberty St. in the Millenium Conference Room. To secure your spot, RSVP by 5 p.m. Monday, November 26 at www.breakfastwithbankworks.eventbrite.com. For questions, call Carolyn Robertson at 510-574-2003.

The 6-week BankWork\$ Career Training program will begin December 17, 2018 and will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday through January 31, 2019, with days off for holidays. The program will prepare participants for entry-level positions in sale and service such as teller, customer service representative, and personal banker. The graduation ceremony ends in a hiring fair.

Eligibility requirements for the BankWork\$ Career Training program include:

- Age 18 or older
- High school diploma or GED
- English literacy (bilingual a plus)
- Eligible to work in the U.S.
- Minimum 6 months customer service experience

\$500,000 gift supports Ohlone College

SUBMITTED BY
OHLONE COLLEGE

The Ohlone College Foundation has received a \$500,000 grant from the Fremont Bank Foundation to support the three new Academic Core Buildings currently being constructed on the Ohlone College Fremont campus. The grant money will be used to provide state-of-the-art technology, lab equipment, and furnishing for the new structures. The new Academic Core includes the Science Center, Arts Building, and the Learning Commons. In honor of this gift,

an area of the fourth floor of the Learning Commons will be named The Fremont Bank Collaboration Center, and will include an informal learning area, foyer/lobby, math learning center quiet room, collaborative math room, and study rooms. “We are grateful for all of the support that Fremont Bank and the Fremont Bank Foundation have shown the College,” says Dr. Gari Browning, President and Superintendent of the Ohlone Community College District. “Their support is a testament to their mission of serving the Fremont community.” Over the years, Fremont Bank

and the Fremont Bank Foundation have been staunch advocates and supporters of the Ohlone Community College District showing their commitment since the college’s inception in 1967. “Fremont Bank and its foundation have always been strong supporters of education in our community,” says Brian Hughes, Vice President of Fremont Bank. “The success of our future comes from the education we receive today. If you look around the United States and see a great community, you can bet they have a great educational system. Ohlone College has a proven track record of being an

exceptional institute of learning and that’s why we are supporting them on this project.” The Academic Core Buildings, located in the heart of the Fremont campus, will improve campus accessibility by connecting the upper and lower campus. The buildings will include open spaces for group discussions and student meetings and will house classrooms, laboratories, and office spaces coexisting on the same floors to encourage campus collaboration. Designed to be LEED Gold Certified, the new Academic Core Buildings are being constructed with sustainability at

the forefront. Reclaimed redwood finished taken from the original Ohlone College buildings are being repurposed inside the buildings and all of the lighting is 100 percent LED. The facilities will also have a central utilities plant and geothermal heat pump system, a solar hot water heating system, and a 1-megawatt photovoltaic system. The construction of Ohlone’s three new Academic Core Buildings is set to be completed by the fall of 2019. For more details, visit www.ohlone.edu/foundation/project.

Live-streaming a marshland for fun - and science

BY MATT O’BRIEN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

If a tree falls in the Tidmarsh Wildlife Sanctuary, it doesn’t matter if there’s no one around. You can hear it anyway. That’s because researchers have hidden dozens of wireless sensor nodes, microphones and cameras among the cattails and cedars of this Plymouth, Massachusetts nature preserve. Sounds picked up from the marsh and nearby woodland feed into an artificial intelligence system that can identify frogs or crickets, ducks or a passing airplane. One goal is to help scientists better understand changing climates and improve wildlife restoration techniques. Beyond that, though, researchers want to use the collected data to help power an online virtual reality world – a kind of alternate universe modeled on live conditions in the marsh, but populated with fanciful creatures invented in a computer science lab. Could this be the future of the nature walk? As wireless sensors get cheaper, longer-lasting and more sophisticated, they’re increasingly turning up everywhere. We’re already seeing them in “smart” homes and cities, pulling in data that can be analyzed in real time to smooth traffic flows, save energy, monitor pollution or respond to crime. But what happens when you apply such an internet-connected network to nature? A research team at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology has been trying it out at Tidmarsh, a former cranberry bog converting back to natural wetlands just a few miles from where the Pilgrims landed in 1620. Remotely spying on nature isn’t new, but the project goes far beyond simple webcams fixed on a hawk’s nest or sea lions’ favorite pier – or even the more sophisticated acoustic sensors designed to detect animal poachers. The team’s goals for what they call the Living Observatory include supporting wildlife restoration efforts. The sensors measure temperature, moisture and other environmental conditions. But a broader mission is to offer people – including children – a deeper understanding of nature using their laptops, phones or headsets. They can do so remotely or in person while walking a nature trail, said the project’s visionary, Glorianna Davenport, a retired professor and co-founder of the MIT Media Lab. “It’s gorgeous to walk in the woods and not be fiddling with a cell phone,” Davenport said. On the other hand, she added, what if you can learn more about the microbial environment, or the return of an endangered species, from a well-crafted smartphone app or a virtual reality game? If it works here, Davenport said, researchers are already envisioning more ambitious projects deep in the Amazon rainforest – or on the moon. The idea has skeptics who are worried about the intrusion of technology and

constant surveillance into the world’s last places without it . The Massachusetts Audubon Society manages the 480-acre sanctuary and took some time before it agreed to outfit it with live-streaming cameras and microphones. It was assured that human voices would be scrambled. Educators have also asked Davenport why she would want to encourage kids to carry around their smartphones instead of just appreciating nature without them. “And I went, ‘Why not?’ That’s how they learn. That is their mechanism of interacting,” she said. The sanctuary is beginning to flourish as it changes from a heavily-fertilized industrial cranberry farm into a wetland full of insects, birds and native plants. The base camp for MIT scholars is also Davenport’s home, which she built in 1999 after first visiting the property in the early 1980s. As landowners, she and her husband partnered with Audubon to transform the land into what it might have looked like before it was carved into manmade bogs in the 19th century. The research projects reflect the diverse interests of multimedia scholars. Davenport is a documentary filmmaker. Others are computer scientists or musicians. One project creates soundtracks driven by sensor readings – such as higher pitches that indicate warmer temperatures. Another resembles a more ethereal version of the Pokemon Go augmented reality game, but with elk-like phantoms galloping around a virtual world modeled

on the marsh. If the sensors pick up a rainstorm at the real-life Tidmarsh, the animated creatures appear to get wet. If there’s a loud, sudden sound, they become startled. Yet another experiment involves strapping on a special headset while walking through the sanctuary. On a hot afternoon in late summer, MIT researcher Gershon Dublon and his colleagues tromped around the preserve in chest-high waders to show how the sensors can amplify a human’s observation of nature. “The forest is a lot more active than you would think, because wildlife is quieter when you’re nearby,” Dublon said. The headset endows its users with a kind of supersensory power. Tap one ear and you can zoom your hearing toward a nearby pond where ducks are swimming. Gaze in another direction, tap again and listen in on a secluded spot beneath a canopy of trees. It’s a chance to hear elusive animals that scurry away long before humans get anywhere near them. You can also travel in time, as MIT Media Lab professor Joseph Paradiso did last week – transporting himself out of the sleepy November landscape by tapping into sounds picked up from the same place six months earlier. “We played the spring, and to me, that was a revelation,” he said. “Hearing a dead landscape come alive as if you’re there.”

THEATRE REVIEW

BY JANET GRANT

PHOTOS BY TERRY SULLIVAN

Bram Stoker published his masterpiece “Dracula” in 1897 and it immediately captured the public’s imagination. Two centuries later, vampires have entrenched themselves into our psyche. We’ve seen their popularity only soar through the years with no sign of waning. From the Dracula movies of Hollywood’s early years to such iconic shows like “Buffy the Vampire Slayer,” “Dark Shadows,” and the “Twilight” series of films, their lore continues to delightfully terrify audiences worldwide.

To keep the legend alive, Hayward’s Douglas Morrisson Theatre (DMT) goes back to the very original story. “Dracula,” adapted by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston from the novel by Bram Stoker, debuted Friday night in the Hayward Hills amid eerie, smoke-choked fog. Ironically, the natural atmospheric of the night helped set the mood for a good scary tale. And we weren’t disappointed. Under the skillful direction of Kendall Tieck, DMT’s “Dracula,” masterfully blended horror, suspense, some cool special effects, and even a bit of humor. The unique addition of live music performed by composer Don Tieck only added to the pervading mood and sense of impending doom.

“Dracula,” is set in Dr. Seward’s sanitarium in rural England. Dr. Seward invites his old friend

Professor Van Helsing to come consult with him concerning the strange illness of his beautiful daughter, Lucy. With the appearance of two telltale puncture wounds on her neck, Van Helsing believes there is a demon at work. He becomes convinced that the demon is in the guise of the charismatic new neighbor from Transylvania, Count Dracula, and he must prove it before Lucy suffers a horrifying end.

Michael Sally effectively portrays the beleaguered Dr. Seward. As a natural foil for his friend Van Helsing, his naysaying does complicate



matters. But his love for his daughter does allow him to rise to the occasion.

Geoffrey Colton as Abraham Van Helsing is absolutely brilliant. His believable accent and intense professorial demeanor is the perfect incarnation of the formidable vampire slayer.

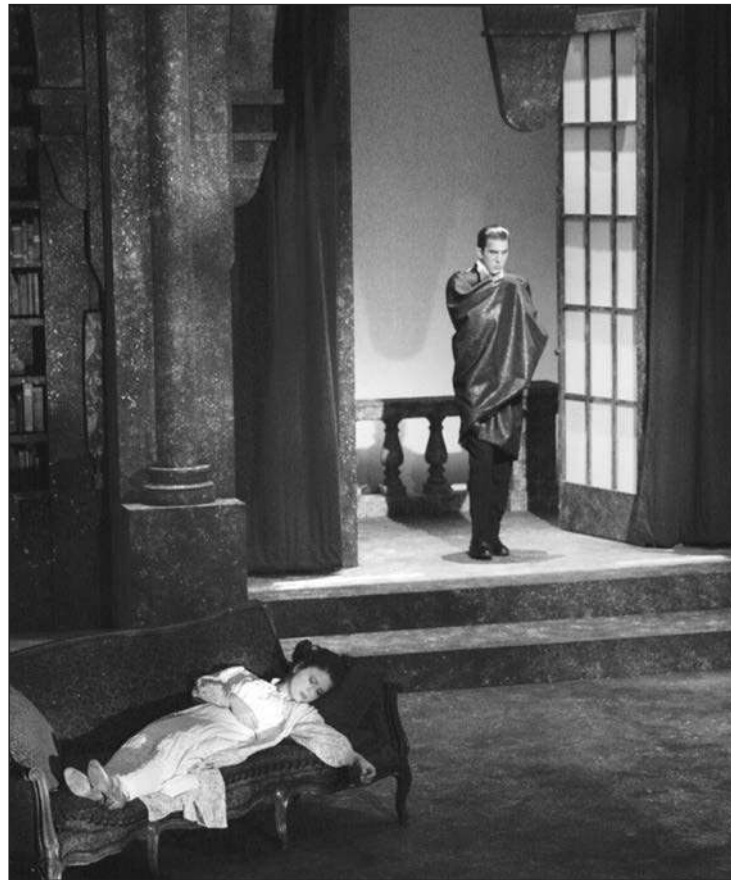
Danny Martin is heroic and convincing as Lucy’s fiancé. He is skeptical of the supernatural but is willing to follow Van Helsing’s lead and do anything to save the woman he loves.

Anya Cherniss portrays Lucy with a spirited fragility. You can only sympathize with her mysterious malady and

desperately hope she finds a cure in time. And you wonder about her seeming attraction to the Count. You want a happy ending for her because she is sweet and pure, and hardened to her fate – whatever it might be.

Kyle Goldman’s rendition of Count Dracula is a perfect blend of sensuality, charm, insanity, and campiness. You’re never quite sure if you should be afraid of him or desperately want to be his friend. His portrayal exudes old world suaveness with a bit of underlying terror.

Tim Garcia’s gleefully manic portrayal of Renfield the mental patient, was a particular audience favorite. His mad fly-eating antics



were comically creepy and golemesque and ran the gamut of calmness and hysteria with exhausting aplomb.

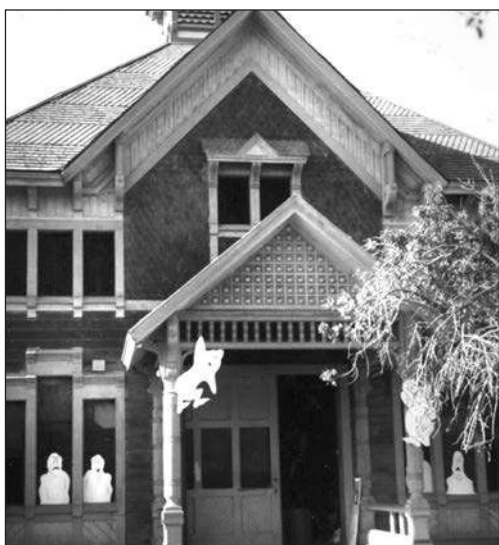
Much needed comic relief was presented by Michaela Greeley as the simpering maid, Miss Wells, and the hulking but hapless attendant, Butterworth, humorously played by Jim Woodbury.

I doubt Bram Stoker could ever have imagined how his gothic thriller would capture the imagination of so many generations. But I’m sure he would have been thrilled by productions of his work by such quality theatre as DMT.

Spooky music, swirling fog, a foreboding presence, and a really cool flying bat, are just the things to thrill and excite a theatre audience craving a truly original classic like DMT’s riveting production of “Dracula.”

**Dracula****Thursday, Nov 15 - Sunday, December 2****8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.****Saturday, Dec 1:
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.****Douglas Morrisson Theatre
22331 N. 3rd Street, Hayward
(510) 881-6777****www.dmtonline.org****Box Office:****(510) 881-6777****Tuesday – Friday:****1 p.m. -5 p.m.****Tickets: \$10 - \$29**

Candle Lighters celebrate 50 years

**ARTICLE AND PHOTO
SUBMITTED BY AL MINARD**

The Washington Township Historical Society invites the community to look back at Candle Lighters’ first 50 years on Monday, November 26 at Fremont Main Library. The Candle Lighters, celebrating its golden jubilee, has raised more than \$2 million for Tri-City projects through its annual Ghost House and carnival midway. The Candle Lighters recruit high school students who dress like scary creatures for the Ghost House event, located at The Chadbourne Carriage House in Williams Historical Park (Fremont).

**Washington Township
Historical Society - Candle Lighters
Monday, Nov 26
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fremont Main Library, Fukaya Room
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
<https://events.aclibrary.org/event/4400331>
<http://candlelighters.com/>**

Park It

BY NED MACKEY

**Post-Thanksgiving
in the regional parks**

Once you have had enough of turkey and football games, there are plenty of post-Thanksgiving activities planned in the East Bay Regional Parks.

First on the agenda is a “Burn the Turkey” hike scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday, November 23 at Redwood Regional Park in Oakland, led by naturalist Susan Ramos. It’s a 2½-mile, calorie-burning walk along the steep, forested slopes of the West Ridge, Stream and Tres Sendas trails. Heavy rain cancels.

Meet Susan at the park’s Skyline Gate entrance, which is on Skyline Boulevard near the intersection with Shepard Canyon Road. For information, call 510-544-3187.

Several programs are in the works post-Thanksgiving at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont.

There’s a shadow puppet show on the theme of everything for which we should be thankful. It’s from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 23 at the visitor center.

The cart of curiosities, staffed by a naturalist, will be out in the park between 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 24. The cart contains items from the park’s natural and cultural history.

Or you can go on a bird-watching hike with naturalist Francis Mendoza from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 25. Migratory birds, raptors, and burrowing owls are all possibilities. The program is for ages 15 and older. Bring water, sunscreen and binoculars. Heavy rain cancels.

Francis also will lead a program from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. the same day featuring tule reeds, which are used by the Ohlone Indians to make boats, baskets, clothing and houses. Participants will be able to make something to take home with them. The program is for ages 8 and older.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway. There’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle; the programs are free of charge. Call 510-544-3220.

Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda plans “Post-Thanksgiving Fun” from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, November 23. The schedule calls for a video show between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon featuring ocean creatures, with popcorn and cider served; meet a reptile from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Family Fun Nature Hour from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and fish feeding at the aquarium from 3:00 p.m. to

3:30 p.m. Crab Cove is at 1252 McKay Ave. off Central Avenue. Call 510-544-3187.

Out at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch, naturalist Kevin Dixon will host an exploration of the natural world using hand magnifiers, binoculars and microscopes. It’s from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 24; equipment and training provided.

And signs of winter are the theme of a program between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 25 with naturalist Eddie Willis. Drop by Eddie’s display table before you hit the trails.

Both programs meet at Black Diamond Mines’ uppermost parking lot at the end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4. For information, call 888-327-2757, ext. 2750.

Corvids are the subject a program from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 25 at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. Ravens, crows and scrub jays are corvids; very intelligent, crafty birds. Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley’s Main Street. Call 888-327-2757, ext. 3050.

Post-Thanksgiving or otherwise, there’s always lots to do in the regional parks. For full information, visit the website, www.ebparks.org.

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— Douglas Adams



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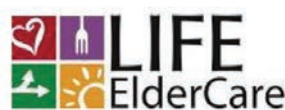
Learn more about On Lok Lifeways—call today!

1-888-886-6565

TTY 1-415-292-8898

When enrolled in On Lok Lifeways, your services must be received through On Lok contracted providers or you could be personally liable for costs incurred, unless it is an emergency or urgent situation.

H5403_2016_001_HI (CMS Approved 04/13/2016)



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Holidays at McConaghy House



Open from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM on the following dates:
December 1 | December 2 | December 8 | December 15

Join us for family holiday fun at McConaghy House! Explore this Victorian Farmhouse fully decked out for the holidays in a "Night Before Christmas" theme. Play and learn through Victorian-era crafts and activities. Enjoy treats and hot cider on the porch. Shop the holiday boutique for hand-made gifts & crafts. Meet Santa Claus on Saturdays and capture your own photos with him.

For program schedule and Santa's visiting hours, please visit www.haywardareahistory.org/holidaysatmcconaghy.



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Christmas Tree Lighting at Mission San Jose Chamber

SUBMITTED BY GARY DORIGHI
PHOTO COURTESY OF DON JEDLOVEC

The Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Christmas Tree Lighting December 1 at Old School Business Center in Fremont. Enjoy Christmas carols, rock and roll, hot chocolate, goodies, face painting and balloon making for kids.

The Chamber aims to enhance and promote business activity, preserve and perpetuate Fremont's historic district of old Mission San Jose. Its focus is to bring everyone together to celebrate history and diversity in community. For more information, visit www.msjchamber.org.

Christmas Tree Lighting
Saturday, Dec 1

5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.: Music begins

5:15 p.m.: Christmas carols by Starstruck

6:00 p.m.: Tree lighting and Santa arrives

Old School Business Center
43575 Mission Blvd., Fremont (Behind Starbucks)
www.msjchamber.org

