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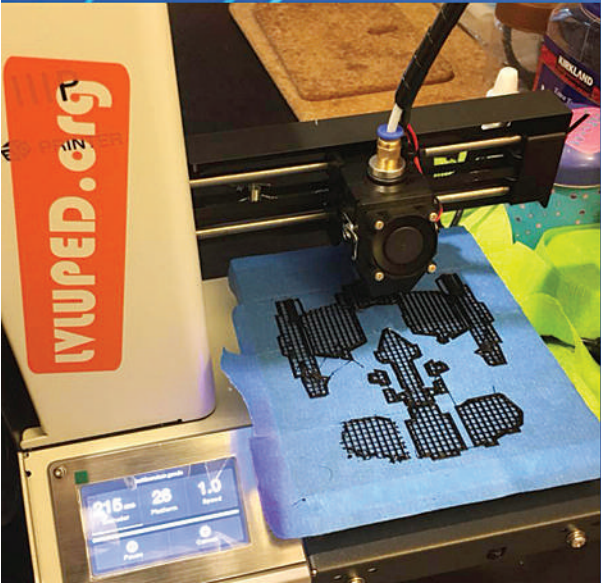
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Making space for STEAM

Identify skills and mindsets for jobs today, then design learning experiences to help students gain skills; launch a STEAM Innovation Center

Continued on page 14



Love for the land Celebrating Lohri

BY MADHVIKA SINGH
PHOTOS COURTESY OF GLOBAL WOMEN POWER

As humans stepped into the era of agriculture, they started relying heavily on two cycles – the crop cycle and the sun cycle – to run the wheels of existence. Instead of a lifestyle centered on hunting and nomadic traditions, people began living in societies sustained by farming. Agriculture required keeping track of seasonal weather, and consequently, the movements of the sun. From the patterns these cycles provided and the much-needed cooperation for an agricultural civilization, many seasonal festivals were created – some religious and mythological in origin, while others were more centered on community and lifestyle. Societies needed a common

thread to improve cooperation amongst them and from there came the concept of culture.

Knitted with the yarn of culture and agriculture, Lohri is one such festival. It is celebrated on the 13th day of January mostly in north Indian states like Haryana, Himachal Pradesh, Punjab, and Rajasthan. Other parts of India also celebrate occasions like Bihu and Pongal around the same time. Also known as a bonfire or harvest festival, Lohri is traditionally celebrated with cultural flare as it travels through the states adopting regional variations. It is a day of community gathering to mark the end of the winter season and welcome longer days.

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Explaining the Thyroid Gland and Potential Problems Associated With It

January is Thyroid Awareness Month. This is the first of two articles about thyroid disease and its treatment.

Occasionally you may hear someone say: my thyroid must not be working right because I'm gaining weight, or because I'm tired all the time. Sometimes: I just can't sleep, or I'm losing weight no matter how much I eat.

Most often the thyroid isn't the culprit; other health-related issues may be causing these problems and all such symptoms should be checked by a physician. But, Dr. Prasad V. Katta, endocrinologist with Washington Township Medical Foundation and primary care specialist, says thyroid-related illnesses are not rare and the number of patients he sees with thyroid problems has slowly increased over the years.

Part of the reason for the increase, Dr. Katta says, may be increased attention to health issues as more individuals have access to health insurance, and thus are not as hesitant to see a doctor with complaints of fatigue or other generalized symptoms.

The thyroid is a small butterfly-shaped gland in the front of the neck between the collarbones. The thyroid gland

produces hormones that regulate the body's metabolic rate as well as heart and digestive function, muscle control, brain development, mood and bone maintenance.

When thyroid hormone production drops, your body's processes slow down and change. When thyroid hormone production increases dramatically, it can accelerate your body's metabolism, causing unintentional weight loss and a rapid or irregular heartbeat.

Iodine is the fuel that feeds the thyroid. In the United States, lack of iodine in the diet generally is not a problem, Dr. Katta says. However, other factors may cause thyroid issues including a family history of thyroid disease, some medications that may interfere with the thyroid's functioning, endocrine disrupting chemicals, and previous radiation treatment to the neck area.

Two types of thyroid disease are:

Hyperthyroidism or an overactive thyroid, is where the

thyroid produces too much hormone, speeding up your body functions to the point you develop serious heart problems or other serious illnesses.

Hypothyroidism is where the thyroid is underactive and does not produce enough hormone, slowing down the body's functions — sometimes to the point of total inaction. Hypothyroidism is more common than hyperthyroidism, Dr. Katta says, and women are three times more likely than men to suffer from hypothyroidism.

Other thyroid diseases include an enlargement of the thyroid, called a "goiter" and nodules on the thyroid which can be caused by various factors. These nodules can be cancerous in some cases. However, Dr. Katta says thyroid cancer is not particularly common. "I see it in less than 2 percent of the thyroid-related patients I treat."

Two autoimmune diseases also can cause thyroid disease:

Hashimoto's thyroiditis, where the body's antibodies attack the



Endocrinologist Dr. Prasad Katta advises patients with issues associated with the thyroid gland.

thyroid mistaking it for a foreign invader; and Graves' disease, where the immune system also attacks the thyroid causing it to overproduce the thyroid hormone which can result in extreme hyperthyroidism.

Thyroid disease is generally treated with medications that regulate the production of the thyroid hormone or sometimes with radioactive iodine. Surgery is indicated when the disease does

not respond to medication or the radioactive iodine treatment, when the nodules are determined to be cancerous, or when the nodules or goiter interfere with swallowing or breathing properly, Dr. Katta explains.

Thyroid issues can be identified with blood tests and a physical examination, Dr. Katta says, and he encourages those who are concerned about thyroid symptoms to see their doctor.

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
	1/8/19	1/9/19	1/10/19	1/11/19	1/12/19	1/13/19	1/14/19
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	How to Talk to Your Doctor	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know	Keeping Your Brain Healthy	Women's Heart Health	Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Chronic Kidney Disease: FAQ		Diabetes Matters: Filipino Food			Latest Treatment Options for Wound Care	
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome			Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting December 12, 2018		
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Caregivers and Codependency	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting December 12, 2018			Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility	Recovering After a Stroke: A Patient and Family Guide
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified			Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes		
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?	Early Detection & Prevention of Female Cancers	Taking Charge of Your Health			Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Mental Health Education Series: Family Support			Cognitive Assessment As You Age	Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST		
4:00 PM 4:00 AM		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes	Diabetes Matters: Asian Indian Cooking			Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes	Family Caregiver Series: Mindfulness Meditation for the Caregiver
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting December 12, 2018			Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine	History of Washington Hospital, 60 Years Strong		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Stress Management	History of Washington Hospital, 60 Years Strong			Preventive Screenings: When & Why Are They Important?	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes: Is There an App for That?
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Women's Health Conference: Quality of Life Before and After Cosmetic Surgery			Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	Balance & Falls Prevention		
6:30 PM 6:30 AM		Cough and Pneumonia: When to See a Doctor	Solutions for Weight Management			Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	Voices InHealth: Bras for Body & Soul
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	From One Second to the Next			Stop Diabetes Before it Starts	Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine		
7:30 PM 7:30 AM		Voices InHealth: Medicine Safety for Children	Advance Health Care Planning				
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver			Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care			
8:30 PM 8:30 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care				
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver			Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care			
9:30 PM 9:30 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care				
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver			Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care			
10:30 PM 10:30 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care				
11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver			Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care			
11:30 PM 11:30 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Nutrition for the Caregiver	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care				



It’s the new year, the time when many of us make resolutions to live a healthy, fit life. If one of your goals is to start a fitness program, though, there are a few things you should do to help ensure you reach your goal safely and successfully.

Many people give up exercise during the holidays, but just walking and bicycling can help you maintain your endurance, notes Sharmi Mukherjee, DPT, director of the Washington Outpatient Rehab Center. “If you haven’t exercised for a long time, don’t start with a boot camp class; work up to it gradually,” she counsels. “Even small steps are helpful—just taking 500 steps at a time, which you can do in your own home, has benefits.”

Indeed, staff at the Mayo Clinic advise starting low and progressing slowly if you’re just beginning to exercise. They also recommend consulting your doctor or exercise therapist for help designing a fitness program that gradually improves your range of motion, strength and endurance.

Do you plan to hire a personal trainer? “It’s a great idea to start working with a personal trainer, but no one knows your body as well as you do,” cautions Mukherjee.

“Communicating with your trainer is key. Let them know if anything is uncomfortable or painful, so you don’t injure yourself and suffer setbacks. Your trainer needs to know how far to safely push you.”

If you have a nagging pain, seek medical help earlier rather than later so it doesn’t become chronic. “Chronic pain is harder to treat and takes longer to heal,” Mukherjee explains. It’s also important to allow time for recovery. Many people start exercising too intensely for their fitness level and give up when their muscles and joints become sore or injured, so plan time between sessions for your body to rest and recover.

The Department of Health and Human Services recommends getting about 30 minutes of aerobic exercise most days of the week and incorporating strength training of all the major muscle groups at least two days of the week.

Don’t have time for a full workout? You can break things up to fit your schedule. According to the Mayo Clinic, you don’t have to do your exercises all at once; shorter but more frequent sessions have aerobic benefits, too. Exercising in short sessions a few times

a day may make it easier to stick with your program. And, if you lose motivation, consider setting new goals or trying a different activity. Exercising with a friend or taking a class may help, as well.

Remember to stretch. There are many reasons to stretch regularly, Mukherjee notes. “Stretching keeps your muscles flexible, which is essential for maintaining a range of motion in your joints,” she explains. “If you don’t stretch regularly, your muscles can become shortened and tight—and therefore susceptible to injury.”

Stretch after exercising, not before. Stretching before the muscles are warmed up can strain them unnecessarily. Getting adequate blood flow to the muscles increases their pliability. “Do some warm-up exercises before engaging in high-intensity activities and spend 10 to 15 minutes stretching afterward,” Mukherjee advises. To help improve flexibility, you might consider using a foam roller, which can also help relieve pain and release tightness in your muscles.

Whatever your fitness goals, remember that an exercise program doesn’t have to be an overwhelming one. By planning carefully and pacing yourself, you can establish a healthy habit that lasts a lifetime.



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February 21: Healthy Gut, Healthy You

March 21: Laugh without Leaking: Understanding Female Urinary Incontinence

April 18: Menopause Essentials: What You Need to Know

May 16: Bad to the Bone: Understanding Osteoporosis

June 20: Throw on Your Athletic Shoes and Let’s Get Moving (includes approximately 1.5 mile walk and guest presenter)

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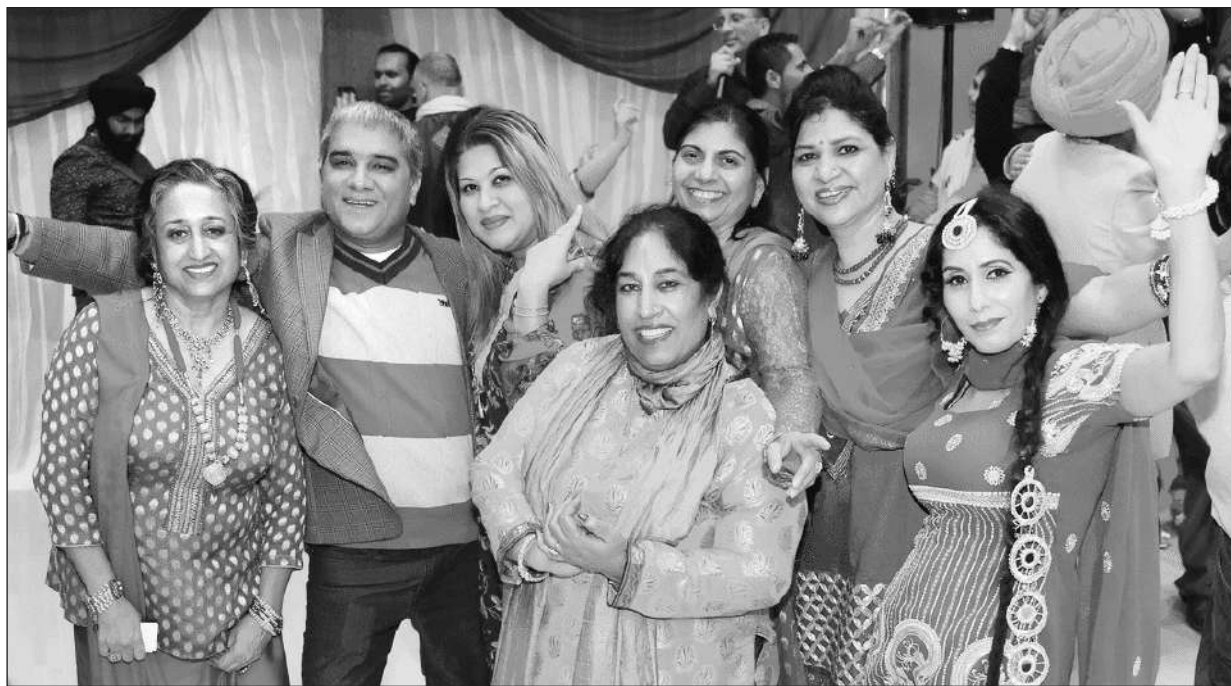
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Love for the land Celebrating Lohri

Although Lohri does not appear to have any particular religious relevance, there is a legend around its celebration. It is said the festival is held to honor "Dullah Bhatti," a modern-day Robin Hood who used to rob the rich to help the needy. He is also known for rescuing Hindu girls who were forcibly taken to be sold as slaves. He would then help them get married to better suitors. A folk song about Dullah Bhatti is sung during the celebration.

Lohri also coincides with the end of winter solstice, signaling that the days are becoming longer. Longer days are more conducive for better crop yield and hence prosperity, holding quite a meaning for the farming communities. In northern India, kharif crops such as sugarcane, rice, maize, peanuts, and millet get harvested and rabi crops such as wheat and garbanzo beans are planted around late autumn and early winter. Mustard greens, spinach, peas, daikon, radishes, carrots are also ready to be enjoyed in winter. So Lohri gives farmers and their families an opportunity to take a break during the cold days of winter and enjoy the bounty of the harvest before it's time to go back to the fields.

January 14th is called "Maghi" as it commences the month of Magh in the Hindu calendar. January 14th is also



called Makar Sakranti in the Hindu calendar as it signifies the sun entering the Makar zodiac as it returns to the northern Hemisphere – Uttarayan. It also marks the beginning of the new financial year for some farming communities.

A few days prior to Lohri, children go from house to house to collect money and goodies for the day of the celebration. The day of Lohri starts with a bonfire that family, friends, and neighbors gather around. Sesame, jaggery, and popcorn are offered to the fire as a symbol of respect and thankfulness, as fire gives heat and light to conduct life. Families also announce plans for upcoming marriages, welcome newlyweds and newborns in the family. This is a centerpiece of Lohri celebration.

As the plenty of harvest is available to be enjoyed, it is also reflected in the food preparations for the day. Makki di roti (corn flatbread) and saryaon da saag (tempered mustard greens) are must try authentic Punjabi dishes. The dessert list is quite something too! Bhugga (milk reduced to perfection and mixed with sesame seeds) and gajak (a peanut and jaggery brittle) are some of the sensory delights. And as any celebration is incomplete without dance and music, Ghidha and Bhangra, the traditional folk dances of Punjab, along with the regional fare bring out the best of the cultural spirit on the occasion.

With the advent of city life and societies moving away from agricultural professions, the flame of Lohri spirit seems to have dimmed a bit. But festivals like Lohri provide us with the opportunity to celebrate life and reconnect with others, reminding us to rejoice and reflect on our health and bounty. Community festivals are also important to share diversity and strengthen the social consciousness. Knowledge, heritage, and stories are also passed down to the next generation, further intensifying our bonding.



To share the festivities and cheer of Lohri, Fremont non-profit Global Women Power is hosting a Lohri Ustav gathering on Saturday, January 12 at Mulakat Hall in Newark. Kapil Mohan and Sheetal Yadav are Master of Ceremonies at the event, which includes dinner and live Bhangra and Giddha dancing.

Non-profit organization Sahaita hosts their celebration in Fremont on Saturday, January 19. The event will have lively Giddha and Bhangra performances, activities for newlyweds and parents of newborns along with a surprise. Entry ticket includes tea, snacks, and dinner. Sahaita will also be collecting new and gently used items for disadvantaged babies ages 0 to 12 months to support Oakland-based nonprofit Loved Twice.

Lohri Ustav
Saturday, Jan 12
6:00 p.m.
Mulakat Hall
6170 Thornton Ave, Newark
(510) 830-8771
<https://globalwomenpower.com/>
Tickets: \$30

Sahaita Lohri 2019
Saturday, Jan 19
6:30 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.
Paradise Ballrooms
4100 Peralta Blvd, Fremont
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<https://sahaita.yapsody.com/>
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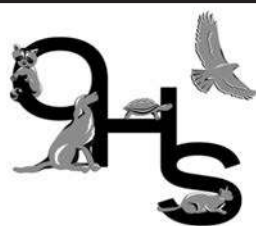


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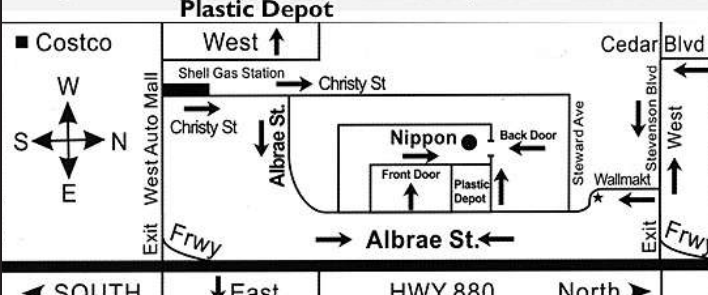
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SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF FREMONT

Do you have a friendly ear?

If you have good listening skills, an empathy for others and are at least 50 years-old, Tri-City Senior Peer Counseling may have a volunteer spot for you. Sponsored by the City of Fremont, in conjunction with Newark and Union City, the program offers counseling and emotional support to people 55 years or older who may be facing moderate mental health issues.

Volunteer counselor trainees in the program receive 54 hours of training in listening skills and working with issues of aging, anxiety, depression, and loss. The training is conducted by the program coordinator, who is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, and several guest lecturers.

After completing the training program, trainees become para-professional volunteer counselors and offer emotional support on an individual basis to seniors in the Tri-City area. The training takes place in the City of Fremont Government Building B, 3300 Capitol Ave. For more information about becoming a Senior Peer Counselor, or to request an application, call Heidi Stein at (510) 574-2064 or send an email to hstein@fremont.gov.

Enjoy the magic and melody of the flute

SUBMITTED BY VIVIEN TAY

A selection of classical, popular and contemporary music by various composers will highlight a Winter Concert performed by the Fremont Flute Ensemble on Saturday, January 12 in Fremont. The program will include:

- Mendelssohn's A Midsummer Night's Dream
- Bizets Jeux d'Enfants, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (2nd movement)
- Ritual Fire Dance from El Amor Brujo, Piazzollas Oblivion, Belle from Beauty and the Beast, and others

The 90-minute program will start at 6 p.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Fremont. Admission is free and open to the public.

Winter Concert
Saturday, Jan. 12
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Fremont Flute Ensemble
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
38451 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
www.fremontfluteensemble.org
(510) 565-6638
Free

Children's Innovation Center Open House

SUBMITTED BY CHILDREN'S INNOVATION CENTER

Children's Innovation Center invites the public to its Open House, featuring student demonstrations, on Saturday, January 19. The center offers wide range of courses and extended care services including but not limited to – Computer Science; Science & Engineering Interdisciplinary; STEAM Transformative Education; STEM-Plus Advanced Level; Biological Science & Biotechnology; College Test Prep; and Counseling and Application. For those interested in attending spring (April 22 to April 26) and summer camps (June 3 to August 16), registration is open. For more information about the Open House and camps, call (510) 894-1497, visit www.childrensinnovationcenter.org or email info@childrensinnovationcenter.org.

Children's Innovation Center Open House

Saturday, Jan 19

3 p.m. – 6 p.m.

39155 Cedar Blvd, Newark

(510) 894-1497

www.childrensinnovationcenter.org

info@childrensinnovationcenter.org

Registration open

for spring and summer camps

Interviews are Happening Now to
Become a Senior Peer Counselor

Looking for empathetic Seniors over age 50 to participate in the program to offer emotional support for other Seniors in the Tri-City Community. Interview to receive the 54 hour training to become a volunteer Senior Peer Counselor. Training conducted at the City of Fremont offices starting March 2019. For more information or to receive an application contact Heidi Stein, LCSW at 510-574-2064 or hstein@fremont.gov

Beating the
January Blues

BY ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

Are you feeling blue now that the holidays are over? Missing the nonstop Christmas carols from KOIT? Bummed that you have to take down your decorations and tree? Pining for holiday goodies and regretting eating too many candy canes?

The first month of the year after the holidays can be an emotionally tough time. The cold, wet weather of January feels intolerable. The highs of the holiday season are over and your accrued vacation time is at a solid zero. All the Christmas treats are gone, except for the fruitcake. You overspent during the holidays and are now worried about your next credit card bill. Staying up late during the holiday festivities has taken a toll on your health. All you can look forward to is going back to the usual routine of work. The outlook for the immediate future is gloomy. One English lecturer even termed the third Monday in January the gloomiest day of the year. This so-called “Blue Monday” was pinpointed using a “formula” that included debt, weather, and the amount of time since Christmas.

But there is a silver lining even in the clouds of January. Even if the weather outside is frightful, January doesn’t have to be all gloom and doom. In fact, it has been designated as Mental Wellness Month. Here are some strategies to take care of your mental health in January and beyond:

- Get back into a regular routine that allows you a proper night’s sleep. Sleep is important for both your physical and

mental health, so make the commitment to yourself to get a good night’s rest each and every night.

- Exercise regularly. Exercise, especially outdoors, can be a tremendous mood lifter. Even if the weather is cold, just ten minutes in the sunshine and fresh air can do a lot to increase your Vitamin D levels, reset your circadian rhythms, and improve your mood.

- Stay connected with positive friends and family. Social connections are big predictors for health and happiness. During the winter, make extra efforts to be with your loved ones.

- Monitor your self-talk. Did you know that you can talk yourself into feeling miserable or uplifted? As Shakespeare aptly put it, “there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so.” If you go around repeating, “This hideous winter is gonna last forever,” you will likely feel hopeless and depressed. Try saying something more neutral or even positive, like “During the cold, I will meet a friend for a cup of hot cocoa.”

- Think of ways to feel a sense of control about your situation. For instance, if you are worried about your credit card bill, consult a credit counselor. If you feel you trashed your health during the holidays, work out a plan to get back to a healthier eating. You don’t have to make grand plans. Aim for small steps that are achievable and that will give you a sense of control.

- Brighten someone’s day — do a good deed for someone else or for the planet. Thinking of

Counseling
Corner

Anne Chan is a career counselor and licensed psychotherapist in Fremont. She specializes in helping people find happiness in their careers and lives. You can reach her at annechantcv@gmail.com

© Anne Chan, 2018

others can paradoxically help you feel better about yourself. Not sure what to do with that unappetizing fruitcake? Give it to someone who loves fruitcake (yes, we do exist!)

- Work on one goal that will help you feel good about yourself and your future. Maybe it’s learning a new language. Or finally getting your GED. (By the way, the Alameda County Library System has helpful resources to help you achieve both these goals . . . and more.)

- If you are suffering from clinical depression or Seasonal Affective Disorder, get professional help as soon as possible. Make an appointment with your doctor and/or psychotherapist. This can make a tremendous difference in your life.

January does not have to be the gloomiest month with the gloomiest day of the year. “Blue Monday” doesn’t have any meaning for me, but Martin Luther King Day does. This third Monday of the year is named in honor of a leader who worked for peace and equality. Dr. King was someone who epitomized strength and courage, not hopelessness and fear. He taught us that we can all dream big for the most positive of goals. I wish you a mentally healthy and happy beginning of the year!



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SIR Branch 59 Presents

The Fremont/Newark/Union City Branch 59 of SIR – Sons In Retirement – holds monthly luncheon meetings featuring guest speakers and, twice annual, “sweetheart luncheons” when wives, daughters or significant others are invited.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday January 16, 2019, at the Fremont Elks’ Lodge #2121, located at 38991 Farwell Drive in Fremont.

This month’s guest speaker is Michael (Mickey) Ganitch, a Pearl Harbor survivor.

If you are a retired man you should join Fremont/Newark/Union City Branch 59 of SIR! Socializing is from 11:00am to 12:00pm, and there is time to look over an extensive library of books, sign up for activities, and meet new people or shoot the breeze with old friends. The formal meeting starts at 12:00pm with branch announcements, birthday wishes, a sing-a-long, and lunch, followed by an interesting and entertaining guest speaker. Meetings usually end about 1:30pm.

Activities run the gamut from golf, bowling, computers, wine tasting, bridge, bocce, and couples dining out, and more are being added as interest dictates.

SIR Branch 59 welcomes new members. Visit the website at www.sirbranch59.org or call Ron Brutvan at (510) 794-4019 or email sirbranch59@gmail.com for more information. Do it today!

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Castro Valley
Reads is back!

SUBMITTED BY CHRIS SELIG

The Castro Valley Library invites the public to Castro Valley Reads’ kick-off event on Sunday, January 27. The program seeks to get community members to read and discuss the same book to celebrate reading and great literature, and to build community through a thoughtful exchange of ideas. This year’s theme is immigration. A loud and fractious debate about immigrants and refugees has gripped the country recently. Against this backdrop, the library proposes to have a thoughtful conversation about experiences of immigrants and refugees. Let’s also learn about each other’s backgrounds, celebrate the diversity of our community, and build connections.

Our springboard is the intercontinental refugee and immigration story “A Backpack, A Bear, and Eight Crates of Vodka” by Lev Golinkin. In the twilight of the Cold War, 9-year-old Golinkin and his family cross the Soviet border with only ten suitcases, \$600, and the vague promise of help waiting in Vienna. Years later, Golinkin, now an American adult, sets out to retrace his family’s long trek to locate and thank the strangers who fought for his freedom.

At the kick-off, you will hear a dramatic reading from a local actor, meet new people, sign up for a book discussion, and get a free copy of the book while supplies last. Plus, you’ll learn how you can get a special invitation to meet Golinkin. For those who can’t make it to the kick-off, visit the library after January 27 to sign up for a discussion. For details, call the library at (510) 667-7900 or visit <https://events.aclibrary.org/event/4402884?&chs=a>.

Castro Valley Reads 2019

Sunday, Jan 27

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Castro Valley Library, Chabot/Canyon Room

3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley

(510) 667-7900

<https://events.aclibrary.org/event/4402884?&chs=a>

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BUSINESS

Shape Our Fremont

Five Things You Can Do About Housing Developments

If you are concerned about the number of housing developments in Fremont, or that some of them are too big, too tall, and too close together, then you are not alone. Instead of trying to fight the city, residents can work with the city to point out their concerns and ask for changes. Here are five positive things you can do to help shape proposed housing developments in the coming year.

1. Get the Info

The easiest way to learn the basic information about all the housing developments being proposed throughout the city, is to go to the Shape Our Fremont website at www.ShapeOurFremont.com. This website is maintained by two independent Fremont residents who strive to provide timely, accurate, and concise

information about housing developments and the development review process. The website includes the name and address of each proposed development, the number of dwellings, height of the buildings, and other details. The name and email address of the City Staff Planner assigned to each proposal is listed as a contact to send your questions, comments, and concerns. This website is updated frequently, and anyone can sign up for email notification of important meetings and development updates (your email address will not be shared).

2. Know the Council

Fremont has taken the first step in establishing a district-based City Council where each Councilmember is elected from a specific geographic district. Elections for Districts 1 through 4 were held last November, and those Councilmembers are now in office. Elections for Districts 5 and 6 will be held in 2020.

Until then, two of the current Councilmembers will continue to serve at-large. One way to get to know the Councilmembers is to introduce yourself, tell them where you live, and express your concerns about housing in Fremont -- or any other topic. Email addresses for the Mayor and all six Councilmembers appear on the Shape Our Fremont website.

3. Attend a Meeting

All Planning Commission and City Council meetings are open to the public. Anyone may sit in the audience and listen to the meeting. If you have a concern about a specific development on the agenda, you may also speak at the designated time. Speaking time may be limited depending on how many people want to speak.

The Planning Commission meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. The City Council meets on the first, second, and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. All meetings are held in the City

Council Chambers at 3300 Capitol Avenue.

4. Talk to Others

There are usually other residents who share your concerns about housing developments -- especially if one is going to affect your neighborhood, your local schools, or traffic on your local streets. You probably already know some of these people. Talk to your neighbors or engage them on social media. Also use your contacts through school groups, Home Owners Associations, or other organizations.

5. Focus on Specifics

If you find a proposed development that concerns you, try to focus on specific points. Think about how the development would fit with the surrounding area. The more specific you can be, the easier it would be for the city staff to address the concerns with the developer. Some common concerns in the past have been the impact on parking, traffic, and schools. In single-family

residential neighborhoods, the character of the neighborhood is an important concern. That might include considerations of height, floor area, architecture, and landscaping. Not all concerns may apply in every case, but it's worth mentioning them.

Send your comments, questions, and concerns directly to the City Staff Planner assigned to the development proposal. Encourage others to do likewise. The assigned planner will ensure that all public correspondence is sent to the Planning Commission and/or City Council as part of the final presentation.

Finally, be prepared to stay involved and follow up. The review process for each development proposal can go on for a year or more. Contact the City Staff Planner periodically for the latest project status.

For the latest information about all proposed residential development proposals, go to www.ShapeOurFremont.com

Walt Disney joins Sandy Hook-inspired school social program

AP WIRE SERVICE

The Walt Disney Co. will help expand a national educational program developed in response to the 2012 mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School, a related organization announced Thursday.

Sandy Hook Promise, whose founders include the parents of some of the children killed in the Newtown shooting, said Disney will help fund and further develop its Start With Hello program.

It is a curriculum that promotes inclusion and combats social isolation among elementary school students by teaching kids how to reach out to children who feel marginalized and let them know that they are seen and valued.

Disney will help underwrite both the development of the curriculum and a digital platform that can be used in the elementary schools, the organization said.

“Elementary schools are the perfect setting for this training, which focuses on

inclusion and looking out for one another,” said Nicole Hockley, a co-founder of Sandy Hook Promise and mother of Dylan Hockley, one of the 20 children killed along with six educators in the Sandy Hook school shooting. “We believe that the earlier we can tackle social isolation and create connectivity among students, the more we will empower students to be upstanders in the future.”

Disney and Sandy Hook Promise declined to say how much money the company is donating.

The program will be available to schools at no cost, and the program is expected to train 2.8 million students and adults in 6,000 schools and youth organizations in the program’s first three years.

The Newtown shooter, 20-year-old Adam Lanza, spent long stretches of time isolated in his mother’s home and had psychiatric ailments that went without treatment, according to investigators, who never pinpointed a motive for the shooting.

Wells Fargo pays fine, drops insurance license in California

AP WIRE SERVICE

Wells Fargo has agreed to pay California \$5 million to settle allegations that it opened insurance policies for its customers and charged them without their consent.

The San Francisco-based company agreed to give up its insurance licenses for two years and to pay another \$5 million if it ever wants to sell insurance in California again.

Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones accepted the settlement on Wednesday. He says company representatives issued about 1,500 insurance policies without the consent of customers. The settlement is part of a massive fake-accounts scandal that has tarnished the reputation of one of the nation’s largest banks.

Wells Fargo spokeswoman Catherine Pulley says the company has worked to make things right for customers and earn back their trust. It previously stopped issuing new insurance policies.

Could Tesla price cuts mean demand is slowing?

BY TOM KRISHER AP AUTO WRITER

Tesla made about 9,300 more vehicles than it delivered last year, raising concerns among industry analysts that inventory is growing as demand for the company’s electric cars may be starting to wane.

If demand falls, they say, the company will enter a new phase of its business. Like other automakers, Tesla will have to either cut production or reduce prices to raise sales. A drop-in demand could also curtail the company’s earnings and jeopardize CEO Elon Musk’s promise to post sustained quarterly profits.

On Wednesday, Tesla did cut prices, knocking \$2,000 off each of its three models. The company said the cuts will help customers deal with the loss of a \$7,500 federal tax credit, which was reduced to \$3,750 this month for Tesla buyers and will gradually go to zero by the end of 2019.

“They have for a long time had more demand than supply,” Gartner analyst Michael Ramsey said. “It’s becoming apparent that that dynamic is changing.”

Tesla reported that it produced 254,530 cars and SUVs last year and delivered 245,240.

The company’s deliveries for the full year matched Wall Street estimates, but its figures for the fourth quarter didn’t reach expectations. Tesla said it delivered 90,700 vehicles from October through December. Analysts polled by data provider FactSet expected 92,000.

Jeff Schuster, a senior vice president at the forecasting firm LMC Automotive, said demand for Tesla’s lower-priced Model 3 has been artificially high for the past six months as the company overcame production problems at its Fremont, California, factory.

“You’ve had these inflated months because of delayed deliveries,” Schuster said. “We’re probably getting to that point where we’re getting to

equilibrium and consumers aren’t necessarily waiting for vehicles.”

Last year, Tesla reported that about 420,000 buyers had put down \$1,000 deposits to join the Model 3 waiting list.

LMC predicts that Tesla U.S. sales will rise in 2019 because it’s the first full year on the market for the Model 3. It anticipates sales to then fall by about 10,000 in 2020.

Losing the tax credit will hit those who have been holding out for the \$35,000 version of the Model 3, Schuster said. At present, Tesla is selling only versions that cost more than \$45,000. Under federal law, buyers get the full tax credit until a manufacturer reaches 200,000 in sales since the start of 2010. Tesla hit 200,000 in July but the full credit continued for vehicles delivered by Dec. 31. It was cut in half on Jan. 1 and will go away by the end of the year.

“You’ve had your early adopters, those early followers have already come in” to buy,

Schuster said. “Now you’re trying to appeal to the mainstream market. I think that will have an impact on overall demand.”

At the same time, inventory appears to be swelling. The company parked hundreds of cars at lots and Tesla stores all over the country at the end of last year, which could indicate excess stock. Tesla wouldn’t give inventory numbers but said it has lower stocks than its two biggest competitors, BMW and Mercedes.

The Associated Press found one lot on the north side of Chicago where Tesla was storing dozens of vehicles in late December, and Mark Spiegel, a hedge fund manager who bets against Tesla stock, said other lots were full across the country.

Tesla said it sometimes stores vehicles on lots as they’re being shipped to company dealerships across the nation. The lot in Chicago has fewer cars on it today, the company said. “Our inventory levels remain the

smallest in the automotive industry,” the company said Wednesday.

Tesla also says Model 3 sales should grow worldwide as it expands distribution and begins to offer leases. Deliveries in Europe and China will start in February, and a right-hand-drive version is coming later in the year, the company said.

In addition, inventory dropped in the fourth quarter as Tesla “delivered a few thousand vehicles more than produced.”

Tesla said it had about 3,000 vehicles in transit to customers at year’s end. But even with that number, Schuster said production still exceeded deliveries, which doesn’t fit Tesla’s business model of building cars when they are ordered by customers. Still, even at 9,300, Tesla’s inventory is smaller than other automakers that have to stock dealerships, Schuster said.

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San Francisco toasts \$550M convention center expansion

AP WIRE SERVICE

Mayor London Breed says a \$550 million expansion of San Francisco's convention center will better meet the needs of tourism as the city battles entrenched problems of homelessness and drug addiction.

Breed and other civic leaders toasted on Thursday the expansion of Moscone Center, which opened in 1981.

The building is environmentally friendly with solar paneling and recovered water for landscaping and street cleaning. Officials showed off new terraces with breathtaking views and above-ground pedestrian bridges that connect its north and south sides.

Breed says she is aware that the city's livability issues deeply affect tourism, and said the expansion is an eye to the future.

The convention center is in San Francisco's South of Market neighborhood, a challenging part of the city riddled with used needles and other trash.

Superior Court judges appointed

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR'S PRESS OFFICE

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced the appointment of three California Superior Court judges on January 2, 2019.

Alameda County Superior Court:

Clifford T. Blakely Jr., 48, of



Moraga, has been appointed to a judgeship in the Alameda County Superior Court. Blakely has served as a deputy public defender at the Alameda County Public Defender's Office since 2014. He was a sole practitioner from 2007 to 2014 and a deputy public defender at the Alameda County Public Defender's Office from 1996 to 2007. Blakely earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Southern California School of Law and Bachelor of Arts from the University of Southern California. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Gloria F. Rhynes. Blakely is a Democrat.

Karin S. Schwartz, 54, of



Sacramento, has been appointed to a judgeship in the Alameda County Superior Court. Schwartz has served as deputy director and chief counsel at the California Department of Public Health since 2013. She served in several positions at the California Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General from 2003 to 2013, including as supervising deputy attorney general and acting senior assistant attorney general. Schwartz was a Supreme Court fellow at the National Association of Attorneys General in 2007. She was an associate at Munger, Tolles and Olson LLP from 2000 to 2003 and at Debevoise and Plimpton LLP from 1995 to 2000. Schwartz served as a law clerk for the Honorable Jack B. Weinstein at the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York in 1994. She earned a Juris Doctor degree from Stanford Law School and Bachelor of Arts from Bryn Mawr College. She fills the vacancy created by the elevation of Judge Ioana Petrou to the Court of Appeal. Schwartz is a Democrat.

Santa Clara County Superior Court:

Nicole L. Isgar, 48, of Mountain View, has been



appointed to a judgeship in the Santa Clara County Superior Court. Isgar has been a sole practitioner since 2015. She was a partner at Geffon and Isgar from 2004 to 2014. She served as a deputy public defender at the

Santa Clara County Public Defender's Office from 2000 to 2004 and at the Contra Costa County Public Defender's Office from 1999 to 2000. Isgar earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of California, Davis School of Law and Bachelor of Arts from Florida State University. She fills the vacancy created by the elevation of Judge Allison M. Danner to the Court of Appeal. Isgar is a Democrat.

The compensation for each of these positions is \$207,424.

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Connie Tsai



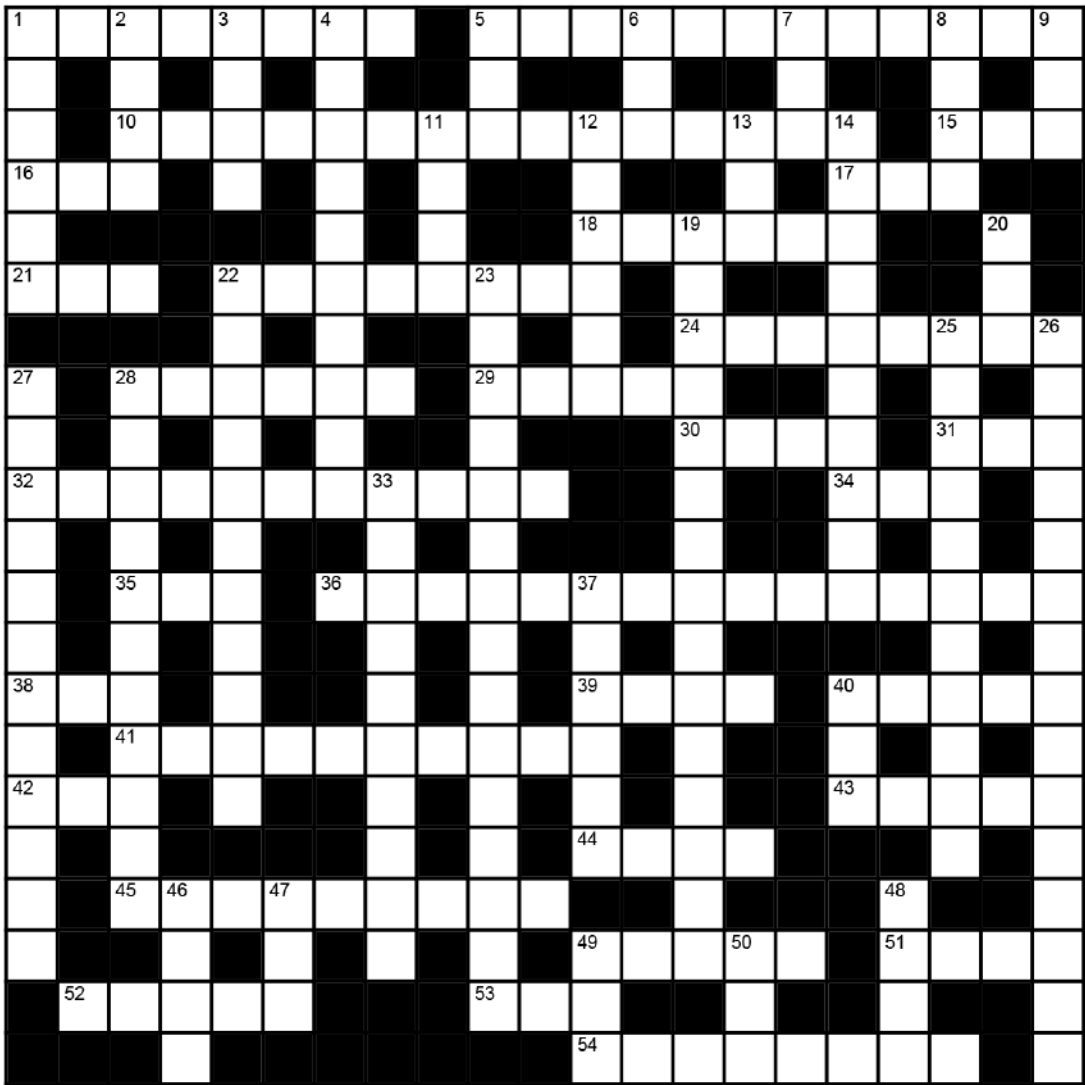
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Fremont, CA 94538

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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

 - 1 Trail left by an animal (8)
 - 5 Overjoyed (5,2,1,4)
 - 10 Takes risks (6,2,4,3)
 - 15 Capone and Capp (3)
 - 16 Seat, slangily (3)
 - 17 One-horse carriage (3)
 - 18 Marketplace (6)
 - 21 Center X or O (3)
 - 22 Plan on it (6,2)
 - 24 Flowering vine (8)
 - 28 "Go on!" (2,4)
 - 29 Cheesy snack (5)
 - 30 Numero uno (4)
 - 31 Einstein's birthplace (3)
 - 32 Changing places (6,5)
 - 34 "Losing My Religion" rock group (3)
 - 35 "Alley ____" (3)
 - 36 Place to find keys (10,5)
 - 38 Mythical monster (3)
 - 39 Laser light (4)
 - 40 1978 Peace Nobelst (5)
- Down

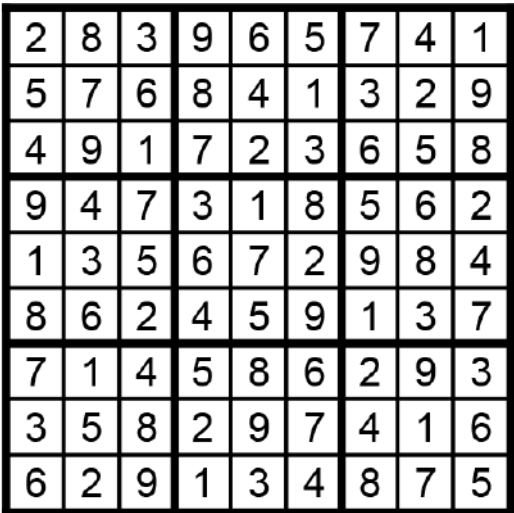
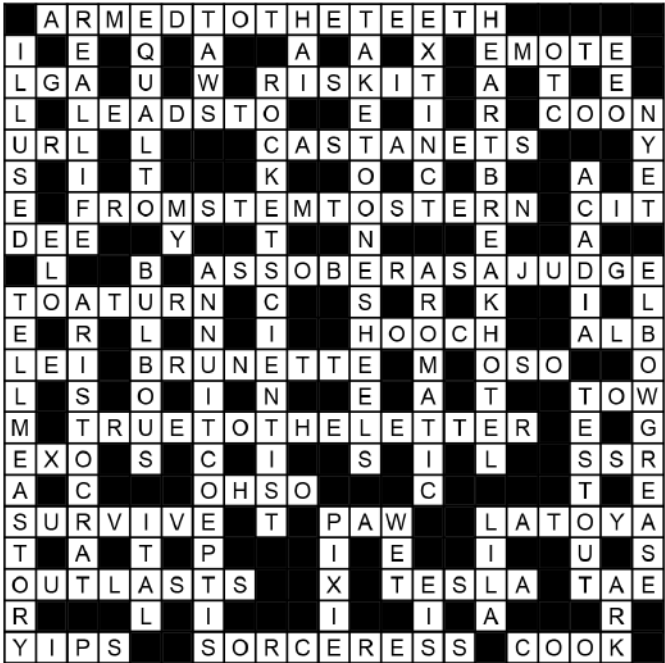
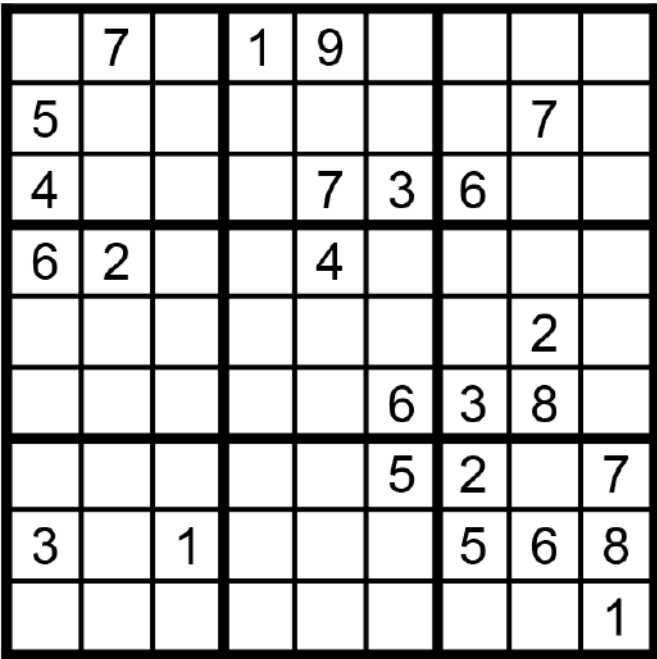
 - 1 Short (6)
 - 2 "The Turtle" poet (4)
 - 3 Composer ____ Carlo Menotti (4)
 - 4 Dry (10)
 - 5 Bidly (3)
 - 6 Telepathy, e.g. (3)
 - 7 Attack word (3)
 - 8 Like gossiping tongues (4)
 - 9 Gold units: Abbr. (3)
 - 11 Beehive, e.g. (4)
 - 12 Brave (6)
- 13 Down (3)

 - 14 Having l-strain? (10)
 - 19 Grave (2,5,2,1,5)
 - 20 "What's the ____?" (3)
 - 22 Part 2 of the quote (2,3,6)
 - 23 Incredulous response (4,4,2,5)
 - 25 Holiday treat (4,7)
 - 26 Ready for battle (5,2,3,5)
 - 27 Well-to-do (4-8)
 - 28 Queen's place (4,2,5)
 - 33 Zest (6-4)
 - 37 Gelcap alternative (6)
 - 40 The "S" of CBS: Abbr. (3)
 - 46 Forum wear (4)
 - 47 Journalist Kupcinet (3)
 - 48 Clip (4)
 - 49 Car accessory (3)
 - 50 Void, in Vichy (3)
- 41 "Black Beauty" author (4,6)

 - 42 White wine aperitif (3)
 - 43 Brains (5)
 - 44 Fastidious (4)
 - 45 Fan (9)
 - 49 Amalgam (5)
 - 51 "A Death in the Family" author (4)
 - 52 Beersheba locale (5)
 - 53 Opposite of vert. (3)
 - 54 Frequent flier (8)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: JANUARY 9 - JANUARY 15

For All Signs: Since the end of December we have had numerous aspects related to Pluto, planet of the 1%, plutocrats, the economy and all Powers that Be, including death. The bright side tells us that transformation is at hand; the truth is exposed; and spotlights will chase shadows away. The seamier side of Pluto has to do with manipulation of the highest order with its self-serving tactics. Pluto's motion is related to vast power and social/political judgments which affect the masses. This is prominent not only in the U.S., but also worldwide. It seems fitting that these aspects are occurring now, given the unstable condition of many structures. I hope for positive, phoenix-like transformation, even though it will surely require time to manifest..

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Chiron will soon enter your sign. This points rather directly to your physical and emotional wellbeing. If anything is outside of normal, it will begin to nag at you. Don't ignore symptoms because they won't just go away. Plan to see your doctor soon for symptoms.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Changes may be occurring in your primary relationship. One or the other of you is probably trying to hang onto what is familiar. Changes and growth must be allowed to happen, or the relationship will become stale. Let things flow naturally. Don't jump to conclusions or make problems bigger than they are.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): This is a good time to communicate with your partner. It is very important that you set the Critic aside and engage in a conversation about feelings, even if you think it is about things. For example, if this person did not do something that was expected, avoid the blame game. Ask what was happening on the interior that kept him/her from completing the plan.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): The eclipse energy of this month continues its background effect on everyone, but most especially on Moon Children. Tune out if this energy is too much for you. Indeed, whether global or personal, anything built on sand rather than solid ground, is showing cracks and signs of impending change.

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

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Details may nag your mind and your time like pecking ducks. You and significant others are not having the best of communications right now. You may be in the mood to nit-pick yourself or others.

Probably you will feel generally better if you work alone. Put the Critic in the closet.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): There is a potential for becoming caught in ego games with a loved one. Any of the "games" will do, but this week's aspect is particularly fond of playing "How much do you love me? Prove your feelings." You could be asking the question or the Other might be asking you. Try to stay with communications that are more authentic.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Please note the opening paragraph about Pluto because it is one of your ruling planets. Concentrate on serving up the truth as you know it with tact and diplomacy. The Scorpion sometimes delivers their thoughts about others with a force that can be hurtful, even though you perceive it as being for their own good.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): If you have been channeling your energy into a project that has positive value for many you may be receiving recognition and applause now. If, instead, you are working on something that is purely to make your ego shinier, you will find others are fighting you every step of the way. Think about your motives.

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

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): The more you attempt to hurry, the more rocks in your path.

You might just as well take your time and allow things to develop as they will. Rushing along will not get you there any faster. If a traffic jam gets in your way, try to take it in stride. These things happen with regularity. The cosmos is not pointing at you.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): This is a fine time to enjoy books and/or TV, meditate and journal. Give yourself time for self-exploration and even just "diddling around" and relaxing. Your dreams are meaningful and your intuition strong. Beware of any offer that looks "too good to be true". Yes, it is. Don't bite, lest you lose.

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



www.horoscopesbyvivian.com

Continued from page 1

The ogre is back when StarStruck presents ‘Shrek The Musical’

SUBMITTED BY HELEN CHANG
PHOTOS BY MARK & TRACY PHOTOGRAPHY

What is mean, green, and was first introduced to the world on the silver screen?
It’s Shrek the ogre, and he’s coming back to Fremont for three weekends from Friday, January 11 – Sunday, January 27 when StarStruck presents “Shrek The Musical” at the Smith Center at Ohlone College.
Based on the Oscar-winning DreamWorks animated feature film, “Shrek” brings to life the hilarious adventures of a grumpy, misunderstood ogre in a kingdom far, far away. His precious solitude shattered by an invasion of misfit fairy tale creatures, Shrek cuts a deal with the

SHORT-tempered Lord Farquaad to restore the peace in his swamp. But first, he must rescue the feisty Princess Fiona with the help of a motor-mouthed donkey sidekick.
“We first presented ‘Shrek’ to sold-out audiences as a summer mainstage show in 2014,” said Lori Stokes, StarStruck founder and artistic director.
“We’re delighted to bring him back to Fremont with an entirely new cast.”
The 52 youth performers range in age from 9 – 21, and hail from the surrounding communities of Fremont, Newark, Hayward, Pleasanton, Livermore, and Union City. Irvington High School student Roen Nooran has the title role; Anne Marie Salgado, 18, is Princess Fiona; and Diego China, a student at

Moreau High in Hayward, is Donkey. All were previously in StarStruck’s summer show, “The Hunchback of Notre Dame.” Making his StarStruck debut, Zarif Shahid from Fremont’s Washington High School is Lord Farquaad.
In addition to conducting the live orchestra of 20 musicians, StarStruck music director Nancy Godfrey also guides the singing—or rather, belting—voices of the cast as they bring to life the music by Jeanine Tesori, and book and lyrics by David Lindsay-Abaire. From Shrek’s poignant ballad, “Who I’d Be,” to Donkey’s R&B-inspired “Don’t Let Me Go,” to the fairy tale creatures’ rollicking “Story of My Life,” to Fiona’s wishful “I Know it’s Today,” and more, the music provides just the right emotional or comic underscore to move the plot to its satisfying conclusion.
Choreography by StarStruck newcomer Savannah Riddle includes several energetic dance numbers such as Lord Farquaad’s “Things are Looking up in Duloc,” Fiona’s “Morning Person,” the fairy tale creatures’ “Freak Flag,” and the Dragon’s “Forever.”
Tickets, \$28 –\$32, and additional information are available at <https://starstrucktheatre.org/>. Special pricing on Fridays only – all seats \$25. American Sign Language interpretation is provided on Friday, January 18. Discounts available for groups of 10 or more. Call the box office at (510) 659-1319.



Shrek The Musical

Friday, Jan 11 – Sunday, Jan 27
7:30 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Smith Center
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 659-1319
<https://starstrucktheatre.org/>
Tickets: \$28 –\$32

Special dates:

Friday, Jan 11, 7:30 p.m.:
StarStruck Alumni Night/Family Discount Night

Sunday, Jan 13 & 20, 2:30 p.m.:
Dress up as your favorite fairy tale character

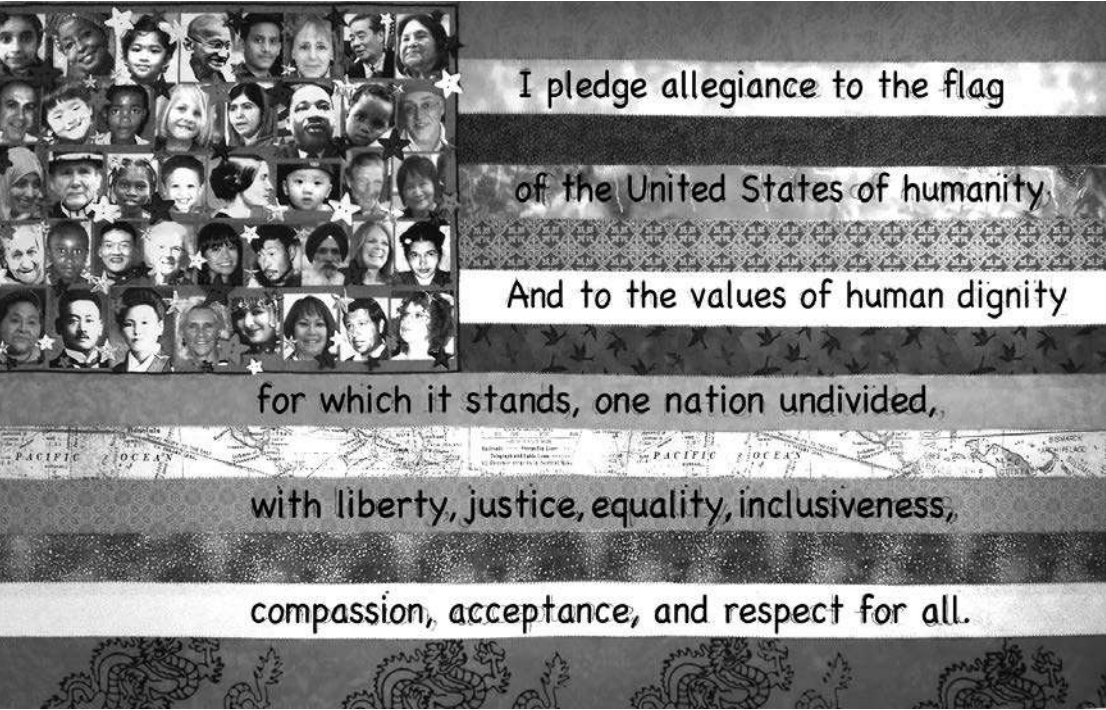
Friday, Jan 18, 7:30 p.m.:
ASL Interpreted Performance/Family Discount Night

Saturday, Jan 19, 7:30 p.m.:
Pre-show SuperStar VIP Reception

Friday, Jan 25, 7:30 p.m.:
Talk Back with actors/Family Discount Night

Saturday, Jan 26, 7:30 p.m.:
Wear green for Shrek

Flag of Humanity on display



Newark artist Adriane Dedic designed and sewed her Flag of Humanity to deflect negative statements and events continually in the news in 2018. The 36” x 24” flag is on display in the Newark Library lobby (6300 Civic Terrace Avenue) until Monday, January 28. “I wanted to express a positive vision of inclusiveness, respect, and compassion for the diverse cultures, beliefs, and physical differences of individuals in our world. I truly believe these are the values of our country,” said Dedic.
Late at night in July 2018, she wrote and hand-stitched her pledge to humanity in the multi-color stripes of the flag and selected photos of human rights activists to be the stars on the flag. She added faces of friends, their family members, as well as people she doesn’t know to show we can all nurture inclusiveness through friendships and kindness.
The Flag of Humanity display is in recognition of International Human Rights Day (December 10)

and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (January 21). In the display, you will see a list of the 30 universal human rights that on December 10, 1948 the United Nations General Assembly adopted as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Also included is a quote by Eleanor Roosevelt, who was chairperson of the drafting committee.
To see more of Adriane Dedic’s art, visit www.myartiststudio.com.
Flag of Humanity
Through Monday, Jan 28
Monday & Tuesday: 12 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Newark Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave, Newark
(510) 284-0675
www.aclibrary.org/Newark

Get ready to laugh



SUBMITTED BY INDIA COMMUNITY CENTER

An evening of laughs is on tap when Samson Koletkar takes center stage at a Marathi Standup Comedy show on January 27 at the Indian Community Center in Milpitas. Koletkar, also known as “Mahatma Moses,” is also billed as the world’s only Indian Jewish comedian. The San Francisco-based comedian was born in Mumbai and raised Jewish. He has performed on national television and onstage in cities across the United States. Joining Koletkar onstage will be Abhay Paranjape, Meghana David and Adwait Paranjape.
Showtime is 6 p.m. at the Indian Community Center. Tickets are \$25 at the door. Advance tickets are \$20 if purchased online at www.hungamacity.com/Marathi-standup

Marathi Standup Comedy
Sunday, Jan. 27
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Featuring Samson Koletkar
Indian Community Center
525 Los Coches St., Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.hungamacity.com/Marathi-standup
\$25 at the door; \$20 online

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Home & Garden



ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
LALITHA VISVESWARAN

In the Bay Area, a “walled garden” has a high tech meaning. Ask any IT or computer professional and they will tell you that it is “a restricted range of information to which subscribers to a particular service are limited.” But this is not about a web service’s walled garden or the security features of our silicon-based artificial life forms. Today, I invite you to walk down a path that leads to a place that the Victorians made famous. A little oasis of green ringed by stone and concrete; precious havens that produce food, medicine, and flowers, not to mention a buzzing habitat and home for butterflies and humming birds.

My first introduction to a walled garden was when I read “The Secret Garden” by Frances Hodgson Burnett, published in 1911. The story is about a lonely little girl who discovered a forgotten and neglected walled garden and then proceeds to explore it. Walled gardens were very popular in Europe, especially amongst the wealthier class of people. This wasn’t primarily as a

luxury or for protecting produce from neighbors. The foremost purpose of a horticultural walled garden was to protect it from wind and frost. It was also utilitarian because gardens were usually maintained by large households and estates, which needed an enormous supply of food and produce for the family, guests, and staff. It also likely served another purpose, as in keeping away human and animal intruders. It could also have had an added decorative purpose.

From a gardener’s point of view, the walls create little microclimates so that a variety of plants (often exotics) can be grown in the same zone. One feature that appealed to me greatly from the old designs that I still like to incorporate are espaliered fruit trees against stone walls. The walls trapped heat and warmth, thereby adding protection to trees. They also provide a leaning support, so branches can be pruned and trimmed. Espaliered trees are not only decorative, but also small and manageable in small residential spaces. The lack of canopy makes it visible and easier to grow many fruit trees densely in a small space without worrying about plant diseases and pest pressure.

The traditional design of a walled garden is usually circular or square and split into four quarters. Low hedgerows of juniper or even yew served as the living walls demarcating the growing spaces from the paths. These paths were not meandering or curvy, but rather straight lines meeting other paths at 90 degrees, thereby connecting the four spaces as though they were inner roads. Paths were laid down firm with pavers or stone and were not just for walking but also for rolling prams or even for workers to park their wheel barrows, heaped with produce from the kitchen gardens. The paths were as important as the growing spaces.

An updated version of the walled garden in the Bay Area has the advantages of:

1. Relaxing private spaces in small gardens. This is especially suited for school edible gardens or community gardens.
2. Growing a variety of plants in the same small space. This means we can have a corner for shade loving plants, drought-friendly plants, and even plants that require acidic soils.
3. Organization is easier as it is possible to grow in geometric

zones and vertically. Growing vertically has many advantages, not just in the wider selection of plants but also saving space.

4. Protection from elements like wind or very strong morning or mid-day sunlight for delicate plants. Frost especially can be particularly frustrating as it occurs only for a week or two in our area, but completely destroys frost-tender plants.

Here are some ideas to create your own walled garden, small or big:

- Espaliered fruit trees need a lot of work but are very rewarding. Pears and apples are particularly suitable for this kind of fruit tree growing. Apricots, nectarines and citrus also do very well when espaliered.
- Create a living short wall like a hedgerow to compartmentalize smaller areas. Within them, one row can be medicinal herbs or a culinary herb garden, one can be a vegetable garden even in raised beds. They can also be planted by color.
- Use short or high walls to grow vertically. Kiwi fruit, climbing roses, fragrant jasmine or wisteria are all good choices.

• Beehives need wind protection and yet need a lot of sun. Short walls within a garden can provide them the right location while also shielding guests who are afraid of bees. Using lavender or purple sage to provide nectar as well as using them to create a short living “wall” or buffer zone is an idea that would work well.

• Using a walled garden and creating labyrinths or mazes within it is a great way to attract children to the world of gardens. Set up a meditation corner or a secret nook and a clawfoot tub with a woodland theme.

The possibilities are endless. The only thing to remember for a walled garden is that it is a compartmentalized nook for your enjoyment. Maybe it is for utility or produce or decoration or wildlife, but however you design it, just make it sing!

Lalitha Visveswaran is a full-time farmer at Jellicles Farm in the Sunol AgPark. www.jelliclesfarm.com

THE ACWD CONNECTION

Notice of Proposed Increase in Water Rates and New Water Shortage Emergency Stage Rates

The Alameda County Water District’s core mission is to provide a reliable supply of high-quality water at a reasonable price to the communities of Fremont, Newark and Union City. The District regularly conducts an analysis to ensure water rates accurately reflect the cost of water service.

The ACWD staff has proposed increases to both the bimonthly service charge and the per-unit water consumption charge of 4 percent in 2019 and 4 percent in 2020. Staff also has proposed adopting water shortage emergency stage rates that would ensure the District receives sufficient revenue to cover the cost of providing water service when consumption decreases due to a water shortage emergency, such as a drought.

A public hearing on the proposed water rates and water shortage emergency stage rates will be held at 6 p.m. on February 7, 2019, at the District’s Headquarters. Learn more about the proposed rate increases, new water shortage emergency stage rates, and the projects and programs supported by your rate dollars ahead of the public hearing at upcoming community meetings.

Visit www.acwd.org/rates for a copy of the notice and meeting details



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



continued from page 1



By JOHNNA M. LAIRD
PHOTOS COURTESY OF RAFFIE COLET

Long before STEM became an acronym for Science, Technology, Engineering, Math in early 2000s, Raffie Colet’s dad provided his son with an opportunity to explore engineering in a hands-on way. He took his son to work at age five at the family’s Newark engineering, design, and manufacturing company. By age 14, the young Colet was doing the work of a design engineer in metal fabrication.

The experience inspired Colet’s career path and belief about education. After serving as senior general manager of makerspace company TechShop, Colet launched out on his own in 2016, starting nonprofit LVLUP Learning, to “level up” access to makerspace.

“Makerspace should not be reserved for people with money,” says Colet, on a mission to make STEM or STEAM (A stands for Arts) available to all. He wants to provide access to a variety of tools, 3D printers, and laser cutters in makerspaces throughout the

Bay Area. The maker movement, which some maintain threads through America history, received an energy surge in 2005 with Make magazine and Maker Faires traveling around the country. In makerspaces, children and adults also work with not-so-high-tech materials that include sewing machines, cardboard, and LEGO bricks. The opportunities that TechShop afforded entrepreneurs and adults to create and innovate, Colet hopes to offer children ages 8 and up without money as a barrier.

Since opening in Fremont’s Town Plaza in May 2018, LVLUP Learning has held workshops, classes, and summer camps where students and adults have created everything from ornaments to a submarine. Classes range in price from free to \$25 to \$35 per session.

“We purposely created a nonprofit. Most people do this for profit. My team wants to be driven by community and student needs, not around business. We do not believe education should have to cost. We are not delusional, saying that it should all be free, but through donations, workshop fees, and grants, we believe we can build the organization,” says Colet, whose booth at Town Plaza’s Weird Science Day let the public use laser cutters.

Besides Colet, LVLUP’s director board includes mechanical engineer Gerald Cabrera, and Stacey Shen, whose career field is biomedical compliance.

Colet is not the only one recognizing the need for STEM in Fremont. Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) and the City of Fremont hired entrepreneur Parker Thomas to assess STEM’s status and recommend improvements, which he did in a 98-page report in October 2018. Identify what manufacturers want since Fremont is home to more

than 900 advanced manufacturing companies, Thomas suggests, then empower teachers to create innovators, who solve problems and become lifelong learners. The report points out that to create innovators, teachers need to be innovators who “try, fail, and succeed – with support along the way.”

The report recommends creating a Portrait of a Graduate to identify skills and mindsets for jobs today, then design learning experiences to help students gain skills; launch a STEAM Innovation Center; make someone’s job innovation and innovation everyone’s responsibility; spread success of teachers like Irvington High School’s Kristin Berbaw and learn from districts like Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, members of the League of Innovative Schools.

A glimpse of STEM at work in the district showed two Irvington seniors from Berbaw’s Principles of Engineering class who were inspired to help Fremont’s Public Works Department use drones to evaluate roads.

Thomas recommends “innovation” as a better buzz word in Fremont, resonating more with parents focused on children graduating from good colleges and following career paths to become doctors or lawyers. Companies told Thomas they need “innovators who can approach problems that companies have never seen before and come up with solutions.”

Thomas’s STEM interest, like Colet’s, predates the acronym. At age eight Thomas developed a fascination for all things aviation and bombarded teachers with questions related to flying. At age 30 he created a “profound learning experience” when he built a small plane that he flew and used for travel.

“It was the cheapest way to get an airplane and be able to fly,” says Thomas, who dreams of a school that uses aviation as its porthole for learning everything from European history to mathematics. “Building the plane shifted my whole viewpoint about how we learn from thinking. I had to understand every single thing about the airplane. Frankly we are not doing this right, sitting in rows, especially for someone like me, who is better oriented around an apprentice model and wants to learn everything about aviation at age eight.”

Completing work for the City of Fremont and FUSD, Thomas signed on for a second STEM fellowship through November 2019 as executive adviser to the City of Fremont and Alameda County Library. He views his assignment as a continuation of effort for the city and school district: “We will likely see that the library can become a force for innovation in the city, helping people become creative problem solvers and innovators.”

Business is seeing an opportunity to tap Fremont’s talent; timely since Manufacturing Institute projects two million manufacturing jobs will go unfilled by 2025 with 500,000 currently open. Mazak Corp. announced it will open a 10,000-square-foot technical center in Fremont in 2019 with training, technical and applications support facilities, allowing collaboration among multiple suppliers working on project solutions.

STEAM is making headway in Fremont, and LVLUP Learning offers a great opportunity to get creative and bring your ideas to life.

To learn more about LVLUP Learning and maker opportunities, visit www.lvluped.org/ or call (415) 309-0780.

Feng Shui includes lucky plants

By PAT KITE

Can you arrange plants to bring good fortune to your home, apartment or office? Some say “yes,” some say “huh?” Feng Shui practices date back at least 3,500 years in China. The concept is extremely complex with varying advocates and designs. But there are some plants prized in Chinese culture with good fortune associations.

You may have seen “Lucky” bamboo sold in ornate pots in Asian markets, but also sold in individual pieces for about \$2. That’s fine. Get a few. Do not confuse Bambusa vulgaris with the pesty “running bamboos” capable of turning your yard into a jungle. Bambusa is a “clumping bamboo” quite happy to spend its long pretty life in a jar. It is used to balance the five natural

Feng Shui elements – earth, water, wood, metal and fire. Mine have been in a shady vase for six years, bottom resting in a little water.

The Asian money tree, or jade plant (Crassula ovata), is dedicated to prosperity. The jade plant needs a sunny spot. Put it near an entry to encourage money flow. More money? Better luck? How about the Money Tree (Pachira aquatica)? Usually bought already potted, it has five lobed leaves, again demonstrating the five Feng Shui elements. The stem appears braided. For luck, it must have three to five stems in the braid. Four in the braid is unlucky. It needs a mostly sunny home and a moist soil. As a note, this plant drops its leaves when it is moved about too much. The name “Money Tree” seems to

TRI-CITY GARDEN CLUB MEETINGS:
Friends of Heirloom Flowers
Work Parties - Every Tuesday - at Shinn Park, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1251 Peralta near Mowry, Fremont (510) 656-7702
Bring gloves and tools. - Social Hour afterward
Every Thursday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Niles Rose Garden - 36501 Niles Boulevard, Fremont
Bring gloves and tools.
[Across Driveway from Mission Adobe Nursery]
Contact Joyce Ruiz: 659-9396
Meetings are held quarterly. Call for details

Fremont Senior Center Garden Club
First Friday of each month, 1-2 p.m.
Tanya Mendoza, Program Coordinator 510-790-6602

Fremont Garden Club
The Fremont Garden Club meets the third Wednesday of each month, February - October, in members' homes & gardens, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Locations are posted on the Fremont Garden Clubs' web site at www.fremontgardenclub.org call Lynn at 510-604-8206

Gardens at the California Nursery Historical Park
Every Thursday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
36501 Niles Boulevard, Fremont
Bring gloves and tools
Park near entrance across from rose garden
contact bart.balk@comcast.net for details
Find us on Facebook:
www.facebook.com/FriendsofCaliforniaNurseryHistoricalPark

refer to a story of its origin, where a poor man prayed for money, found this “odd” plant, took it home as an omen, and made money selling plants grown from its seeds.

For harmony and good luck, Peace lilies (Spathiphyllum wallisii) are recommended.

Partial sunlight on the pot will hopefully encourage white flowers. Feng Shui listings include Golden pothos (Epipremnum pinnatum Aureum), gold or bright yellow Chrysanthemums – put on first floor of abode, Boston ferns placed near home entrance,

Pat Kite's Garden



PAT KITE

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

rubber plants, and Moth orchids.

In general, all lucky plants must have round or smooth-edged leaves. They bring in positive energy and represent wealth, since coins are round. Especially do not place thorny plants near the front of your home, as they break up the positive flows of success.

How does a seed become a plant?

SUBMITTED BY LEAF

As part of its Garden Science for Kids program, Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont (LEAF) is offering a workshop, “What do Plants Need to Grow?” on Thursday, January 10 in Fremont. LEAF is a volunteer organization bringing people together to grow healthy pesticide free food and to learn about environmentally sustainable gardening and ecological practices.

During the one-hour program, instructor Carley Bilbin will help young gardeners learn about what is important for a seed to become a plant. The workshop will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Centerville Library. Admission is free. For details, call (510) 795-2629.

Garden Science for Kids
Thursday, Jan. 19
3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
How a seed grows into a plant
Centerville Library, 3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
Free

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 14						
Highest \$: 1,035,000		Median \$: 835,000				
Lowest \$: 576,000		Average \$: 826,643				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
2878 Crystal Court	94,546	576000	3	1294	1978	11/29/18
3773 Cottage Court	94,546	700000	2	942	1957	11/29/18
4380 Moreland Drive	94,546	717000	3	1025	1950	11/30/18
4472 Edwards Lane	94,546	750000	3	1070	1951	11/29/18
21480 Outlook Court	94,546	760000	3	1610	1963	11/29/18
17200 Roberto Street	94,546	830000	3	2028	1929	11/27/18
22366 Morales Court	94,546	830000	4	2096	1958	11/30/18
19141 Crest Avenue	94,546	840000	3	1632	1977	11/28/18
21168 Greenwood C	94,552	860000	3	1561	1990	11/30/18
18973 Natalie Court	94,546	865000	3	1645	1956	11/30/18
18047 Lamson Road	94,546	900000	4	1927	1959	11/30/18
6420 Ridgewood Drive	94,552	935000	3	2256	1990	11/26/18
4097 Krolop Road	94,546	975000	3	2520	1969	11/27/18
19108 Kit Fox Place	94,546	1035000	4	2558	1998	11/30/18

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 39						
Highest \$: 2,030,000		Median \$: 1,055,000				
Lowest \$: 315,000		Average \$: 1,081,692				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
3475 Deerwood Ter #102	94,536	315000	1	714	1986	11/28/18
38455 Bronson St#122	94,536	500000	2	950	1970	11/27/18
1945 Barrymore Cmn #1	94,538	570000	2	991	1982	11/29/18
344 Goleta Terrace	94,536	620000	2	1140	1973	11/26/18
38740 Tyson L #316b	94,536	704000	2	1124	2000	11/27/18
4341 Porter Street	94,538	799000	3	925	1955	11/28/18
3853 Lake Ontario Dr	94,555	800000	3	1060	1971	11/29/18
3532 Braxton Cmn	94,538	842000	2	1317	2000	11/30/18
36731 Theta Court	94,536	850000	3	1107	1959	11/26/18
4533 El Cajon Ave	94,536	850000	3	1148	1958	11/29/18
5141 Brophy Drive	94,536	855000	3	1320	1964	11/27/18
43603 Montrose Ave	94,538	870000	3	1314	1960	11/27/18
4965 Sterling Dr	94,536	925000	3	1166	1953	11/27/18
38560 Jones Way	94,536	949000	3	1180	1950	11/30/18
466 D Street	94,536	949000	3	1144	1955	11/30/18
34390 Anzio Ter #2	94,555	980000	3	1514	1921	11/28/18
1517 Gilbert Place	94,536	1000000	3	1562	1984	11/26/18
5044 Royal Palm Dr	94,538	1000000	3	1620	1963	11/28/18
4239 Corrigan Dr	94,536	1027000	3	1411	1959	11/26/18
691 Sunrise Drive	94,539	1055000	4	2175	1987	11/29/18
38850 Helen Way	94,536	1060000	4	1413	1962	11/26/18
38812 Judie Way	94,536	1070000	4	1424	1962	11/30/18
34796 Siward Drive	94,555	1080000	3	1384	1988	11/26/18
516 Sago Palm Ter	94,539	1100000	4	1288	2008	11/28/18
906 Orca Terrace	94,536	1112000	3	1384	1995	11/30/18
40654 Andante St	94,538	1160000	5	2334	1962	11/30/18
3111 Eggers Drive	94,536	1185000	3	1576	1963	11/26/18
3735 Haven Avenue	94,538	1200000	5	1856	1955	11/27/18
33921 Tybalt Court	94,555	1200000	4	1608	1986	11/30/18
48233 Conifer Street	94,539	1225000	3	1320	1963	11/30/18
733 Iroquois Way	94,539	1258000	-	1481	1975	11/30/18
792 Ulmeca Place	94,539	1381000	4	1692	1977	11/30/18
35051 Mount Palomar C	94,555	1401000	3	2166	1999	11/26/18
37817 Fruitwood C	94,536	1480000	4	2092	2000	11/26/18
5268 Shamrock Cmn	94,555	1501000	3	2102	1990	11/30/18
40171 San Carlos Place	94,539	1600000	4	1914	1967	11/29/18
46422 Paseo Padre Prkwy	94,539	1768000	4	2511	1979	11/27/18
398 Riesling C	94,539	1915000	5	2887	1999	11/26/18
1064 Kensington Dr	94,539	2030000	5	2634	1957	11/27/18

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 39						
Highest \$: 1,780,000		Median \$: 583,500				
Lowest \$: 83,000		Average \$: 691,295				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
24631 Soto Road	94,544	83000	2	1271	1952	11/29/18
1510 E Street #26	94,541	300000	1	708	1974	11/29/18
25143 Del Mar Ave	94,542	350000	3	1094	1960	11/26/18
2473 Saint Helena Dr#3	94,542	378000	1	705	1984	11/29/18
1959 Hillsdale Street	94,541	398500	4	1429	1956	11/28/18
27437 Coronado Way	94,545	420000	3	1119	1955	11/28/18
22820 Parkhill Court #1	94,541	424000	2	1063	1987	11/29/18
29581 Highgate Dr #318	94,544	450000	2	906	1988	11/27/18
21103 Gary Drive #104d	94,546	450000	2	1025	1993	11/29/18
26953 Hayward Blvd #208	94,542	455000	2	1208		011/30/18
774 Broadway Street	94,544	525000	2	816	1950	11/30/18
24053 Dover Lane	94,541	528000	2	1208	1978	11/29/18
19700 Medford C#20	94,541	545000	3	1300	1992	11/28/18
268 Lansing Way	94,541	550000	2	1208	1950	11/28/18
17072 Santa Fe Street	94,541	550000	3	1612	1948	11/29/18
31973 Olean Street	94,544	550000	3	1191	1951	11/30/18
2228 Beckham Way	94,541	565000	3	1715	1964	11/26/18
1730 D Street	94,541	567000	2	1077	1922	11/29/18
21083 Gary Drive #212	94,546	569000	3	1318	1980	11/29/18
1518 Rieger Avenue	94,544	583500	2	896	1958	11/30/18
22832 Kiwanis Street	94,541	585000	2	842	1950	11/30/18
27690 Orlando Ave	94,545	600000	3	1119	1955	11/29/18
28516 Etta Avenue	94,544	600500	3	1107	1955	11/26/18
30689 Bello Road	94,544	625000	2	1008	1951	11/30/18
27426 Sleepy Hollow Ave	94,545	626000	3	1128	1956	11/29/18
1168 Huron Lane	94,545	635000	3	1294	1957	11/30/18
27409 Capri Avenue	94,545	667000	3	1218	1957	11/26/18
25755 Barnard St	94,545	690000	3	1181	1959	11/30/18
23207 Ernest Court	94,541	780000	4	1806	1983	11/26/18
24427 2nd Street	94,541	850000	4	2626	2009	11/26/18
3401 Augusta Court	94,542	865000	3	1952	1980	11/27/18

3607 Siskiyou Court	94,542	1010000	-	2552	1973	11/30/18
3631 Thompson Place	94,541	1130000	4	2955	1989	11/30/18
3631 Thompson Place	94,541	1130000	4	2955	1989	11/30/18
253 Arrowhead Way	94,544	1185000	-	2910	2000	11/29/18
30010 Woodthrush Pl	94,544	1200000	5	2747	2002	11/27/18
231 Flanders Court	94,541	1350000	9	3408	1961	11/28/18
51 Arundel Drive	94,542	1411000	5	3598	2008	11/29/18
1410 Calhoun St	94,544	1780000	3	4564	1980	11/30/18

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 15						
Highest \$: 1,200,000		Median \$: 990,000				
Lowest \$: 537,500		Average \$: 964,700				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
142 Midwick Drive	95,035	537500	3	1644	1978	11/30/18
219 North Temple Dr	95,035	660000	3	1146	1970	11/28/18
529 Clover Circle	95,035	830000	-	0		011/27/18
1470 Saturn Court	95,035	900000	4	1330	1955	11/29/18
227 Parc Place Dr	95,035	935500	3	1280	2005	11/30/18
287 Diamond Way	95,035	950000	3	1371	1996	11/28/18
195 West Capitol Ave	95,035	955000	3	1247	1969	11/27/18
241 Baja Rose Street	95,035	990000	3	1838	2018	11/29/18
622 Barcelona Loop	95,035	1030000	3	1860	2016	11/27/18
1132 California Circle	95,035	1045000	3	1859	2018	11/30/18
1664 Blue Spruce Way	95,035	1050500	3	1380	1965	11/30/18
759 Rivera Street	95,035	1075000	4	1854	1971	11/26/18
239 Baja Rose Street	95,035	1152000	3	2134	2018	11/30/18
225 Wild Rose Way	95,035	1160000	3	2105	2018	11/29/18
1380 Traughber St	95,035	1200000	4	2167	1978	11/27/18

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 16						
Highest \$: 1,225,000		Median \$: 812,000				
Lowest \$: 400,000		Average \$: 831,438				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
39821 Cedar Blvd #108	94,560	400000	1	777	1986	11/28/18
39821 Cedar Blvd#303	94,560	435000	1	777	1986	11/28/18
6378 Buena Vista Dr #B	94,560	600000	2	1301	1985	11/26/18
6386 Buena Vista Dr#B	94,560	615000	2	1301	1985	11/30/18
6250 Bellhaven Pl	94,560	680000	3	1966	1962	11/30/18
6781 Rochelle Ave	94,560	780000	3	1126	1962	11/28/18
36523 Cherry St	94,560	805000	3	1175	1959	11/28/18
8610 Enterprise Dr	94,560	807000	-	0		201711/30/18
37353 Ezra Dr	94,560	817000	3	1328	1992	11/30/18
36371 Cypress Point Dr	94,560	915000	3	1482	1969	11/30/18
35141 Maidstone Ct	94,560	970000	3	1701	1969	11/29/18
38945 Snapdragon Pl	94,560	1030000	3	1933	2017	11/29/18
37720 Spring Tide Rd	94,560	1034000	3	1712	2017	11/30/18
35322 Dover Court	94,560	1090000	4	1225	1963	11/27/18
37740 Spring Tide Rd	94,560	1100000	4	1886	2017	11/30/18
37729 Harbor Light Rd	94,560	1225000	3	2192	2017	11/28/18

SAN LEANDRO			TOTAL SALES: 22			
Highest \$: 985,000			Median \$: 695,000			
Lowest \$: 345,000			Average \$: 676,841			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
15059 Hesperian Blvd #35	94,578	345000	2	745	1985	11/27/18
14519 Doolittle Dr	94,577	400000	3	865	1979	11/29/18
733 Donovan Dr	94,577	470000	2	903	1942	11/26/18
16781 Ehle Street	94,578	470000	2	664	1940	11/30/18
14686 Hanover St	94,579	565000	3	1477	1951	11/28/18
943 Helen Ave	94,577	575000	3	1278	1926	11/28/18
1918 Eveleth Ave	94,577	624500	3	1267	1952	11/28/18
2471 Limehouse Lane	94,577	625000	4	1858	1978	11/30/18
1282 Lillian Ave	94,578	639500	3	1328	1947	11/29/18
1362 Esser Ave	94,579	670000	3	1081	1951	11/27/18
1825 Lanier Ave	94,579	690000	3	1107	1958	11/28/18
1990 Bancroft Ave	94,577	700000	2	2000	1946	11/30/18
783 Juana Ave	94,577	707000	2	1401	1941	11/30/18
2240 Upland Road	94,578	710000	4	1636	1983	11/27/18
952 San Jose Street	94,577	735000	2	1393	1939	11/29/18
96 California Ave	94,577	750000	3	1520	1925	11/28/18
15211 Farnsworth St	94,579	750000	3	1474	1950	11/28/18
2259 Mariner Way	94,579	811500	4	1923	1999	11/28/18
750 Chetland Road	94,577	820000	2	1640	1939	11/26/18
598 Alvarado Street	94,577	920000	4	2646	2003	11/26/18
2257 West Ave 136th	94,577	928000	4	1826	1951	11/29/18
1627 Estudillo Ave	94,577	985000	4	2097	2015	11/30/18



THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

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Tim Horton

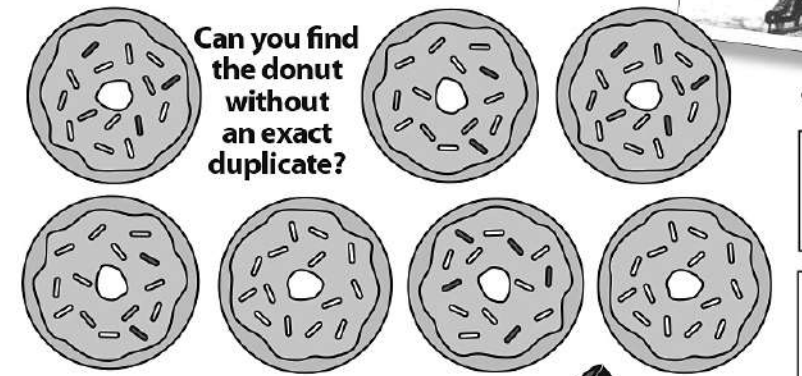
Hockey Player and Coffee Shop King

Who was Tim Horton?

Children all over Canada see signs, written in red cursive, with the name **Tim Hortons**.

Tim Hortons is a restaurant chain that was founded by a Hall-of-Fame hockey player named (what else?) Tim Horton. Today, there are more than 3,800 Tim Hortons locations in Canada and over 800 in the United States.

Can you find the donut without an exact duplicate?



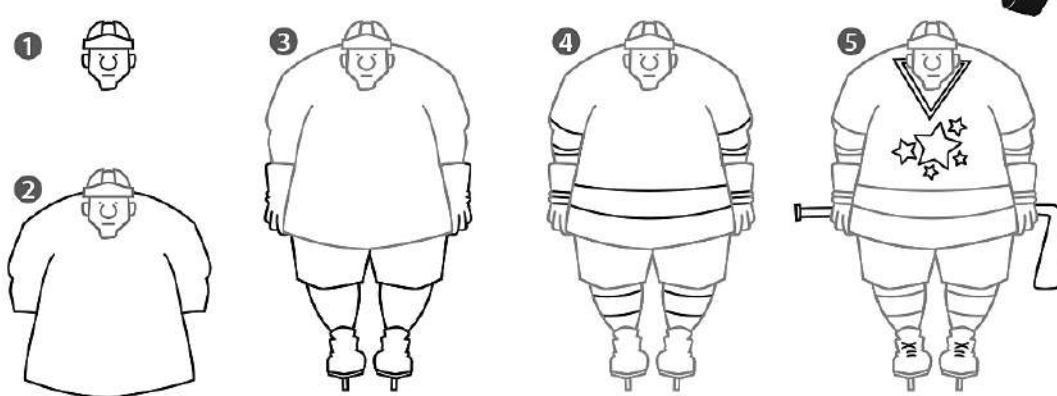
While Tim was a famous and strong hockey player, he also had many strong character traits that contributed to his success: strength, persistence, responsibility, sportsmanship and perseverance.

PERSEVERANCE

Practice, Practice, Practice!

Tim loved hockey and he wanted to be the best he could be. He practiced whenever he could. At 15 years of age, Tim led his local team to an eight-goal victory. And Tim scored all eight goals!

Follow the steps to draw a hockey player. Then, keep practicing until you can draw it from memory.



Overcoming Bad Eyesight

Replace the missing words.

PASS BLIND SPORT FORWARD THICK PUCK

Tim was nearly _____ in one eye and wore very _____ glasses. It is remarkable that he succeeded at a fast-moving _____ with his bad eyesight.

Tim was sometimes accused of hogging the _____. But he could not see well enough to _____ it. It was easier for him to hold onto it and drive his way _____.

STRENGTH

Growing Up

Tim Horton grew up in small mining towns in the northern part of a Canadian province known for long, freezing winters.

Unscramble the letters of this province:

RIOTANO _ _ _ _ _

Growing up, Tim skated on frozen ponds and rivers. When he was six, his mother got him what he called the best Christmas gift ever.

What was the gift? Use the code to find out!

	C		K
	E		O
	F		T
	H		U
	I		Y

During his childhood, everyone in his family had to help out. They had to clear walkways of snow, and cut and carry wood. This built strong muscles. But even with their hard work, they were very poor. Neighbors left charity food baskets on his family's doorstep.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

RESPONSIBILITY

Tim Helps Out

Even when he played professional hockey, Tim still worked summers to support his family. He took many kinds of jobs. He ran a car dealership and a hamburger shop. He drove trucks.

A small donut shop company asked Tim if they could call their company Tim Horton's Donuts, hoping to attract customers by using Tim's popularity. And the rest is history!

Circle the rows of numbers that add up to 12. Look up, down, sideways and diagonally.

3	1	9	4
3	6	1	2
3	3	1	4
3	2	5	2

Standards Link: Mathematics: Add sums to 12.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

R	E	S	T	A	R	A	N	T
P	R	A	C	T	I	C	E	
O	N	T	A	R	I	O		
C	H	A	R	I	T			
H	O	R	T	O	N			
C	A	N	A					
D	O	N	U	T	S	E	R	
P	O	N	D	S				
C	H	A	I	N				
J	O	B	S					
S	H	O	P					
P	U	C	K					
H	A	R	D					
T	I	M						

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

Kid Scoop Together: Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the articles below and correct the 10 spelling errors you find. The first one is done for you.

Horton's Whos!

Tim Horton wanted to do more than start a restaurant. He also wanted to help children living in poverty to have experiences that would help them live better lives.

The Tim Hortons Children's Foundation believes that when children thrive, communities thrive. The Foundation runs camps in Canada and the United States that host teens from low-income families at no cost to the families. The camp programs help teens develop positive skills and attitudes to prepare them for adulthood.

Their first camp, Tim Horton Memorial Camp, was founded in 1975 on Lorimer Lake, north of Parry Sound, Ontario. It has hiking trails, a sandy beach and a large sports field.

The largest single fundraiser for the camps is Camp Day, a 24-hour period when restaurant owners donate the proceeds of all coffee sales and public donations to the Foundation. In 2018, they raised \$13 million for the camps on that one day.

Standards Link: Writing: Edit text to check for correct spelling and grammar.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **PERSISTENCE**

The noun **persistence** means the act of continuing to do or say something.

With **persistence**, the volunteers cleared the litter from the stream.

Use the word **persistence** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

What Are Your Traits?

Look through the newspaper for one to three character traits that describe YOU (persistent, brave, creative, etc.). Write a paragraph about you and how you developed these traits.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Writing Applications.



What do a magician and a hockey player have in common?

ANSWER: They both do hat tricks.

Write On! Oh Canada!

Research Canada and write three to five facts about the country.

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Eric Olsen
Physician (In Training)



Alan Olsen, CPA
Father and GROCO
Managing Partner



Charlotte Olsen
Teacher (in training)

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KEYS TO LIFE'S SUCCESS
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Birdhouse Battle



Build a Better Birdhouse Battle
Friday, Jan 11
4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan 12
12 noon – 2:00 p.m.
Sun Gallery
1015 E St, Hayward
(510) 581-4050 www.SunGallery.org

*Help
support
the art
programs
at our
high schools!*



Caliban opens 2019 Music series



SUBMITTED BY BRASK CONCERTS

Celtic duo Caliban is back, kicking off another year of music at Mission Coffee. Caliban is the contemporary subset of the Celtic rock band Tempest, both led by Lief Sorbye. Fiddler Kathy Buys pairs with Sorbye to make the Caliban duo, which presents a delightful, eclectic blend of music on fiddle and mando-guitar, filling a set with spirited dance tunes and spellbinding ballads.

Their repertoire consists of Celtic and British material, as well as traditional and original songs from Sorbye's native Norway. Featuring tight vocal harmonies and great instrumental skills, their show has a lively feel and a contagious sense of humor. Caliban is "bursting with life and energy, hard hitting rhythms and intelligent instrumental work" according to the Oakland Tribune.

Grab your kilt and join Sorbye and Buys in the fun in Fremont on Saturday, January 12 for their first gig of the year! The show is open to all ages and tickets are \$20 at the door.

Caliban
Saturday, Jan 12
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Mission Coffee Roasting Co.
151 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 623-6920

www.braskhouseconcerts.com/
www.tempestmusic.com/html/caliban.html
Tickets: \$20 at the door

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John McCutcheon Concert

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37151 Cabrillo Terrace
Thornton Ave at Cabrillo Terrace
Fremont

(510) 797-1492 ext. 203
events@saintj.com

Tickets \$27 adults, \$15
children 12 & under, children under 5 free





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3101 Walnut Avenue, Fremont CA 94538

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



CONTINUING EVENTS

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

Monday - Friday, Nov 19 - Jan 11

Holiday Lights Recycling

7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Drop-off working and nonworking light strands

Public Works Service Center
14200 Chapman Rd., San Leandro
(510) 577-3440

Thursdays, Nov 29 - Jan 15

Mt. Eden Gallery Fall Show

2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Student art exhibit.

Mt. Eden High School
2300 Panama St., Hayward
(510) 723-3180

Thursday - Sunday, Nov 30 - Jan 20

Lantern Light Festival \$

Thursday and Sunday
5 p.m. - 10 p.m., Friday and
Saturday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Celebration of Chinese culture

Alameda County Fairgrounds
4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton
(925) 426-7600
(651) 504-2000

Wednesdays, Dec 5 - Feb 20

Watercolor Class \$

9 a.m. - 12 noon

For all experience levels

San Lorenzo Adult School
820 Bockman Rd, San Lorenzo
(510) 317-4200
https://adu.slz.usd.org

Monday - Friday, Dec 13 - Mar 1

Celebrate Women!

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art from a variety of artists using different media

Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Monday - Friday, Dec 15 - Feb 15

Cultures in Transition: Photographs by Oliver Klink

Upstairs: Monday - Friday,
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Downstairs: Monday,
5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Tuesday and
Thursday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Celebrating Asia

PhotoCentral
1099 E St., Hayward
(510) 881-6721
www.photocentral.org

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, Dec 19 - Apr 28

Tech Help and Computer Tutor R

Wednesday 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.,
Thursday 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.,
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Half hour appts. for one-on-one computer and e-device help

Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 745-1464

Tuesdays & Thursdays, Jan 3 - Feb 7

Food Business Training R

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

10-part series on running your own food business

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
https://tinyurl.com/ya4xgmfo

Arts & Entertainment

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

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Paul's 7 Month Brisket,
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Sauces and Pies!

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Football Brunch

\$1 Mimosas,
New breakfast skillet,
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Happy Hour

Mon.-Fri 2pm-6pm

Great Prices
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and Drinks

WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS

Mon - Fri 11am - 2pm \$13.99 each

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

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www.smokingpigbbq.net

3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont

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Sweet Boy, true to his name, will greet you with gentle head bumps and purring. This 5 yrs young orange tabby loves attention, and will even drool a little from the simple pleasure of having his fur stroked. Neutered, current on vaccinations and ready to go home. Meet Sweet Boy at the Hayward Animal Shelter.



Rosie is a sweet, affectionate, 13 yrs young black and white tuxedo who loves to sit and have conversations with you. She's talkative and loves to lean in for chin scratches and getting her fur stroked. Spayed, current on vaccinations and ready to be your forever friend. Meet Rosie at the Hayward Animal Shelter.



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Hayward Animal Shelter

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

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Hayward

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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

Saturdays and Sundays, Jan 5 - Feb 24
Wild Wonders
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Games, activities, crafts for all ages
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Saturdays and Sundays, Jan 5 - Feb 24
Nature Crafts
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Get crafty and learn about the natural world
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Monday - Sunday, Jan 8 - Jan 31
Climate Change: Landscapes of Our Blue Planet During business hours Exhibit by Fremont artist Bhavna Misra
Reception: Sunday Jan 13, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 474-1004 www.fremontcoffee.com

Wednesdays, Jan 9 - Jan 23
Gift of Imperfection: Living With Your Whole Heart \$
10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Explore happiness and how to live a rich and fulfilling life
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6738

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Jan 11 - Jan 27
Shrek The Musical \$
Friday - Saturday: 7:30 p.m., Sunday: 2:30 p.m.
Come see your favorite ogre
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
https://starstrucktheatre.org/

Thursday-Sunday, Jan 11 - Feb 9
Musing and Memento Mori 12 noon - 5 p.m. Mixed media sculptures by David Morritt.
Reception: Friday, Jan. 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Olive Hyde Art Gallery 123 Washington Blvd., Fremont (510) 791-4357
www.fremont.gov/OliveHyde

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/

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Jan 8
Genealogy Research Class \$
2:00 p.m. - 3:55 p.m.
Basics of family tree research
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6738
www.haywardrec.org

Thursday, Jan 10
Garden Science for Kids
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
What do plants need to grow?
Centerville Library 3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont (510) 795-2629

Friday & Saturday, Jan 11 - Jan 12
Build a Better Birdhouse Battle Friday
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday 12 noon - 2 p.m.
Handmade birdhouses, artwork display, refreshments
Sun Gallery 1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050 www.sungallery.org

EL DORADO RESTAURANT
1/2 Price Promotions EVERYDAY Some restrictions apply
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MONDAY: ALL SOUPS, BEEF, CHICKEN, MENUDO, POZOLE, BIRRIA, TLALPENO



TUESDAY: TACO
WEDNESDAY: TORTAS
THURSDAY: BURRITOS
FRIDAY: All BEER half price

Sunday Buffet
9 to 3



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

Any Breakfast with meat & Coffee \$9.99+tax Mon-Sat 10am-12pm
Catering and Private Parties

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Monday 10-8 Tuesday - Friday 10-9 Sat, Sunday 9-9

Authentic Mexican Food Beer and Wine
El Dorado Restaurant

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corner of Grand and Winton

386 Winton Ave. Hayward

BINGO
Fraternal Order Of Eagles 1139

Thursday is - BINGO

Doors open 4pm Games Start 6:30pm

More Info: 510 676-3314

21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward

Saturday, Jan 12
Tai Chi & Refuge Nature Walk
9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Exercise and inner peace
Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513

Saturday, Jan 12
Hike the Mallard Slough R
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
3.7-mile nature walk. Bring binoculars, water, snacks, and dress appropriately
Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
www.eventbrite.com/e/inner-bair-is-land-walking-tour-tickets

Saturday, Jan 12
Family Bird Walk R
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Explore marsh trails for birds. Ages 5 - 10 with supervision
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards 1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x363
https://donedwardsfamilybird.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Jan 12
Dance for Fun 'n Fitness
2 p.m.
Learn swing jitterbug
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421 (510) 745-1432

Saturday, Jan 12
Dance for Fun 'n Fitness
3 p.m.
Learn vintage rock and roll-era line dances
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421 (510) 745-1432

Saturday, Jan 12
Lohri Utsav \$
6 p.m.
Punjabi festival, dinner and entertainment
Mulakat Hall 6170 Thornton Ave., Newark (510) 830-8771

Saturday, Jan 12
Open House
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student demos and learn about programs offered
Children's Innovation Center
39155 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 894-1497

Saturday, Jan 12
Storytime with Aunt Marie
11 a.m.
"Inch by Inch" and "Whoever You Are"
Books on B 1014 B Street, Hayward (510) 538-3943
www.booksonb.com

Saturday, Jan 12
Caliban \$
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Grab your kilt and join the fun with Celtic duo Caliban
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 474-1004
www.braskhouseconcerts.com

Saturday, Jan 12
Into the Night: Portraits of Life and Death
1:30 p.m.
Film explores how each of us approaches death
Niles Discovery Church of Fremont
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-0895
http://nilesdiscoverychurch.org/



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www.DriversForSurvivors.org

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

Expires 2/28/19

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ANY LARGE PIZZA \$2 OFF
ANY MEDIUM PIZZA \$1 OFF

510-727-0532

Dine In - Take Out - Delivery (Limited Area & Time)
26775 Hayward Blvd. Hayward
Present Coupon When Ordering. Mobile Coupons Not Accepted
Offers Cannot be Combines.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Alameda County Renew books by phone (510) 790-8096 For more information about the Bookmobile call (510) 745-1477 or visit www.aclibrary.org. Times & Stops subject to change	Tuesday 4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apartments, 4275 Bay St., FREMONT 5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. & Oholones St., FREMONT
Tuesday 4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT 5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., 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
Wednesday 12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT	Milpitas Bookmobile stops Renew books by phone (800) 471-0991 For more information (408) 293-2326 x3060
Thursday 11:30 – 12:30 Our Lady of Grace, 19920 Anita Ave., CASTRO VALLEY 2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School, 585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD	Wednesday 1:50 – 3:00 Foothill School, 1991 Landess Ave., MILPITAS 3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS
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	

22 VETERANS
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TEAM AMVETS
SUICIDE
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Saturday, Jan 12
Winter Music Concert
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Featuring the Fremont Flute Ensemble
Prince of Peace Church
38451 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 793-3366
fremontfluteensemble@yahoo.com

Saturday, Jan 12
Monarchs for Kids
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Learn about eggs, caterpillars, and chrysalides. Meet at Granary. Ages 3-6
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797 www.ebparks.org

Saturday - Sunday, Jan 12 - Jan 13
Monarchs: Pollinator Royalty
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Learn how butterflies affect our surroundings. Meet at Greenhouse
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797 www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sunday, Jan 12 - Jan 13
Monarch Spotting
Saturday 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Use a spotting scope to take a closer peek. Meet at Greenhouse
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797 www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jan 12
Dusk Discovery
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
See the beauty and diversity of Coyote Hills at dusk
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd, Fremont
(510) 544-3220 www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jan 12
Hotshot Hummingbirds R
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Join naturalist and photographer to discover unique adaptations
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd, Fremont
(510) 544-3220 1-888-327-2757

Saturday, Jan 12
Chris Dews Author Reading
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Fremont fiction author Chris Dews will read from his latest novel, "Antler Jinny & the Raven," and discuss it with local non-fiction author Tish Davidson
Half Price Books
39152 Fremont Hub, Fremont
(510) 744-0333
www.hpb.com/055
www.chrisdews.com

Saturday, Jan. 12
Comedy Night \$
7:30 p.m.
"True Heart Susie", "A Woman in Grey", "Hello Baby!"
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Jan. 13
Comedy Matinee \$
4 p.m.
"Barnum & Ringling", "Liberty", "Cat & Dog & Company", "Bacon Grabbers"
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Jan 13
LOV's Winter Concert
1 p.m.
The CoolTones Big Band featuring jazz, swing, Latin, blues, R&B, pop
Thornton Jr. High,
Multi-Use Auditorium
4357 Thornton Ave., Fremont
(510) 659-2542 (510) 793-5683
www.lov.org

Sunday, Jan 13
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Program
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Speakers, choir performances celebrating King's Vision
First Presbyterian Church of Newark
35450 Newark Blvd., Newark
www.newarkpres.org (510) 793-8181

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510-744-1582 or 510-793-2277
Renewmdwellness.com
210 Fremont Hub Courtyard, Fremont

Sunday, Jan 13
Puppet Show
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
See the story of The Very Hungry Caterpillar
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797 www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jan 13
Restorative Hike
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
2.5-mile hike around the shoreline. Ages 15+
Hayward Shoreline
at West Winton
3050 West Winton Ave, Hayward
(510) 670-7270 www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jan 13
Dumbarton Quarry Bayside Campground Hike
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
History of the quarry site and
campground on easy 2.5-mile hike.
Meet at quarry parking lot. Ages 12+
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont (510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Jan 14
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Annual Milpitas High School Student Speech Contest
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215 http://www.clubrun-ner.ca/milpitas

Monday, Jan 14
Winter Veggies Container Gardening 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Learn how to grow your own winter veggies in a container garden
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421

Monday, Jan 14
Outdoor Discoveries: Water, Water Everywhere R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Playful science for home school kids. Ages 4 - 8
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org/register

Tuesday, Jan 15
Food Business Training Academy R
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Understanding cash/profit: how you make money
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421

Tuesday, Jan 15
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Share your enthusiasm for bird life. Ages 12+
Alameda Creek Regional Trail
Beard Staging Area Intersection of
Beard Road & Beard Common,
Fremont
www.ebparksonline.org

Wednesday, Jan 16
Irvington Community Workshop
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discuss general plan to strengthen historic heart of Irvington
Fremont Main Library Fukaya Room
A 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 574-2063

Thursday, Jan 17
East Bay Stompers Band
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Swing standards and happy music. No cover
Bronco Billy's Pizza - Irvington
41200 Blacow Rd, Fremont
(510) 438-0121 (510) 914-7304
Thursday, Jan 17
Food Business Training Academy R
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Learn about operations and how to get things done
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421

Saturday, Jan 19
Tribute to Johnny Cash \$
7:30 p.m.
Celebrate the life and music of the Man in Black
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd, Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
http://www.cvcfa.com/castro-valley-arts-foundation-2017-2018-series

Fleet of the Future

SUBMITTED BY MELISSA JORDAN

With a steady flow of new “Fleet of the Future” trains arriving in 2019, Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) officials are planning what to do with the fleet of the past — the “legacy” train cars that have served the Bay Area with many dating to the start of BART in 1972.

There’s lots of public interest in what will happen to the old train cars: Could they be donated to museums? Turned into homeless shelters? Used at tech schools for mobile classrooms? Repurposed into container-cart coffee shops? Or sold off as scrap metal to the highest bidder?

The BART Board of Directors will get a look at early plans for the fleet decommissioning at its Thursday, January 10 meeting. The decommissioning is a complex process because BART will operate with a mixed fleet of new and old cars for some time. The new and old cars can’t join together in one train, but there will be full train sets made up of new and old running simultaneously for several years.

“It is a complicated balancing act because we have an operational need to expand service and lengthen trains; we’re depending on the Fleet of the Future delivery schedule; we have to plan for enough storage for all the train cars; and we’re figuring out what to do with the old ones as they are retired,” said Philip Kamhi, Special Projects Manager for Rolling Stock & Shops, and the lead on the decommissioning.

One pinch point will come in early 2020, when BART’s capacity to store the growing fleet for maintenance will be maxing out. Over the next couple of years, there will come a point where there are more new cars running on BART lines than old cars. It’s estimated that the entire legacy fleet retirement will be completed

by the end of 2023. But BART can’t do just anything it feels like with the old cars — as much as some might like to see them used as planters, tiny homes or art installations.

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) requires that after the useful life of federally assisted property is reached, rolling stock may be sold. If the FTA-assisted property is determined to have a market value that exceeds \$5,000 per unit, the FTA is entitled to an amount calculated by multiplying the current market value, or net proceeds from sales, by FTA’s percentage of participation in the cost of the original purchase.

This calculus is important because BART must exercise sound financial stewardship over the process. Take, as a hypothetical example, if a single train car were valued at \$10,000, and funded originally at about 70 percent by FTA. If that car were sold for scrap, BART must pay the FTA its share back of around \$7,000. And even if that train car were donated free of charge to a museum, the FTA would still have to be paid its \$7,000 share, putting BART out of pocket for that money.

BART’s legacy fleet is composed of 59 A2 cars and 380 B2 cars (from the ‘70s; rehabbed in 1998 and 2002 and eligible for retirement in 2018 and 2022); 150 C1 cars (from the ‘80s, never rehabilitated, eligible for retirement in 2015 and 2018); and the generally worst-performing cars, 80 C2 cars (from the ‘90s, never rehabilitated, eligible for retirement in 2018 and 2021).

The car selection criteria for decommissioning will take into consideration the following, at a minimum:

- Reliability – Mean Time Between Incident (MTBI) and MTBI rate/1000



BART Legacy cars; Fleet of the Future cars, photo by Felicia Kieselhorst

- hours over a 12- and 24-month period. Decommission “repeaters” or bad actors that impact service reliability
- Availability – Long term holds due to accident damage
 - Exterior and interior condition
 - Hours (total number of service hours the car has run)
 - Time remaining on key components
 - Status of component overhauls
 - APSE (Auxiliary Power Supply Equipment) type

A delicate dance will be involved as new cars eventually enable all peak-period Transbay trains to be 10 cars long, easing capacity concerns. The Fleet Disposition Team will manage the process, including selecting which parts should be harvested from retired vehicles and choosing which cars with the highest failure rates get retired first.

Financial Planning stakeholders will ensure that FTA financial commitments have been met and receive any sale or scrap value into the General Fund. The Procurement Department will assist with disposition of cars, such as advertising them for sale and negotiating with external vendors. Legal will ensure legal

compliance, and marketing will outreach to provide information and engage the public on what should be done with the old cars.

Some ideas that have caught the public’s eye in other places aren’t a good fit for the BART fleet. As an example, some carbon steel subway cars from other systems have been sunk into the ocean for use as part of an artificial reef, but the aluminum composition of BART cars prevents this from being feasible. Some agencies can sell off their train cars to be reused by other systems; BART, however, operates on a non-standard gauge or track width that wouldn’t work in most places.

One day in the future, there will be a retirement announcement and ceremony as the last of the original BART cars rolls off into the sunset. Meanwhile, members of the public have some time to share input on what they think should be done with the cars. One way is to attend the January 10 Board of Director’s meeting and give direct input. For those who can’t attend the meeting in person, an online livestream of the BART Legacy Fleet Decommissioning presentation will be posted at www.bart.gov/board. Finally, people can contact BART via their website at www.bart.gov/contact.

Musing and Memento Mori

SUBMITTED BY GLORIA KIM

Olive Hyde Art Gallery opens 2019 with the art of David Morritt in “Musing and Memento Mori.” Inspired by the environment, culture, and the everyday rhythm of life, Morritt’s mixed-media sculptures invoke a dialogue between feminine and masculine, ornate and unadorned, growth and decay, celebration and mourning, vulnerability and truth. As a peaceful support of protest, revolution, and protection of wildlife and the environment, these works promote an inclusive vision of world peace focusing on human as well as animal rights.

Morritt is an American artist, teacher, and curator based in San Francisco. He currently teaches sculpture at Orinda Intermediate School.



Morritt’s art has been featured in several exhibitions in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and Seattle with an upcoming group show in New York and solo exhibition in Fremont in January 2019.

“Musing and Memento Mori” opens with a reception on Friday, January 11 and runs through Saturday, February 9.

Musing and Memento Mori
Friday, Jan 11 – Sat, Feb 9
Thursday – Sunday: 12 noon – 5 p.m.

Reception:
Friday, Jan 11
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 791-4357
<https://fremont.gov/OliveHyde>
www.davidmorritt.com



Physician’s Role in Society

SUBMITTED BY JUDY CHONG

There are some who say that doctors should “stay in their lane” and concentrate on patching people up and fighting disease. Doctors could and should do so much more, say members of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR). Dr. Robert Gould, associate adjunct professor at UC San Francisco School of Medicine and president of the San Francisco-Bay Area Chapter of PSR, will talk about the work of PSR on Saturday, January 26.



This physician-led nonprofit organization works with government agencies to bring about protective legislation, and to protect the public from threats to global survival, among others. Some of those threats include nuclear warfare, nuclear proliferation, global warming and toxic degradation of the environment.

The event is sponsored by League of Women Voters (LWV) Fremont-Newark-Union City. For more information, call LWV at (510) 794-5783, visit <https://my.lwv.org/california/fremont-newark-union-city>, or call Fremont Main Library at (510) 745-1400.

Dr. Robert Gould Talk
Saturday, Jan 26
10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Fremont Main Library, Fukaya Room B
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 794-5783 - LWV
(510) 745-1400 - Library
<https://my.lwv.org/california/fremont-newark-union-city>

Register early for Spring Flea Market

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER TIBBETTS

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District’s (HARD) Kenneth C. Aitken Senior & Community Center has table space available for its Indoor Big Spring Flea Market to be held on Saturday, March 2. Table rentals are \$30 each for HARD residents and \$40 each for nonresidents. Registration will be accepted in-person at the Aitken Senior Center on Friday, January 11. Deposits are nonrefundable and there is a limit of two tables per person. For more information, call (510) 881-6738.

Indoor Big Spring Flea Market
Saturday, March 2
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Kenneth C. Aitken Senior and Community Center
17800 Redwood Rd, Castro Valley
(510) 881-6738

Registration: Friday, Jan 11
8:30 a.m.

Classifieds Deadline: Noon Thursday
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California water below normal in season's first snow survey

AP WIRE SERVICE

Winter storms have blanketed California's Sierra Nevada in snow, but the drought-prone state is still off to another drier-than-normal start to the crucial wet season, state officials said Thursday.

California water managers said Thursday the Sierra snowpack is only 67 percent of normal in this winter's first manual measurement. The amount of snow is measured monthly through the winter at more than 260 locations to help water managers plan for how much they can deliver to customers later in the year.

As snow in the Sierra melts in the spring and summer, it flows into reservoirs

for storage and provides drinking and agricultural water for much of California. The snowpack supplies about 30 percent of the state's water needs, according to the Water Resources department.

Precipitation has bounced up and down as the state continues to recover from a devastating drought that led to tight water restrictions for residents and farmers. Persistent drought has also dried out trees and brush, contributing to severe wildfires.

Gov. Jerry Brown declared a formal end to a three-year drought emergency in 2017, but said water conservation efforts must continue.

"The last few years have shown how variable California's climate truly is and

what a profound impact climate change has on our water resources," Karla Nemeth, director of the California Department of Water Resources, said in a statement.

More than 92 percent of California is considered abnormally dry, or in moderate, severe or extreme drought, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor, a project of several federal agencies and University of Nebraska-Lincoln. That's up from 56 percent a year ago.

California typically gets about two-thirds of its annual rainfall between December and March.

A storm is expected to drop snow and rain on much of Northern California,

including the Sierra, this weekend and into next week, the National Weather Service said Thursday.

At Phillips Station, a water measurement site near Lake Tahoe, officials on Thursday measured 25.5 inches (65 centimeters) of snow and a snow water equivalent of 9 inches (23 centimeters) — about 80 percent of average for the early January survey.

"We still have three wet season months ahead of us, so there's time for the snowpack to build and improve before it begins to melt, which usually starts happening around April 1," Michael Anderson, climatologist for the water department, said in a statement.

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SPORTS

Cross Country

League champion competes in state meet

SUBMITTED BY AMIT ARORA

Arnav Arora, a cross country runner at Mission San Jose High School (MSJHS) in Fremont, recently took the top spot in the 3-Mile Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) cross country race with a time of 15:36.2.

The race, held November 8 at Hayward High School, included runners from high schools in Fremont, Newark, Union City and Hayward. MVAL is part of the Bay Shore Conference in the North Coast Section (NCS). Arnav finished second in the previous year's race.

Arnav also participated in NCS Championship on November 20 and secured the ninth position in Division II Boys and became the first MSJHS runner since 2005 to qualify for the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) State Cross Country Championship which was held on November 24 at Woodward Park in Fresno. Arnav ran a 16:28.3 for 5000 meters.

The run was a memorable experience for Arnav as he was representing his school and

Arnav Arora

competing against some of the best runners from all over California. He dedicates his success to his coaches at MSJHS: Cross Country Coaches Marden, Njoo and Addison who have not only provided him with solid coaching and guidance since his freshman year but have also encouraged him to push his boundaries and strive to go above and beyond.

Lady Cougars finish tournament with a win

Girls Basketball

SUBMITTED BY COACH DARRYL REINA

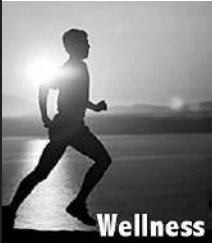
The Newark Memorial Lady Cougars finished third in the annual Newark Optimist Club Holiday Basketball Classic with a victory over the Lady Panthers of Burlingame 42-32 on December 29. Jasmin Magpoc, Lauryn Kwe, and Rylee Sarasua were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Teen Driver Program

SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) and Castro Valley Library are set to conduct Start Smart: Teen Driver Program, a driver safety education class, on Tuesday, January 22. The program targets new and future licensed teenage drivers between ages 15-19 and their parents/guardians. CHP officers will discuss traffic collision avoidance techniques, collision causing factors, driver/parent responsibilities, and seatbelt usage. Additionally, testimonies will be provided by officers who have investigated fatal collisions involving teens, and family members who have lost love ones in traffic collisions. Contact the Castro Valley Library at (510) 667-7900 or the California Highway Patrol to register.

Start Smart Teen Driver Program
Tuesday, Jan 22
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Castro Valley Library, Learning Center
3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900



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Park It

BY NED MacKAY

Although monarch butterflies have not arrived in great numbers this year to spend the winter at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont, park naturalists are still offering programs highlighting the amazing insects, with emphasis on how their numbers can be preserved and increased. Monarch spotting programs are scheduled from 2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays through February 2, Sundays through January 27; and from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sundays, January 13 and January 20. Meet at the greenhouse. “Marvelous Monarchs,” a slide show, and walk to the eucalyptus grove where the monarchs cluster is, is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, January 27 and Saturday, February 2. Meet at the granary.

In early February, the butterflies leave to resume their multi-generational migratory life cycle. “Farewell to the Monarchs” is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, February 3 with naturalist Mindy Castle and the interpretive staff. Learn about how to protect the insects and

make a monarch butterfly craft to take home. Meet at the granary.

Monarch butterflies live exclusively on milkweed. A program is set from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday, February 10; and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, February 17 at the greenhouse, where you can collect milkweed seeds to take home for your own garden.

Ardenwood is at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84 (the Dumbarton Bridge approach). For information on park programs and entry fees, call (510) 544-2797. Parking is free.

Hummingbirds are the stars of a program from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, January 12 at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont, with naturalist Kristina Parkison and photographer Don Jedlovec. Jedlovec will show photos, stop-motion video and techniques for capturing amazing images of the “flying jewels. Designed for ages 12 and older, the program is free, but registration is required. To register, call (888) 327-2757. Select option 2 and refer to program number 23495. Parkison and Jedlovec also will host a sunrise photography program at Coyote Hills from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday, January 19, also for ages 12 and

up. Registration is required; refer to program 23515. Both programs are free.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway. There’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. For general information, call (510) 544-3220.

Over at Sunol Regional Wilderness, the interpretive staff hosts “Wild Wonders” from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in January and February, with games, activities and explorations on a different topic each week.

Sunol is at the end of Geary Road off Calaveras Road, about five miles south of I-680 in southern Alameda County. Call (510) 544-3249.

“Wonderful Watershed: Tree to Sea” is the theme of Family Nature Fun from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, January 12 and January 13 at Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda. There’s a new program at that same time each week.

Crab Cove is at 1252 McKay Avenue, off Alameda’s Central Avenue. Call (510) 544-3187.

Naturalist “Trail Gail” Broesder plans a nature walk at a different regional park from 9 a.m. to 12 noon every Sunday in January, for ages 8 and older. Wear hiking

shoes and bring a snack to share. The hike on Sunday, January 13 starts at the Lone Oak picnic area in Tilden Regional Park near Berkeley. Gail also will lead a Wednesday Walk starting at 9:30 a.m. January 16 at Carquinez Shoreline in Martinez, climbing to views of the town and the strait.

Meet at the Nejedly Staging Area on Carquinez Scenic Drive just west of town. Rain or muddy conditions will cancel the hikes. For more information, call (510) 544-2233.

“Reduce, Reuse, Recycle” is the mantra for a program from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, January 12 at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. The interpretive staff will show how you can reuse common household items and provide hints for recycling and reducing waste.

Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley’s Main Street. Call (888) 327-2757, ext. 3050.

No matter the season, there’s always a lot to see and do in the East Bay Regional Parks. For full listings, visit the website www.ebparks.org.

Job fairs focus on East Bay youths

SUBMITTED BY DAVE MASON

Officials from the East Bay Regional Park District are gearing up for the district’s fifth annual Youth Job Fairs set for January 26 in Oakley and February 2 in Union City.

Both events aim to provide young people, ages 15 to 24, with an opportunity to learn about specific park district jobs available and interact with current employees to get insight into what it’s like to work for the park district. Highlighted 2019 positions include: Interpretive Student Aides, Public Safety Student Aides, Recreation Leaders, Lifeguards, Gate Attendants, Park Services Attendants, Student Laborers, Field Interns, Interns, and Volunteers.

The Youth Job Fairs also include general information sessions on resume writing, application submittal, and job interviewing for youth looking to enter the workforce, whether at the park district or elsewhere.

“The park district’s annual Youth Job Fairs are an important way for the district to engage with local youth looking for



jobs,” said East Bay Regional Park District Ward 5 Director Ayn Wieskamp. “The park district works very hard to ensure youth in the district are aware of the jobs the district has to offer.”

The East Bay Regional Parks District is the largest employer of youth in the East Bay. Each year the park district hires more than 400 area youths to work in local parks and visitor centers. Many positions are for temporary seasonal summer work such as recreation leaders and lifeguards,

among others. “The park district is interested in attracting qualified and energetic job candidates who care about parks, nature learning, and enjoy outdoor recreation,” said East Bay Regional Park District Chief Human Resources Officer Kip Walsh. “The Youth Job Fairs are a great way for the park district to connect directly with interested job candidates.” The Oakley Youth Job Fair will be 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday,

Jan. 26 at the Big Break Visitor Center, 69 Big Break Road, Oakley. The Union City Job Fair is being held in partnership with the city of Union City and will meet February 2, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Ruggieri Senior Center, 33997 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City. For more information, call (510) 544-2154 or visit the East Bay Parks website at www.ebparks.org.

East Bay Regional Parks Youth Job Fairs

Saturday, Jan 26
10 a.m. – 12 noon
Big Break Visitor Center
69 Big Break Rd, Oakley

Saturday, Feb 2
10 a.m. – 12 noon
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City
(510) 544-2154
www.ebparks.org

Author reading at Half Price Books

SUBMITTED BY JOHNNA LAIRD

Fremont fiction author Chris Dews will read from his latest novel, “Antler Jinny & the Raven,” on Saturday, January 12 at Half Price Books at the Fremont Hub. The reading, followed by a question-answer period, is co-sponsored by Fremont Area Writers and Half Price Books as part of a Second Saturday monthly series to give the public access to local Fremont Area Writers, their works, and their writing process.

Dews will read excerpts from his novel and discuss his book with local non-fiction author Tish Davidson in a conversation similar to the format of City Arts and Lectures, live and heard on KQED radio. Dews will also take questions from the audience.

“Antler Jinny & the Raven,” which is Dews’ third novel, takes place in Celtic Scotland in 65 CE (common era) and builds its story around a disabled, slave girl who must become Queen of the Dragons to survive, which is not an easy task given that her owner seeks the same title.

Davidson, whose latest book “Vaccines,” focused on the history, science, and issues around treatments to prevent disease, will be the featured speaker at the Second Saturday series on February 9.

Chris Dews reading
Saturday, Jan 12
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Half Price Books
39152 Fremont Hub, Fremont
(510) 744-0333
www.hpb.com/055
www.chrisdews.com

FUSS Summer Programs Fair

Vendor registration open!

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT UNIFIED STUDENT STORE

Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS) is calling out to interested vendors to register for the 2019 FUSS Summer Programs Fair, taking place on Friday, March 1. Registration deadline is February 22. FUSS, a nonprofit organization, provides this opportunity for vendors to share valuable resources with students and families who are looking for summer programs and activities. All net proceeds from FUSS events and activities go to support Fremont Unified School District programs and students. To reserve a table and for more information, visit www.fuss4schools.org under “Events and Activities” or email events@fuss4schools.org.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Fremont Unified School District offers FREE preschool for income-eligible families. The income limits have been raised recently and more families are qualifying. Children must be 3-5 years old and toilet trained. It's a 3-hour class, 5 days per week. Openings now and throughout the school year. For information: 510-659-2579 or preschool@fremont.k12.ca.us

FUSS Summer Programs Fair
Friday, March 1
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
American High School Rotunda
36300 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
www.fuss4schools.org under
“Events and Activities”
events@fuss4schools.org

Registration: Until Feb 22
Long Table Vendor: \$90
Round Table Vendor: \$60

Film explores everyone’s approach to death

SUBMITTED BY THE REV. JEFFREY SPENCER

The Second Saturday Documentary Series, by Niles Discovery Church and San Jose Peace and Justice Center, is screening “Into the Night: Portraits of Life and Death” on Saturday, January 12. The film explores various ways we think about death – not in general, but our own. Into the Night features nine fascinating men and women for whom death is no longer an abstraction. Whether through a dire prognosis, imminence of their own death, loss of a loved one, a sudden epiphany, or a temperament

born to question, they have truly awakened to their mortality. Admission to the film is free and will be followed by a discussion. For information, visit www.nilesdiscoverychurch.org/apps/Events.php or call The Rev. Jeffrey Spencer, senior pastor and teacher at Niles Discovery Church at (510)-797-0895.

“I hope that by watching this film, we will create a safe place for people to talk about a subject of universal importance,” said The Rev. Spencer. “Though many people resist talking about the subject, it is a reality we all face. Deep down, I think we all yearn to talk about it.”

Into the Night: Portraits of Life and Death
Saturday, Jan 12
1:30 p.m.

Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510)-797-0895
www.nilesdiscoverychurch.org/apps/Events.php

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).

Mediation Principles and Practice Course offered

SUBMITTED BY LAUREL ANDERSON/MARINA HINESTROSA

The Santa Clara County Office of Mediation and Ombuds Services is offering a 5-day, 40-hour course on Mediation Principles and Practice over the course of two consecutive weekends (plus a Monday) in January and February 2019. For the first time in the course offering’s 25-year history and at the request of the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors, participants are being offered this course for free (conditional on space, wait listing may apply).

This comprehensive, multi-disciplinary approach to mediation is a valuable career

investment for those seeking advancement in positions that deal with conflict, such as labor relations and human resources, social work, union stewardships, or simply desire a more masterful and strategic approach to interpersonal conflict.

All participants will receive a certification of completion for the training course. For individuals seeking to fulfill a Minimum Continuing Legal Education (MCLE), 32.5 hours of the course is approved through the California State Bar Association. This course satisfies the requirements for mediation training pursuant to the California Dispute Resolution Programs Act.

After “registering” for the course through Eventbrite, the Office will contact you to

request completion of an application, as there is currently more interest than space for these courses. For questions, please contact Noemi Cana at noemi.cana@ceo.sccgov.org, or by phone at (408) 993-4107.

To register, please visit:
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/40-hour-introduction-to-mediation-principles-and-practice-tickets-52646417853?aff=ebdssbdestsearch

January 26, 27 and February 2, 3, 4
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
County Training Center at Charcot
2310 N. First Street, Suite 102, San Jose
(408) 993-4107
noemi.cana@ceo.sccgov.org

Wieckowski takes ceremonial oath of office in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA
PHOTOS BY TIM OROZCO

State Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) held a community-oriented, ceremonial swearing-in event on Thursday, January 3, 2019 at John F. Kennedy High School in Fremont, after being re-elected to a second term to the Senate. Fremont Police Chief Kim Petersen administered the ceremonial oath of office. He was officially sworn in December 3, 2018 in Sacramento. Wieckowski represents the 10th District, which includes southern Alameda County and parts of Santa Clara County.



Fremont Police Chief Kim Petersen delivers ceremonial oath of office to Sen. Bob Wieckowski, as his wife Sue and stepson Luke look on.



Sen. Bob Wieckowski and Julie Dunkle of the League of Women Voters honor local student activists with the Parkland Voters Movement, which preregisters teens to vote.

What’s in store for Irvington?

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF FREMONT

Residents who live in the Irvington district of Fremont are invited to attend an Irvington Community Plan Workshop to learn about how the area might develop in the coming years under the city’s general plan.

The workshop, set for Wednesday, January 16 is sponsored by the City of Fremont, and will provide residents with an overview of the city’s General Plan as it applies to the Irvington Community Plan Area. Also discussed will be new state legislation that affects local city planning efforts. Representatives from various city departments including Planning, Police, Transportation and Engineering will be on hand to answer questions.

Starting at 7:00 p.m., the 90-minute meeting will be in the Fukaya Room at the Fremont Main Library, 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont. Admission is free. For details, call Wayland Li at (510) 494-4453 or send an email to wli@fremont.gov. More information about the workshop is posted online at https://fremont.gov/IrvingtonCommunityWorkshop.

The Irvington Community Plan Area is centered around the historic community of Irvington, one of Fremont’s five original towns. It encompasses 4.8 square miles. The Plan Area extends from Mowry Avenue on the north to Auto Mall Parkway on the south. The western boundary is formed by Interstate 880 and the Newark city limits. The eastern boundary skirts the edge of the Central Community Plan Area along Argonaut Way, Bidwell Street, and Fremont Boulevard and then extends up Grimmer Boulevard to Paseo Padre Parkway and east to the Union Pacific railroad tracks.

Irvington Community Plan Workshop
Wednesday, Jan. 16
7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
An overview of the Irvington Community Plan
Fremont Main Library, Fukaya Room
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-4453
wli@fremont.gov
Admission: Free

Community Office Hours in Milpitas

SUBMITTED BY ASSEMBLYMEMBER KANSEN CHU

Assemblymember Kansen Chu, District 25 will conduct his community office hours to hear directly from the public in a one-on-one meeting on Thursday, January 24. Assemblymember Chu will provide assistance with state or local issues, as well as give an update of his priorities for the community. Online RSVP is required to attend the event. Submitting an RSVP is not a confirmation of the time slot; the district office staff will reach out to confirm the appointment. For more information, call the district office at (408) 262-2501.

Community Office Hours
Thursday, Jan 24
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Milpitas Library
160 N. Main St, Milpitas
(408) 262-2501

RSVP online; light refreshments served
Free onsite parking

Blood donations can help save lives

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINE WELCH

The new year has arrived and it’s time to make healthy resolutions. Important ones always worth remembering are to stop snacking and slacking and starting to read and run.

But what about resolving to give more life? Now that’s a resolution worth keeping! And it’s as easy as scheduling a blood or platelet donation with the American Red Cross by downloading the free American Red Cross Donor app at www.RedCrossBlood.org or by calling 1 (800) 733-2767.

Meanwhile, here are some in-person blood donation opportunities available through January 31 at the Fremont – Newark Blood Donation Center in Newark:

Jan. 8-10: 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 11-12: 8:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 13: 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
Jan. 14: 11:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Jan. 15: 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 16-17: 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 18-19: 8:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 20: 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
Jan. 21: 11:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Jan. 22-24: 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 25-26: 8:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 27: 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
Jan. 28-29: 11:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Jan. 30: 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 31: 11:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Fremont - Newark Blood Donation Center
39227 Cedar Blvd, Newark
(800) 733-2767
www.redcrossblood.org

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

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

The commonly used idiom “herding cats” can be used to dramatize the difficulty of gaining consensus when a gaggle of councilmembers attempt to come to an appropriate consensus. The “quibble confusion quotient” expands exponentially with each additional participant in any discussion. In city government, responsibility to drive the herd in a coherent manner so all may reach a decision in an orderly and respectful manner falls to the mayor. In our local council-manager cities, the mayor is considered “first among equals,” the elected leader with ceremonial and representative responsibilities, but no greater voting power than other councilmembers.

But even though voting power is limited, mayors do have influence on the order and manner of public council meetings. It is here that strong guidance can make the difference between tedious, ill-prepared and inconsequential dilatory meetings or well-run and efficient consideration that enlightens and encourages an orderly process. I have been

Herding Cats

told from those who occupy the dais that it is difficult to restrain from oratorical excess when the room is quiet and it seems that a large audience is listening to you and only you. While that may be somewhat valid in the mind of the speaker, thoughts of the moment can be a double-edge sword, either revealing a thoughtful, cogent and concise statement or simply exposing empty oratory.

Through it all, the Mayor serves in an important role - to moderate public comment and councilmember discussion. This critical component employs a skill that is often underestimated since, if done properly, guides a meeting effortlessly and steers its participants to a fair representation of the importance and value of agenda items without unnecessary delay. If alternatives are limited by law or disposition (e.g. direction to staff for return to a future council meeting) without a final decision requested or necessary, the mayor should monitor an appropriate time allotment. An effective mayor can restrain excessive verbosity and redundancy and curb their own commentary as well.

All in all, election of our mayors not only puts our faith and trust in someone to make decisions for

us as a council representative, but entrusts them with the difficult task of riding herd on a clowder [proper term for a group of cats] or, if unruly, a destruction [a group of wild cats]. I would propose, however, that when effective and well-managed, the gathering could be termed a “pride” that serves the purpose of elevating the group to a socially advantageous organization of community members that can hunt for solutions successfully.

But as cowboys in a comedic commercial (youtube.com) noted about herding cats: “Don’t let anyone tell you it’s easy!” ending the segment saying, “It aint an easy job but when you bring a herd into town and haven’t lost a one of ‘em, there aint a feeling like it in the world!”

Go get ‘em, mayors!

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

NASA SPACE PLACE

What Can We Learn From Light?

BY TEAGAN WALL

When you look up at the night sky and see stars, what you’re seeing is light produced by those stars many years ago. Because this is how we study the stars, it helps to know a few cool things about light.

For example, light always travels at a constant speed, called the speed of light. It doesn’t matter if the star giving off light is moving towards us, or away from us. This is different than most things.

Think of riding a skateboard while throwing a baseball. If the skateboard is moving toward the target when you throw the

ball, the speed of the skateboard and the speed of the thrown ball combine. This means that the ball travels faster than it would have if you just threw the ball while standing still. But, if the skateboard is traveling away from the target when you throw the ball, the ball travels slower than it would have if you threw it while standing still. With light, though, it doesn’t matter how fast the skateboard is moving, the light will always travel at the same speed.

Another fun fact about light is that it is made of waves—kind of like the waves in the ocean—and those waves can come in different frequencies. The frequency measures how many peaks of a wave pass a certain point within a set amount of time. To understand how this works, think of a beach. If only one wave washes up on shore every minute, that’s pretty slow, or a low frequency. If one wave washes up every second, that’s

more frequent. We’d say that those waves have a higher frequency.

With light, the frequency determines the color or type of light. We can see the colors of the rainbow: red through violet. Red is low frequency light and violet is higher frequency. There are also types of light that we can’t see that have a higher or lower frequency than the waves of visual light. We can use special telescopes to “see” these types of light coming from space too; and, these telescopes help NASA scientists to understand the stars and universe.

Learn more about light by visiting the NASA Space Place:
<https://spaceplace.nasa.gov/photon-pileup>.

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Everick K. Chong
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
August 3, 1933 – January 7, 2019

Poondi Desikachari Badri
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
June 20, 1935 – January 4, 2019

Celia Chaney
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
April 6, 1959 – January 4, 2019

Lupe H. Perez
RESIDENT OF RIPON
March 31, 1923 – January 3, 2019

Frank Valadao Ormonde
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
February 9, 1945 – January 2, 2019

Ellen Clements Black
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
January 21, 1936 – January 1, 2019

Dave A. Amaral
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
February 14, 1937 – December 31, 2018

Dorothy Sanchez
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
June 21, 1963 – December 27, 2018

Michael Botello
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
June 17, 1963 – December 25, 2018

Norma Jean Freitas
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
October 9, 1926 – December 22, 2018

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October 9, 1926 – December 22, 2018



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RESIDENT OF SAN RAMON
January 13, 1944 – January 3, 2019

Yuk Bing Chow
RESIDENT OF SAN JOSE
February 6, 1925 – January 3, 2018

Michael Perucca
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
March 2, 1955 – January 3, 2019

Carlos Medellin
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
November 4, 1943 – January 2, 2019

Xi Sheng Fang
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
January 6, 1948 – December 29, 2018

Joaquin Negrette
RESIDENT OF NEWARK
August 27, 1925 – December 26, 2018

Robert Birch
RESIDENT OF SACRAMENTO
August 26, 1931 – December 27, 2018

Peter Cheskiewicz
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
April 5, 1955 – December 26, 2018

Daisy Brooks
RESIDENT OF SANTA CLARA
June 23, 1962 – December 25, 2018

Cristian Marquez
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
November 16, 2018 – December 23, 2018

Balwant Bhagwat
RESIDENT OF WOODBRIDGE
July 24, 1956 – December 23, 2018

Eiko Lane
RESIDENT OF UNION CITY
January 21, 1932 – December 23, 2018

Pam Basrai
RESIDENT OF SAN BERNARDINO
December 21, 1971 – December 21, 2018

Elizabeth Scranton
RESIDENT OF FREMONT
May 2, 1941 – December 20, 2018

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Obituary

Rev. Nancy Schluntz

Rev. Nancy Sue Schluntz, interfaith chaplain, passed into spirit life on December 21st (Winter Solstice}. She will be missed by friends, family, and the many people whose lives she touched during her years of service in our community.

Nancy was born January 6, 1944 in El Centro, Colombia, the second of two daughters born to Dorothy Mae and Harry Warren. The Schluntz family moved to Oakland (Alameda home port) from Austin, TX in 1966 settling in Hayward in 1970.

Nancy served as Executive Director of the Family Emergency Shelter Coalition, Hayward, CA (FESCO), for 13 years. During that time she guided the agency through development of two transitional housing facilities, implemented mental health and employment services, and expanded housing services for the homeless families with children served by the agency.

Chaplaincy work (graduate of the Chaplaincy Institute Seminary; Berkeley, CA) filled her time for many years and Nancy authored several books, sermons and articles including; Leaves in My Hair (Insights and Poetry), Animals on Reiki, Hand in Paw.

Nancy remained active until the last few months of her life counseling through her service, groups and website. She was especially fond of working at Sulphur Creek Nature Center in



Hayward. Nancy was also active in the National League of American Pen Women, League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Nancy is survived by her husband of 53 years, Gregg; daughter Gwen Miller, son Sean Schluntz; daughters-in-law Elizabeth Schluntz and Karen Watkins, son-in-law Allen Miller, grandchildren Katy and Logan Schluntz; Max, Sam and Gregg Miller; and Haley and Harry Watkins. Nancy's sister, Linda Anne Keese, lives in San Marcos Texas. (Gregg's son; Nancy's stepson, Jeffrey Steven Watkins passed in 2016).

A celebration of life service will be held at First United Methodist Church, Hayward on February 2, 2019 (10 AM).

The family requests that in lieu gifts or flowers; donations be made to the human services, animal rescue or environmental nonprofit agency of your choice in her memory.

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Obituary

Peter Andrew Cheskiewicz

Peter Andrew Cheskiewicz was born on April 5, 1955 at 10:52 PM to Henry and Teresa Cheskiewicz in the Kenmore Mercy Hospital in New York. On August 10, 1956 his brother Anthony was born. Around 1960 the family started a two and half year journey across the States as their father worked on laying the AT&T phonelines. Their mother home schooled them along the way visiting actual historic landmarks as a live textbooks. Their father taught the everything about fishing.

At the end of the journey they landed in Hayward, CA where they planted there roots. On November 11, 1962 his sister Cathy was born followed by Patricia on November 10, 1964.

Peter through his school years was athletic, during his tenor at

Sunset High School he played on the varsity football team where he holds records for running yardage, received the Daily Review Award and was known as Sunset High Brilliant running back. His brother Anthony played on the same team with him. Pete also played Babe Ruth baseball.

After High School Pete joined the Army from 1973 to 1979 where he worked in the burn unit as a physical therapist.

He later married Paulette Lampros and they had a daughter, Cassidy Joann and a son, Chad Henry. They resided in Fremont. In 2001 the marriage ended.

In 2004 he meet Roberta Moretti and became domestic partners in 2005 for the balance of his life.

He worked at the Numi Plant and then transitioned to the insulation business where he did sales and the installation of for approx. 30 years.

Through out his life he had a passion for fishing. Self taught fly fisherman and fly knot tyer. He was always known to have a joke or story to tell around the camp fire of one of his favorite places, Tuolumne.

Peter passed away peacefully in his home in Fremont. He leaves behind his life partner Roberta, Daughter Cassidy, Son Chad, Grandsons Mason, Adrian and Angelo. His Brother Anthony and Sister Cathy.

He will be dearly missed



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Obituary

Celia (Goodwin) Chaney

Resident of Newark

April 6, 1959 – January 4, 2019

Celia passed away at home Friday, January 4, 2019 after lengthy illness. She attended Musick Elementary and graduated Newark High Class of 1977. Celia is daughter to Max & Sally Goodwin of Newark CA, sister to Sherry Bailon and Lisa Goodwin, mother to Lanisa Chaney and loving grandmother, better know as “Cece” to her 5 grandchildren.

Celia could sometimes be described as the sassy middle child but all who knew Celia also knew her heart. She liked being able to help someone, she was thoughtful, compassionate and kind. She had a love for music ranging from Janis Joplin, the blues, Conway Twitty & gospel. She enjoyed singing, dancing, writing poetry, gardening, cats but most especially satisfying her sweet tooth.

When Celia was about 3 years old a photographer told Celia’s mother that in the picture of Celia he had taken that she just radiate “Sunshine” this then



became a term of endearment by her mother, telling Celia “You are my sunshine” Celia later used this same expression of love and affection toward her daughter Lanisa. Every card Lanisa ever received from Celia was signed “You are my sunshine”.

A Celebration of life will be held for Celia Monday, January 14, 2019 at 2:00 PM, Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Obituary

Lupe H. Perez

Resident of Ripon

January 31, 1923 – January 3, 2019

Lupe H. Perez was born in Fresno, CA on January 31, 1923, and entered into rest on January 3, 2019 in Ripon, at the age of 95. Lupe is survived by her loving children Vince Perez, Jr., Anita Perez, Mona Fuller, Kathy Perez and Tina Tateo. Adoring 7 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and 1 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by her husband of 54 years Vincent A. Perez, Sr., in 2005, by son Frank Perez in 1975 and by her daughter Lisa Perez in 2001.

Lupe was part of The Antonio Family Club, she enjoyed going to garage sales, flea markets, and



cooking, and spending time with her family.

Visitation will be held from 9:30 AM – 11:30 AM on Friday, January 18, 2019 with a Chapel Service at 11:30 AM, Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 26320 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Verizon reaches deal to continue carrying Disney channels

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Verizon customers can continue to watch ESPN, ABC and other channels owned by Disney after the two companies announced a deal over programming fees.

The telecommunications giant and the entertainment company said in a joint statement Sunday: “Verizon and The Walt Disney Company have reached a broad-based distribution agreement.”

The statement said details would be released in the coming days.

The companies faced a Dec. 31 deadline. Without an agreement, Verizon’s Fios network would have stopped carrying Disney channels.

Bitcoin

Dear EarthTalk:
How is it that bitcoin, a virtual currency that few of us have heard of and no one I know uses, is becoming a major contributor to carbon emissions?

— Troy Sussman, Bowie, Maryland

It’s hard to believe that bitcoin, the best known of a group of new “cryptocurrencies” that many believe to be the future of money, could be the final nail in the coffin causing irreversible climate change. But a recent study from University of Hawaii at Manoa researchers found that “projected bitcoin usage, if it follows the rate of adoption of other broadly adopted technologies, could alone produce enough carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions to push warming above 2 degrees Celsius within less than three decades.” According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate

Change (IPCC), we can only hope to avoid the most cataclysmic effects of global warming if we can limit the rise in average global temperature to 2 degrees Celsius.

The reason bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies generate so much CO2 is that they require massive amounts of electricity, and our grid is still supplied primarily by fossil fuels. Bitcoin transactions are recorded and processed by dispersed individuals known as “miners” who group them together in blocks and add them to larger “chains” which serve as public ledgers of transactions.

“The verification process by miners, who compete to decipher a computationally demanding proof-of-work in exchange for bitcoins, requires large amounts of electricity,” reports study co-author Randi Rollins. Rollins estimates that bitcoin transactions accounted for some 69 million metric tons of CO2 emission in 2017 alone — and expects bitcoin-related emissions to rise sharply in the near future as the payment technology is adopted by millions around the world. If society adopts bitcoin as quickly as it adopted previous wildly popular “technologies” (e.g. credit cards, dishwashers), increased electricity demands could overwhelm efforts to curtail greenhouse gas emissions.

“We cannot predict the future of Bitcoin, but if implemented at a rate even close to the slowest pace at which other



technologies have been incorporated, it will spell very bad news for climate change and the people and species impacted by it,” said the study’s lead author Camilo Mora.

“With the ever-growing devastation created by hazardous climate conditions, humanity is coming to terms with the fact that climate change is as real and personal as it can be,” she added. “Clearly, any further development of cryptocurrencies should critically aim to reduce electricity demand, if the potentially devastating consequences of 2 degrees Celsius of global warming are to be avoided.”

Critics of the report counter that the global electric power sector — not to mention computers and cryptocurrency “rigs” — are getting significantly more energy efficient every year. Also,

bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies might not be as widely adopted as researchers assume. But isn’t it better we know now about the potential climate risks of bitcoin so we can work to direct the technology’s development in as environmentally friendly a way as possible? It certainly would be a shame to suffer the effects of runaway climate change after doing so much to lower our carbon footprints just because we neglected to hold cryptocurrencies to the same efficiency standards as the rest of the technologies we rely on.

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

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Dr. Jain



Dr. Gupta

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.



New Year’s Eve gunfire injures man’s hand

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

Just 12 minutes into the new year, a 28-year-old man was struck in his hand with a stray celebratory bullet in San Leandro. The incident occurred during a New Year’s Eve celebration party at a home on E. 14th Street near the City of Oakland border. The victim, who is visiting from Mexico, told police that he was in the backyard of the home when he felt

something hit his left hand. He looked down and found a 9 mm bullet laying on the ground. The bullet did not penetrate the victim’s skin, but it did cause an abrasion that needed medical attention. San Leandro Police officers responded to investigate and collected the stray bullet. The victim was taken to a local hospital for treatment. According to police, incidents like this are not uncommon. Each year at the stroke

of midnight on New Year’s Eve, celebratory gunfire can be heard in San Leandro. This type of celebration is especially concerning and dangerous because of the bullet projectiles that eventually fall back down. Often, the velocity of the falling bullets can be just as powerful as when they were initially discharged and can be deadly. “I just don’t think people realized the dangers and ramifications when choosing to celebrate the New Year with gunfire,” said

San Leandro Police Lieutenant Isaac Benabou. “We are grateful that the victim was not seriously hurt as a result of this careless act.” It is unknown where the bullet was fired from, however, police will keep the round for future investigation. Other than this incident, there were no other significant events that occurred in San Leandro on New Year’s Eve.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

Sunday, December 30

- At 9:21 a.m. A suspect identified by police as Ashley Shilas, 31, of San Leandro was arrested at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of resisting an officer and on a \$10,000 warrant issued in Union City. Shilas was booked at Santa Rita Jail.
- At 1:12 p.m. three 13-year-old juveniles from Oakland were arrested at the Warm Springs/South Fremont station on suspicion of robbery, brandishing a weapon and receiving stolen property. One of the juveniles was reported missing from Juvenile Hall. All three were taken to and booked at Juvenile Hall in Alameda County and issued prohibition orders.

Monday, December 31

- At 6:18 p.m. the Alameda County Coroner’s Office responded to a call to the Castro Valley station to recover a person’s body discovered under a train. The station was temporarily closed until about 8 p.m. There initially did not appear to be any evidence of criminal activity or foul play related to the death. The coroner is continuing an investigation.

Alameda County reactivates relief fund in response to wildfires

SUBMITTED BY SUPERVISOR RICHARD VALLE’S OFFICE

In response to the recent wildfires in Northern California, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors recently voted to reactivate the Alameda County Disaster Relief Fund. The goal of the fund is to support people affected by wildfires in other parts of California that have taken numerous lives, destroyed thousands of homes and devastated communities at both ends of the state. The Alameda County Disaster Relief Fund allows Alameda County employees and people in the community to voluntarily make cash and/or online donations to benefit people directly affected by natural and human-caused disasters.

The Fund is now supporting communities affected by the Camp Fire in Butte County, the deadliest and most destructive wildfire in California history; and the Woolsey Fire, which has scorched about 100,000 acres in Southern California. All current contributions to the Alameda County Disaster Relief Fund will go directly to victims of the wildfires in Butte and Los Angeles counties. Cash donations can be made by sending a personal check payable to the Alameda County Disaster Relief Fund, c/o the Auditor-Controller Agency, 1221 Oak Street, Room 238, Oakland, CA 94612. Credit card donations can be made by visiting the Disaster Relief Fund website at www.acgov.org/government/news/disaster.htm.

Minimum wage rising in 20 states and numerous cities

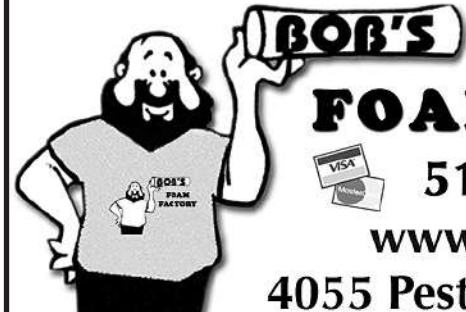
By DAVID A. LIEB ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Granny Shaffer’s restaurant in Joplin, Missouri, owner Mike Wiggins is reprinting the menus to reflect the 5, 10 or 20 cents added to each item. A two-egg breakfast will cost an extra dime, at \$7.39. The price of a three-piece fried chicken dinner will go up 20 cents, to \$8.78. The reason: Missouri’s minimum wage is rising. Wiggins said the price hikes are necessary to help offset an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 in additional annual pay to his staff as a result of a new minimum wage law taking effect Tuesday. “For us it’s very simple. There’s no big pot of money out there to get the money out of” for the required pay raises, Wiggins said. New minimum wage requirements will take effect in 20 states and nearly two dozen cities around the start of the new year, affecting millions of workers. The state wage hikes range from an extra nickel per hour in Alaska to a \$1-an-hour bump in Maine, Massachusetts and for California employers with more than 25 workers. Seattle’s largest employers will have to pay workers at least \$16 an hour starting Tuesday. In New York City, many businesses will have to pay at least \$15 an hour as of Monday. That’s more than twice the federal minimum of \$7.25 an hour. A variety of other new state laws also take effect Tuesday. Those include revisions to sexual harassment policies stemming

from the (hash)McToo movement, restrictions on gun sales following deadly mass shootings and revamped criminal penalties as officials readjust the balance between punishment and rehabilitation. The state and local wage laws come amid a multi-year push by unions and liberal advocacy groups to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour nationwide. Few are there yet, but many states have ratcheted up wages through phased-in laws and adjustments for inflation. In Arkansas and Missouri, voters this fall approved ballot initiatives raising the minimum wage after state legislators did not. In Missouri, the minimum wage will rise from \$7.85 to \$8.60 an hour on Tuesday as the first of five annual increases that will take it to \$12 an hour by 2023. At Granny Shaffer’s in Joplin, waitress Shawna Green will see her base pay go up. But she has mixed emotions about it. “We’ll have regulars, and they will notice, and they will bring it to our attention, like it’s our fault and our doings” that menu prices are increasing, she said. “They’ll back off on something, and it’s usually their tips, or they don’t come as often.” Economic studies on minimum wage increases have shown that some workers do benefit, while others might see their work hours reduced. Businesses may place a higher value on experienced workers, making it more challenging for entry-level employees to find jobs. Seattle, the fastest-growing large city in

the U.S., has been at the forefront of the movement for higher minimum wages. A local ordinance raised the minimum wage to as much as \$11 an hour in 2015, then as much as \$13 in 2016, depending on the size of the employer and whether it provided health insurance. A series of studies by the University of Washington has produced evolving conclusions. In May, the researchers determined that Seattle’s initial increase to \$11 an hour had an insignificant effect on employment but that the hike to \$13 an hour resulted in “a large drop in employment.” They said the higher minimum wage led to a 6.9 percent decline in the hours worked for those earning under \$19 an hour, resulting in a net reduction in paychecks. In October, however, those same researchers reached a contrasting conclusion. They said Seattle workers employed at low wages experienced a modest reduction in hours worked after the minimum wage increased, but nonetheless saw a net increase in average pretax earnings of \$10 a week. That gain generally went to those who already had been working more hours while those who had been working less saw no significant change in their overall earnings. Both supporters and opponents of higher minimum wages have pointed to the Seattle studies. The federal minimum wage was last raised in 2009. Since then, 29 states, the District of Columbia and dozens of other cities and counties have set minimum

wages above the federal floor. Some have repeatedly raised their rates. “The federal minimum wage has really become irrelevant,” said Michael Saltsman, managing director of the Employment Policies Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based group that receives funding from businesses and opposes minimum wage increases. The new state minimum wage laws could affect about 5.3 million workers who are currently earning less than the new standards, according to the liberal-leaning Economic Policy Institute, based in Washington, D.C. That equates to almost 8 percent of the workforce in those 20 states but doesn’t account for additional minimum wage increases in some cities. Advocates credit the trend toward higher minimum wages to the “Fight for \$15,” a national movement that has used protests and rallies to push for higher wages for workers in fast food, child care, airlines and other sectors. “It may not have motivated every lawmaker to agree that we should go to \$15,” said David Cooper, senior economic analyst at the Economic Policy Institute. “But it’s motivated many of them to accept that we need higher minimum wages than we currently have in much of the country.”



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PUBLIC NOTICES

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

Escrow No.: 0101800356-SR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), and business address(es) of the Seller(s) are: **Wahidullah Safi 34720 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City, CA 94587**
Doing Business as: **Bilal Kh Market**
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are: (if none, so state) Khorasan Market- not included in this sale, located at 38731 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536
The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s)/ applicant(s) is/are:
Reliance Indian Grocery, a California corporation 34720 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City, CA 94587
The assets being sold are generally described as: **All Fixtures and Equipment, Goodwill, Inventory and all other tangible and intangible assets used in the operation of the above named business, and are located at: 34720 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City, CA 94587**
The bulk sale is consummated at the office of: **Fidelity National Title Company, 1375 Exposition Blvd., Ste. 240, Sacramento, CA 95815** and the anticipated sale date is January 25, 2019.
The Bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed prior to a fee waiver form is: **Reliance Indian Grocery, a California corporation By: Fidelity National Title Company as Escrow Agent for the herein Buyer**
/S/ By: Sara Rewinkle, Escrow Officer
1/8/19

CNS-3207734#

CIVIL

SUMMONS

(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso):
RG18918726
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): EUSEBIO M. LEAL, an Individual, EUSEBIO M. LEAL, as Trustee, The Leal 2003 Trust, UTD May 14, 2003; ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 5592 Dewey Pl., Fremont, CA 94538 ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S INTEREST, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S INTEREST THERETO; AND DOES 1-20. Includes:
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.D.
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement, arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDAR después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.
The name and address of the court is (*El nombre y dirección de la corte es*): Alameda County Superior Court, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (*El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es*): Angela L. Morgan, 2603 Camino Ramon, Suite 200, Ramon, CA 94583; 925-242-2561
DATE (*Fecha*): February 2, 2018
by Alicia Espinoza, Deputy (*Adjunto*) (SEAL)
1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/19

CNS-3206386#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18932372
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Chen Min Chiang for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS.
Pettitioner Chen Min Chiang filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Chen Min Chiang to Kevin Chiang
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: 2-8-19, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd Fl., 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: December 17, 2018
Wynne S. Carvill
Judge of the Superior Court
12/25/18, 1/1, 1/8, 1/15/19

CNS-3205783#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 553458
Fictitious Business Name(s):
GoBind Singh Trucking, 1779 Bobolink Ct, Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
GoBind Singh, 1779 Bobolink Ct, Hayward, CA 94545
Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/10/17
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/ GoBind Singh, Owner Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 27, 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).
1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/19

CNS-3208821#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 552916
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Emerging Wonder, 3583 Madison Common, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Julie Ann Basu, 3583 Madison Common, Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11-2017
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Julie Basu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 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).
1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/19

CNS-3208810#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 553460
Fictitious Business Name(s):
APS Trucking, 1024 Joleen Court, Hayward CA 94544, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Amrpal Singh, 1024 Joleen Court, Hayward CA 94544
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/ Amrpal Singh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 27, 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).
1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/19

CNS-3208251#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 553414
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Hey Get Paper, 2330 Morrow St., Hayward CA 94541, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Robin Ikegami, 2330 Morrow St., Hayward CA 94541
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Robin Ikegami, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 26, 2018
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/19

CNS-3207614#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 552937
Fictitious Business Name(s):
EZ Legistic, 3635 Stevenson Blv. E315, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Mailing address: 5 S. Claremont St., San Mateo, CA 94401
Registrant(s):
Mike Zhu, 3695 Stevenson Blv. E315, Fremont, CA 94538
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/ Mike Zhu, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 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).
1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/19

CNS-3207308#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 553096
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Dj C Custom Sound, 5338 Yarmouth Court, Newark CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Devin J.C. Silva, 5338 Yarmouth Court, Newark CA 94560
Joe E. Silva, 5338 Yarmouth Court, Newark CA 94560
Business conducted by: Co-partners
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/12/18
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/ Devin J.C. Silva, Owner/Co-partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 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).
1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/19

CNS-3206869#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 553215
Fictitious Business Name(s):
IQ Auto Glass, 1998 Osage Avenue, Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda
Mailing address: 4125 Darwin Drive, Fremont, CA 94555
Registrant(s):
Kenneth Loricca, 4125 Darwin Drive, 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/ Kenneth Loricca, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 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).
12/18, 12/25/18, 1/1, 1/8/19

CNS-3205852#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 553189
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Four 8 Specialties, 34324 Sward Dr., Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Duane Headworth, 34324 Sward Dr., Fremont, CA 94555
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12-17-2018
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/ Duane Headworth, Sole Prop
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 17, 2018
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
12/25/18, 1/1, 1/8, 1/15/19

CNS-3205652#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 552955
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Neways Marketing & Sales, 1999 Harrison St., 16th Floor, Oakland CA 94612, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Fernando Lopez, 37767 Arcle Ct., Fremont CA 94536
Enrique Macias Virgen, 24057 La Paz Way, Hayward CA 94541
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/ Fernando Lopez, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 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).
12/18, 12/25/18, 1/1, 1/8/19

CNS-3203941#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 552672
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Refined Reefs, 6353 Potrero Dr, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Tony Choe, 6353 Potrero Dr, Newark, CA 94560
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/12/18
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/ Tony Choe, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 3, 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).
12/18, 12/25/18, 1/1, 1/8/19

CNS-3202823#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 552322
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Modern Salon, 40919 Fremont Blvd., Suite 16, Fremont CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Judy Nguyen, 1988 Edgebank Dr, San Jose CA 95122
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/01/2018
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Judy Nguyen, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 19, 2018
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
12/18, 12/25/18, 1/1, 1/8/19

CNS-3202379#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 552798
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Wah Kee Auto Repair, 37557 Dusterberry Way, Unit 8, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Wah Chu, 35573 Cabral Dr., Fremont, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/01/2018
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Wah Chu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 6, 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).
12/18, 12/25/18, 1/1, 1/8/19

CNS-3202316#

GOVERNMENT

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

On January 24, 2019, at or after 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA, the City Council will hold a public hearing for the Parcel C Project Owner, LLC application to build 193-unit residential project on an approximately 17.4-acre site and a 5-acre public park located west of the intersection of Hickory Street and Enterprise Drive. The City Council will consider approval of:

(1) a rezoning of an approximately 17.4-acre portion of Vesting Tentative Tract Map 8453 from Business and Technology Park (BTP) to Residential Medium Density with Form Based Code (RM-FBC) and Planned Development Overlay District (PD) and rezoning of an approximately 5-acre site from Business and Technology Park (BTP) to Park (PK) (APNs: 537-852-1-2; 537-852-2-7; and 537-852-2-8); (2) Vesting Tentative Tract Map 8453; (3) a Planned Development Plan for a 193-unit residential project on a site located west of the intersection of Hickory Street and Enterprise Drive; (4) approving an addendum to the Dumbarton Transit Oriented Development Specific Plan Environmental Impact Report and certifying that the previously approved EIR (State Clearinghouse Number 2010042012) addresses all the impacts of the proposed development; (5) Authorizing the Mayor to sign a Community Financial Agreement with Parcel C Project Owner, LLC; and (6) authorizing the Mayor to sign a Park Agreement for 5-acre public park with Parcel C Project Owner, LLC.

On August 28, 2018, the Newark Planning Commission approved Resolution Numbers 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965 which recommended that the City Council approve the Rezoning, Vesting Tentative Tract Map 8453, the Planned Development Plan, and the addendum to the Dumbarton Transit Oriented Development Specific Plan Environmental Impact Report and certifying that the previously approved EIR addresses all the impacts of the proposed development.

Please refer any questions or comments regarding the subject item to the Planning Department, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA, 94560, and by calling (510) 578-4242 or email sofia.mangalam@newark.org. A map illustrating the zoning map changes is on file with the Planning Division for public inspection.

If you challenge a City action 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 Newark City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Sheila Harrington
City Clerk

1/8/19

CNS-3208981#

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

On January 22, 2019, at or after 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider recommending approval of: (1) P-18-13, establishing a Planned Overlay District and consider a Planned Development Plan; (2) TTM-18-14, a Vesting Tentative Map and; (3) E-18-15, an Environmental Determination to allow for construction of 21 single-family homes located at 6179 Robertson Avenue (APNs 092A-2141-102, 092A-2143-039, 092A-2143-040-01, 092A-2143-040-02, 092A-2143-041, and 092A-2143-042).

Lafferty Communities has submitted said application to build 21 single-family homes on a 3.9-acre site located at 6179 Robertson Avenue. The applicant proposes five single-story and sixteen two-story detached homes with two-car garages.

This project is categorically exempt from CEQA as per Section 15332 (In-Fill Development Projects).

Please refer any questions or comments regarding the subject item to the Planning Department, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA, 94560, by calling (510) 578-4330, or email sarah.bowab@newark.org. Any interested person or authorized agent may appear and be heard.

If you challenge a City action 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 Newark Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Sarah Bowab
Assistant Planner

1/8/19

CNS-3208964#

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

On January 24, 2019, at or after 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA, the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider approval of: (1) Planned Development Plan; (2) Vesting Tentative Map 8498 to allow for construction of ten single-family homes located at 36304-36310 Newark Boulevard; and (3) Introduce an Ordinance to establish a Planned Development Overlay District at 36304-36310 Newark Boulevard (APNs 92A-779-5 and 92A-779-7).

Classic Communities has submitted this application to build nine single-family homes on a 1.72-acre site located at 36304-36310 Newark Boulevard. The applicant proposes six single-story and three two-story homes front loaded homes with two-car garages.

On December 11, 2018, the Newark Planning Commission approved Resolutions 1974 and 1975 recommending approval of a Planned Overlay District and a Planned Development Plan; and Vesting Tentative Tract Map 8498 to allow a residential project comprising of nine single-family homes on an approximately 1.72-acre site located at 36304-36310 Newark Boulevard.

This project is categorically exempt from CEQA as per Section 15332 (In-Fill Development Projects).

Please refer any questions or comments regarding the subject item to the Planning Department, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA, 94560, and by calling (510) 578-4330 or email sofia.mangalam@newark.org. Any interested person or authorized agent may appear and be heard.

If you challenge a City action 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 Newark Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Sheila Harrington
City Clerk

1/8/19

CNS-3208930#

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

On January 24, 2019, at or after 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA, the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider approval of: (1) a Planned Development Plan; (2) a Vesting Tentative Map 8494 to allow for a 10-lot subdivision for the construction of ten single-family homes; and (3) introduce an Ordinance to establish a Planned Development Overlay District located at 37255 Magnolia Street, 37280 Magnolia Street and 6849 Baine Avenue (APNs 92-61-12-1, 92-61-12-2 and 92-61-11).

GoldSilverIsland Homes LLC has submitted this application to allow for a 10-lot subdivision for the construction of ten single-family homes on a 0.93-acre site located at 37255 Magnolia Street, 37280 Magnolia Street and 6849 Baine Avenue. All the proposed homes will be detached, two-story, front loaded with two-car garage and full length driveway aprons to allow for guest parking.

On December 11, 2018, the Newark Planning Commission approved Resolutions 1972 and 1973 recommending approval of Planned Development Overlay District and Planned Development Plan; and Vesting Tentative Map 8494 to allow for a 10-lot subdivision for the construction of ten single-family homes located at 37255 Magnolia Street, 37280 Magnolia Street and 6849 Baine Avenue.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CNS-3208806#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on January 29, 2019 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

WALNUT BOULEVARD BIKEWAY IMPROVEMENTS-PASEO PADRE PARKWAY TO MISSION BOULEVARD CITY PROJECT 8959(PWC)

Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at ARC Solutions located at 821 Martin Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95050 or through Planwell at www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara. Phone (408) 295-5770. No partial sets will be issued, cost is non-refundable. Call to confirm availability of copies before coming to pick up documents. For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at (510) 494-4620.

LINDA WRIGHT
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
12/18/18, 1/8, 1/15/19

CNS-3203573#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on January 22, 2019 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT CITY PROJECT 8919(PWC)

Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at ARC Solutions located at 821 Martin Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95050 or through Planwell at www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara. Phone (408) 295-5770. No partial sets will be issued, cost is non-refundable. Call to confirm availability of copies before coming to pick up documents. For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at (510) 494-4620.

LINDA WRIGHT
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
12/18/18, 1/8/19

CNS-3203131#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOSEPH BEGA
CASE NO. RP18932451

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or

estate, or both, of: Joseph Bega
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Joseph R. Bega in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.
The Petition for Probate requests that Joseph R. Bega be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 02/04/2019 at 9:31 a.m. in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Thomas B Reed Jr, 676 Bockman Road, San Lorenzo, CA 94580, Telephone: 510-278-8362
1/1, 1/8, 1/15/19

CNS-3206377#

TRUSTEE SALES

T.S. No.: 2012-00635 A.P.N.:543-0411-042-00

Property Address: 4082 POLONIUS CIRCLE, FREMONT, CA 94555 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR. NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/04/2005, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Trustor: ALEXANDER C PARAS AND CANDELARIA R PARAS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 08/15/2005 as Instrument No. 2005347676 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, Date of Sale: 12/20/2018 at 2:00 PM Place of Sale: THE FALLON STREET EMERGENCY EXIT OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CA 94612 Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 742,472.81 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE THE TRUSTEE WILL, AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as: More fully described in said Deed of Trust. Street Address, or other designation of real property: 4082 POLONIUS CIRCLE, FREMONT, CA 94555 A.P.N.: 543-0411-042-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrance, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 742,472.81. Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a

trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether any sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case 2012-00635. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: December 19, 2018 Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237 Ventura, CA 93003 Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> Trustee Sale Assistant WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
1/8, 1/15, 1/22/19

CNS-3206738#

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-837728-BF Order No.: 8743062 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/19/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): VINCENT REYES DIAS, AN UNMARRIED MAN Recorded: 10/29/2007 as Instrument No. 2007377748 of

Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California.; Date of Sale: 1/29/2019 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit at the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St, Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$381,009.17 The purported property address is: 34550 SHENANDOAH PL, FREMONT, CA 94555-3307 Assessor's Parcel No.: 543 -0249-022 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-837728-BF. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-18-837728-BF IDSPub 00148241 1/8/2019 1/15/2019 1/22/2019 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/19

CNS-3203943#

Honor Roll

Campbellsville University, Kentucky	Pradeep Reddy Sankati, Fremont
Fall 2018 graduates, Master of Science, Information Technology Management	Nagma Shaik, Fremont
Azaharoddin Mohammad, Fremont	Sheri Vijaya Lakshmi, Fremont
Abdul Muqeed Mohammed, Fremont	Mohammed Aftaab Siddiqui, Fremont
Iftheqar Ali Mohammed, Fremont	Chandan Ambilollu, Hayward
Shravani Mulakala, Fremont	Sukhmanpreet Kaur, Union City
Venkata Nikhit Mulkala, Fremont	Siddhant Tekumetla, Union City
Shaleem Raju Palle, Fremont	
Kranthi Kumar Pyreddy, Fremont	Trine University, Indiana
Sainath Regulagadda, Fremont	Fall 2018 Dean’s List
Madhu Sri Rimmalapudi, Fremont	Christopher Timm, Castro Valley
Mahendar Chowdary Sadineni, Fremont	
Sana Rakesh Reddy, Fremont	Southern Arkansas University
	Fall Graduation 2017
	Rahul Chatterjee, Fremont – Master of Science
	Computer and Information Science

Longtime aviation enthusiast honored for her volunteer work

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD EXECUTIVE AIRPORT

Pamela Svrldlin, Airport Operations Supervisor at the Hayward Executive Airport, was recently recognized by the National Aeronautic Association for her extensive volunteer work to promote aviation.



Svrldlin received the award at the Aero Club of Northern California Chrystal Eagle Banquet on November 10.

Svrldlin started flying gliders at age 15 and moved on to a Cessna 172 when she was 16. She later enrolled in the aviation program at San Jose State University (SJSU). While there, she worked with other students to overcome an alleged attempt by administrators to dismantle the aviation program. The award recognizes Svrldlin for her leadership and noted that the SJSU aviation program is flourishing today.

A second opportunity arose when Svrldlin saw the need for the growing number of female aviation students to connect with professionals in the industry. In response, she became a cofounder of the highly successful SJSU Women in Aviation Club.

Over the years, Svrldlin has remained active in the aviation industry through her involvement in professional organizations, including the San Francisco Bay Area Women in Aviation International Chapter. She served as co-President of the chapter for seven years and founded the Changing the World Scholarship to honor her mentor, Sandra Clifford.

“Pam is a rising star in the aviation industry,” said Airport Manager Doug McNeeley. “Her dedication and enthusiasm were on display during the planning of our 2018 Airport Open House. She was responsible for new exhibitors, an improved site layout, and other initiatives that made the event such a success.”



Famalett reappointed to California Board of Accountancy

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR’S PRESS OFFICE

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on January 2 reappointed George Famalett, 55, of Fremont, to the California Board of Accountancy on January 2, 2019; he has served on the Board since 2015. Famalett has been a tax partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP since 2004, where he has held several positions since 1996, including U.S. indirect tax practice leader and specialty partner tax team leader for the U.S. Tax Practice. He was an adjunct professor at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo from 2008 to 2010. Famalett is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, California Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Association of Latino Professionals in Finance and Accounting. He earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of California, Hastings College of the Law and Master of Science in taxation from Golden Gate University.

This position does not require Senate confirmation and the compensation is \$100 per diem. Famalett is a Democrat.

Airbus to build additional aircraft on US Gulf Coast

AP WIRE SERVICE

The aerospace industry on the U.S. Gulf Coast received a boost Thursday as Airbus said it will fulfill two new aircraft orders at an expanding manufacturing operation in Alabama.

The European aircraft maker said 120 passenger aircraft ordered by JetBlue Airways and the startup airline Moxy will be built in a new factory near the company's existing plant in Mobile, Alabama.

Construction on the plant will begin later this month, the company said.

JetBlue and Moxy each ordered 60 of the A220-300 aircraft manufactured by Airbus. The plant will be located beside a factory where Airbus already produces the A320 aircraft in Mobile.

The A220, with 100 to 150 passenger seats, used to be known as the Canadian Bombardier C-Series, but Airbus bought the program after Boeing pushed a trade war over it.

Airbus, with nearly 500 employees on the coast, produced its first airplane in Mobile in 2016. The new A220 line in Alabama is in addition to one the company is opening in Mirabel, Canada.

Aside from Airbus, aerospace projects in the region include NASA centers in Louisiana and Mississippi and an extensive military aviation presence in the Florida Panhandle.

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.lwvfnc.org Free meetings to inform the public about local, regional and statewide policy issues. Participate in non-partisan in-depth, discussions with guest speakers at our meetings. All sites are wheelchair accessible	10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks \$50/Year 510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com Shout out to your community Our readers can post informa- tion including: Activities Announcements For sale Garage sales Group meetings Lost and found For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thou- sands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continu- ously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Commu- nity Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance. Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be con- sidered a new posting and incur a new fee. The “NO” List: • No commercial announcements, services or sales • No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.) • No sale items over \$100 value • No automobile or real estate sales • No animal sales (non- profit humane organization adoptions accepted) • No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV	
FREMONT STAMP CLUB Meets 2nd Thurs. each month 7pm Fremont Community Activities Center 3375 Country Dr., Fremont Collectors of all ages welcome www.fremontstampclub.org/ or call Tom 510-793-9124 write12me@gmail.com	Fremont Garden Club Join enthusiasts from Tri-City area Meets Feb. - Oct. 3rd Wednesday of the month at various locations Social time: 6:15 pm Presentation: 7-8:30 pm Annual dues: \$30 indi, \$50 couples Call Lynn: 510-604-8206 www.fremontgardenclub.org	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		
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	FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport Various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Email for more information youngeagles29@aol.com		
	Is food a problem? Try Overeaters Anonymous Mon 7 PM & Wed 7 PM St. James Episcopal Church 37051 Cabrillo Terr., Fremont Sat 10:30 AM No dues or fees All are welcome! First Presbyterian Church 35450 Newark Blvd., Newark www.oasaco.org	Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous-FA WWW.foodaddicts.org FREE Meetings - Mon. 7-8:30pm Centerville Presbyterian Church 4360 Central Ave. Rm E204 Fremont Sat 8-9:30am Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 38801Blacow Rd. Fremont 510-719-8288	FREE PRESCHOOL Fremont Unified School District offers FREE preschool for income-eligible families. The income limits have been raised recently and more families are qualifying. Children must be 3-5 years old and toilet trained. It's a 3-hour class, 5 days per week. Openings now and throughout the school year. For information: 510-659-2579 or preschool@fremont.k12.ca.us	
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	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	Our Lady of Guadalupe School CRAB FEED Feb 23, 2019 4:30pm – 11pm Holy Spirit Parish Center 37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont \$50 per Person Crab, pasta, salad, rolls, dessert *MUST BE 21 & OLDER * Silent & Live Auctions Raffle Baskets - Live DJ & Bar Contact 510-657-1674
Free English Adult Classes Beginning to intermediate conversation, pronunciation, listening, reading Tues. 10am -11:30am South Bay Community Church 47385 Warm Springs Blvd. Fremont 510-912-1698 email: eslsbcc@gmail.com	Are you or a loved one struggling with mental health challenges? You are not alone. NAMI – The National Alliance on Mental Illness offers Free, confidential classes and support groups We can help. Call Kathryn at (408) 422-3831 Leave message	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	FREMONT Girls Softball Get your girls away from the Cellphone and involvedin A Fun Activity! Ages 5 - 18 Years Registration Dates Jan. 1/12/19 & Feb. 2/9/19 www.fgsa.org
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@NAMLacs.org http://www.NAMLacs.org http://www.NAMI.org	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	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.	
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	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	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	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	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	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	NEWARK OPTIMIST CLUB ESSAY CONTEST students under 18 Topic: “When the World’s Problems are solved is Optimism still necessary?” CASH Prizes www.optimist.org/forms/18-19es- sayapplicationpdf Deadline: January 25, 2019 Submit to: darryl14R@aol.com
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 lhoynes@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	Do you get nervous when you have to speak in public? Newark Toastmasters can help Learn this skill and more in a supportive atmosphere It’s FREE to attend Tues 7am-8:10am Newark Library 6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark 510-796-3562 or 510-402-8318 www.1118.toastmastersclub.org		

Spacecraft opens new year with flyby on solar system’s edge

By MARCIA DUNN
AP AEROSPACE WRITER

NASA’s New Horizons spacecraft pulled off the most distant exploration of another world Tuesday, skimming past a tiny, icy object 4 billion miles from Earth that looks to be shaped like a bowling pin. Flight controllers in Maryland declared success 10 hours after the high-risk, middle-of-the-night encounter at the mysterious body known as Ultima Thule on the frozen fringes of our solar system, an astounding 1 billion miles (1.6 billion kilometers) beyond Pluto. “I don’t know about all of you, but I’m really liking this 2019 thing so far,” lead scientist Alan Stern of Southwest Research Institute said to applause. “I’m here to tell you that last night, overnight, the United States spacecraft New Horizons conducted the farthest exploration in

the history of humankind and did so spectacularly.” The close approach came a half-hour into the new year, and 3 1/2 years after New Horizons’ unprecedented swing past Pluto. For Ultima Thule – which wasn’t even known when New Horizons departed Earth in 2006 – the endeavor was more difficult. The spacecraft zoomed within 2,200 miles (3,500 kilometers) of it, more than three times closer than the Pluto flyby. Operating on autopilot, New Horizons was out of radio contact with controllers at Johns Hopkins University’s Applied Physics Laboratory from late Monday afternoon until late Tuesday morning. Scientists wanted the spacecraft staring down Ultima Thule and collecting data, not turning toward Earth to phone home. Mission operations manager Alice Bowman said she was more nervous this time than she was with Pluto in 2015 because of the challenges and distance, so vast that messages take more than six hours, one way, to cross the 4 billion miles (6.4 billion kilometers). When a solid radio link finally was acquired, and team members reported that their spacecraft systems were green, or good, she declared with relief: “We have a healthy spacecraft.” Later, she added to more

applause: “We did it again.” Cheers erupted in the control center and in a nearby auditorium, where hundreds more – still weary from the double countdowns on New Year’s Eve – gathered to await word. Scientists and other team members embraced and shared high-fives, while the spillover auditorium crowd gave a standing ovation. Stern, Bowman and other key players soon joined their friends in the auditorium, where the celebration continued, and a news conference took place. The speakers took delight in showing off the latest picture of Ultima Thule, taken just hundreds of thousands of miles before the 12:33 a.m. close approach. “Ultima Thule is finally revealing its secrets to us,” said project scientist Hal Weaver of Johns Hopkins. Based on the early, rudimentary images, Ultima Thule is highly elongated – about 22 miles by 9 miles (35 kilometers by 15 kilometers). It’s also spinning, although scientists don’t yet know how fast. As for its shape, scientists say there are two possibilities. Ultima Thule is either one object with two connected lobes, sort of like a spinning bowling pin or peanut still in the shell, or

two objects orbiting surprisingly close to one another. A single body is more likely, they noted. An answer should be forthcoming Wednesday, once better, closer pictures arrive. By week’s end, “Ultima Thule is going to be a completely different world, compared to what we’re seeing now,” Weaver noted. Still, the best color close-ups won’t be available until February. Those images should reveal whether Ultima Thule has any rings or moons, or craters on its dark, reddish surface. Altogether, it will take nearly two years for all of New Horizons’ data to reach Earth. The observations should help scientists ascertain how deep-freeze objects like Ultima Thule formed, along with the rest of the solar system, 4.5 billion years ago. As a preserved relic from that original time, Ultima Thule also promises to shed light on the so-called Kuiper Belt, or Twilight Zone, in which hundreds of thousands of objects reside well beyond Neptune. “This mission’s always been about delayed gratification,” Stern reminded reporters. He noted it took 12 years to sell the project, five years to build it and nine years to reach the first target, Pluto.

Its mission now totaling \$800 million, the baby grand piano-sized New Horizons will keep hurtling toward the edge of the solar system, observing Kuiper Belt Objects, or KBOs, from afar, and taking cosmic particle measurements. Although NASA’s Voyagers crossed the Kuiper Belt on their way to true interstellar space, their 1970s-era instruments were not nearly as sophisticated as those on New Horizons, Weaver noted, and the twin spacecraft did not pass near any objects known at the time. The New Horizons team is already pushing for another flyby in the 2020s, while the nuclear power and other spacecraft systems are still good. Bowman takes comfort and pleasure in knowing that long after New Horizons stops working, it “will keep going on and on.” “There’s a bit of all of us on that spacecraft,” she said, “and it will continue after we’re long gone here on Earth.” — 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.

Commemorating the legacy of Dr. King

By ZOYA HAJEE

these workers’ demands. He underwent abuse and violent threats when leading a citywide boycott of the Montgomery bus system that culminated in a Supreme Court ruling, dubbing segregated buses unconstitutional. Dr. King founded the African-American civil rights organization, eventually expanding its goals to end all forms of segregation apart from just buses. Not only did his work contribute a great deal to the success of the civil rights movement, it also continues to spread hope to generations of Americans to pass on the messages of equality he preached.

In honor of Dr. King’s vision of solidarity and bridging social barriers, events throughout the Bay Area commemorate his legacy in celebration and acts of service.

The Afro-American Cultural and Historical Society of the Tri-City Area and Hayward (AACHS) will recognize King’s leadership through their 42nd annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Program on Sunday, January 13 at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. AACHS has served Fremont, Newark, Union City, and Hayward communities since 1974, sharing their culture and history at schools, churches, and outdoor events. They have awarded scholarships to many high school graduates who are now successful medical doctors, teachers and professors, business partners, journalists, and deputy city managers.

Honored by the Newark Unified School Board, Councilmember Bob Wiecekowski, U.S. Representative Ro Khanna, and Assemblymember Kansen Chu, AACHS is humbled by their support and is proud to present this year’s commemoration event with the theme “King’s Vision: Humanity Tied in a Single Garment of Destiny.” The event will be hosted by Reverend Garrett Yamada and feature Birth Grove Intermediate School, Newark Memorial Choral Group, and Ash Walker and Interfaith Choir, as well as the New Bridges Presbyterian Church singers. The keynote speaker will be Reverend Carmen Mason Browne.

At the free event, participants will get the chance to network with other attendees and view local students’ artwork. Participants can learn more about Dr. King and the civil rights movement, and further understand what people experienced during protests and acts of resistance. “I, too, experienced most of the indignities of that period in our history,” said Jean Ficklin, founder of AACHS. “As a citizen, I am proud to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, for his outstanding love and respect to others in the community.”

East Bay Regional Park District is hosting a volunteer event on Monday, January 21 to restore Martin Luther King, Jr. Shoreline through removal of invasive plants to protect the environment for wildlife that live there. Join students of San Leandro on January 21 at the Senior Community Center for an Oratorical Festival and Poetry Slam. Students will perform original or well-known essays, speeches, and poems that discuss King’s messages of peace and tolerance.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Program
Sunday, Jan 13
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church of Newark
35450 Newark Blvd, Newark
(510) 793-8181
<https://aachstricity.org>

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service
Monday, Jan 21
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Martin Luther King, Jr. Regional Shoreline
Oakport St/Peppermint Gate, Oakland
(510) 544-2515
www.ebparks.org/about/getinvolved/volunteer/mlk_day_of_service.htm

Oratorical Festival and Poetry Slam
Monday, Jan 21
10:30 a.m.
Senior Community Center
13909 E. 14th St, San Leandro
(510) 577-3473
<https://sanleandro.org>

Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration
Monday, Jan 21
4:30 p.m.
Chabot College, Reed L. Buffington Performing Arts Center
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 670-7280
www.hayward-ca.gov/, under “Events”

‘Izzat’ to support domestic violence



SUBMITTED BY SHREYA SATHISH

Washington High School’s Bollywood dance troupe ‘Taal,’ and R.I.S.E have partnered to hold a charity show ‘Izzat,’ raising awareness about domestic violence and area support groups on Saturday, February 9. All proceeds from the event will be donated to Move Up, a local nonprofit organization empowering under-served women by helping them find jobs and start small businesses. Students from high schools around Bay Area will showcase Indian dance and musical performances at the charity show.

R.I.S.E (respect.inspire.support.empower), started in 2017 by Washington High School’s Shreya Sathish, Rishika Singh, and Srishti Singh, aims to make domestic violence victims financially independent. The nonprofit organization conducts workshops on basic business skills such as how to talk in an interview, writing a resumé, and using LinkedIn, etc. For details about the upcoming event, call Srishti Singh at (510) 945-7482 or email riseagainstdomesticviolence@yahoo.com. For information on R.I.S.E, follow its Instagram page [@riseagainstv](https://www.instagram.com/riseagainstv) or Facebook [@riseagainstdomesticviolence](https://www.facebook.com/riseagainstdomesticviolence).

‘Izzat’ charity show
Saturday, Feb 9
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fremont Community Church
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riseagainstdomesticviolence@yahoo.com

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

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Jan. 13	Sun.	2:30 pm	Dress up as your favorite fairytale character
Jan. 18	Fri.	7:30 pm	Family Discount Night/ ASL Interpreted Performance
Jan. 19	Sat.	7:30 pm	SuperStar Donor Reception
Jan. 20	Sun.	2:30 pm	Dress up as your favorite fairytale character
Jan. 25	Fri.	7:30 pm	Talk Back with Actors/ Family Discount Night
Jan. 26	Sat.	7:30 pm	Wear green for Shrek
Jan. 27	Sun.	2:30 pm	

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