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Nancy Farber: someone special

May 3, 2019: “Fremont, Calif. Nancy D. Farber, Chief Executive Officer of Washington Hospital Healthcare System (WHHS), this week announced her retirement after 25 years as CEO and 35 years of service to the Healthcare System”

BY WILLIAM MARSHAK

There is something special about an organization that has not only survived, but thrived during an extended period of upheaval and uncertainty. One indicator of strength and endurance in the midst of adversity is the stability and quality of personnel involved in its operation. In the health care industry, for decades, government ambiguity and societal and technological change have been constant companions.

In some cases, the central issues of attention to detail and patient respect and care have been overlooked in an attempt to justify bottom line considerations, even though critical to those who entrust their very lives to caregivers. All facets of the effort to ensure safe, effective and kind treatment for patients, their families and friends is essential. Management of a health care

facility and the plethora of people required to maintain its focus and relevancy in a rapidly changing environment is not only complex and taxing, but can strain even the hardest individuals. Fortunately for Washington Hospital Healthcare System, Dick Warren, a sharp-eyed administrator at the hospital, recognized talent when he met with Nancy Farber in 1984 who, after spending time in Southern California in health administration, wanted to relocate to be near her family in the Bay Area.

Raised in a family replete with medical professionals, Farber’s background was interesting including a degree with honors in Chinese History from Stanford and subsequent public health education at UCLA. Farber had managed clinics at UCLA, worked with

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First hosted by Harry Rowell “The Rodeo King of the West” over 90 years ago, the “Rowell Ranch Rodeo” has provided the community with the opportunity to experience the historical sport of rodeo. Today, the Rowell Ranch Rodeo is operated by a local non-profit organization continuing traditional community events. The rodeo partners with many local non-profit organizations to help raise funds for a wide range of local charities.

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BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH
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In coding as in life, what matters is the moment when you discover a solution to a tricky problem, or when after rounds of failures something finally works, and you can say, “I got it!”

Code for fun (Cff) founder Servane Demol created the 501c3 nonprofit organization after teaching computer science as a volunteer in rural communities in India and seeing how students gained not only marketable skills, but also confidence. Returning to the Bay Area, Demol says, “I studied the market, the reason why not a lot of students (especially female students) choose computer science (CS) in college and came to the conclusion that there was a lack of exposure in this field. To fix the problem, I decided to create a nonprofit with the mission to expose all students K-12 to CS.”

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Washington Hospital Announces Nurses of the Year

Award Recipients and All Nurses Honored During National Nurses Week

This week marks National Nurses Week which begins each year on May 6 and ends May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale. This is a time to recognize the vast contributions and positive impact of America's 4 million registered nurses. In addition to celebrating its entire nursing staff this week, Washington Hospital proudly announced four recipients of their Nurse of the Year Award. They are Darcy Alley, RN;



Darcy Alley, RN

William Cristobal, MSN, RN, CEN; Heather Garcia, RN; and Dexter Hermosura, BSN, RN-BC.

Recipients of the Nurse of the Year Award are nominated by their managers for exemplary clinical skills, leadership and professionalism, as well as dedication to the Hospital's mission and Patient First Ethic, meaning all decisions are made and actions taken in the best interest of the patient. Four deserving nurses are then selected from the nominees to receive the award by the Hospital's Medical Executive Committee.

“Being named Nurse of the Year at Washington Hospital is a truly distinguished honor since these recipients are chosen from an extraordinary team of nurses,” says Associate Administrator and Chief Nursing Officer,



William Cristobal, MSN, RN, CEN

Stephanie Williams, MHA, RN, CPHQ, NE-BE. “These Nurses of the Year exemplify all the qualities we look for in our nurses. They are called out by patients for providing exceptional care, valued by their peers for their flexibility and ability to collaborate, and hailed by management for their leadership abilities and commitment to patient safety and continuously improving patient outcomes.”

Washington Hospital received Magnet® status from the American Nurses Association Credentialing Center in 2011, which is the highest level of recognition a hospital can achieve for nursing excellence. Most of Washington Hospital's nurses have bachelor's degrees in nursing as well as specialized certifications in their field of study. Many also have master's degrees and some hold doctoral degrees.

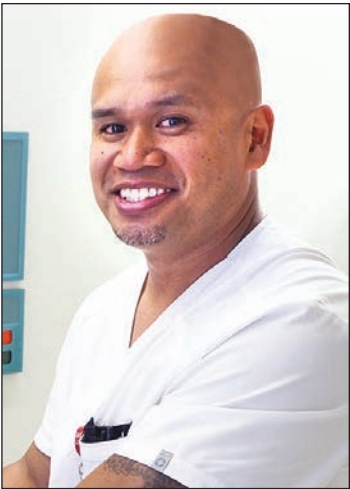


Heather Garcia, RN

Washington Hospital's Nurses of the Year

Darcy Alley, RN, began as a talented surgical scrub at the Hospital in 2000. Over the years, she became an invaluable operating room nurse, overseeing orthopedic, neuro, thoracic and open heart surgeries. Described by her supervisor as, “A consummate professional with a desire to learn and lead,” Darcy is highly respected by surgeons and her peers. As clinical coordinator for Neurosurgery, she has established weekly meetings with surgeons and managers to continually improve quality, processes and timeliness.

Since becoming a nurse 15 years ago, William Cristobal, MSN, RN, CEN, earned his Master of Science degree in nursing and a certified emergency nurse credential. He joined the



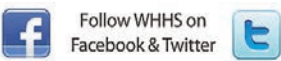
Dexter Hermosura, BSN, RN-BC

Washington Hospital Emergency Department (ED) in 2011 and is known for his caring demeanor, leadership and commitment to quality patient care. William has participated in numerous hospital-wide committees and managed critical projects. According to his manager, “William is an exceptional charge nurse. Even when the ED is very busy, it runs smoothly under his leadership. He is one of our most liked and respected nurses; the patients love him.”

Heather Garcia, RN, came to Washington Hospital in 1997 as an Ohlone College extern. Now, as a 5 West nurse, Heather shares her wisdom and experience as a

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



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
	5/7/19	5/8/19	5/9/19	5/10/19	5/11/19	5/12/19	5/13/19
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Aortic Valve Disease: Treatment Options Including TAVR	Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders	Sports Medicine Program: Big Changes in Concussion Care: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You	Solutions for Weight Management	How to Prevent Financial Elder Abuse/Fraud	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Latin Foods		11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook				
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Diabetes Health Fair 2018: Diabetes Care			Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019		
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Voices InHealth: Antimicrobial Stewardship	How To Stop Disease Before It Starts	Peripheral Vascular Disease				
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	How to Sleep Your Way to Better Health					Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019	Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics
2:30 PM 2:30 AM		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019	Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics	Preventive Screenings: When and Why are They Important?			
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know				Caregiver Series: Caring for Someone with Dementia or Other Medical-Related Memory Loss	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019	Caregiver Series: Securing Care Preferences Through AHCD
3:30 PM 3:30 AM		Diabetes Matters: Filipino Food Made Healthy	Caregiver Series: Codependency and the Caregiver	Keeping Your Brain Healthy			
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone	Respiratory Health	Family Caregiver Series: Loss, Grief & Recovery		Chronic Kidney Disease: FAQ	Keeping Your Brain Healthy	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified
4:30 PM 4:30 AM				Respiratory Health			
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	How to Talk to Your Doctor	Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries		Women's Health Conference: Gender Matters: Why Atrial Fibrillation (Afib) is More Fatal for Women	Women's Health Conference: Women & Stroke: Are You at Risk?	Mindful Healing
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes and Your Heart		Women's Health Conference: Quality of Life Before and After Cosmetic Surgery			
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019	Food Pharmacy: Prescription for Colon Health	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Sports Medicine Program: Think Running is a Pain? It Doesn't Have to Be	Heart Health: What You Need to Know	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD
6:30 PM 6:30 AM		Skin Health: Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes		Mental Health Education Series: Mental Wellness	Mental Health Education Series: Family Support	
7:00 PM 7:00 AM		Fresh Summer Foods: Cooking Demonstration	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Diabetes Matters: Asian Indian Cooking			Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019
7:30 PM 7:30 AM		Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?		Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019	Family Caregiver Series: Mindfulness Meditation for the Caregiver	
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm			Stress Management
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	History of Washington Hospital, 60 Years Strong	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019			Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Stress Management	
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm			Stress Management
9:30 PM 9:30 AM		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 10, 2019			Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Stress Management	
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome		Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis			Sick Feet?
10:30 PM 10:30 AM	Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	Relieving Back Pain: Know Your Options	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes: Is There an App for That?	Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems
11:00 PM 11:00 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST					
11:30 PM 11:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy	Inside Washington Hospital: Implementing the Lean Management System		Balance & Falls Prevention	History of Washington Hospital, 60 Years Strong	Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee Meeting February 2, 2019	

Washington Hospital's "First Baby" Returns for a New Lease on Life



First baby born at Washington Hospital, Michaela Henretty, with her baby picture and newspaper clipping.



When she was 15 years old, Michaela received a charm bracelet from Washington Hospital. Over the years, the Hospital has given her additional milestone charms.

With a new hip and a new lease on life, Michaela can enjoy a walk in the park.

It's rare in health care today to find an advanced medical center that has been serving the needs of its community for six decades. Generations of local families have worked at Washington Hospital and been cared for as patients there. Sometimes the rich histories of residents merge to create extra special doctor-patient relationships, like the one shared between Alexander Sah, MD, and his anterior hip replacement patient Michaela Henretty.

This story began the morning of November 24, 1958, when Washington Hospital opened its

doors, ready to serve the community. The Hospital's first admitted patient, Marie Parrish, arrived while in labor. Three hours later she gave birth to the Hospital's second patient and first baby, Michaela.

Fast forward 60 years to 2018. Michaela Henretty was at her Holy Spirit Elementary School reunion with lifelong friends she had stayed in touch with since the first grade. The subject came up about how Michaela had developed a significant limp from debilitating hip pain. Two school friends referred Michaela to the

doctor who had performed their knee replacements – Alexander Sah, MD, co-medical director of the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research and medical director of the Washington Outpatient Surgery Center.

Dr. Sah turned out to be the perfect surgeon for Michaela. In addition to being a specialist in anterior hip replacements, he too was born at Washington Hospital and shares with her a distinguished family history at the Hospital that spans decades.

In February 2018, Dr. Alexander Sah performed a

right anterior hip replacement surgery on Michaela that dramatically changed her life for the better. "It was a special privilege to operate on the first baby born at Washington Hospital, especially on the momentous occasion of the Hospital's 60th anniversary year," said Dr. Sah.

Michaela is relieved that she finally had the surgery and thrilled that she chose Dr. Sah as her surgeon. "When they first looked at my X-rays, they told me mine was the worst case they had seen in quite some time," Michaela

recalled. "As a single working mother, life got in the way and I let it go too long before I had my hip replaced. But, just as my friends told me, Dr. Sah is the best, and this turned out to be one of the best things I've ever done for myself," she added.

Anterior hip replacement is one of the newest advances in minimally invasive joint replacement procedures today. It is done with the patient lying on

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This scholarship honors Dr. Douglas J. Gallacher who was a beloved partner with the Washington Radiology Group for 27 years. He and his wife Sharon were active members in the Fremont community.

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Although new to our area, Dr. Borses is a native Californian with impeccable credentials including undergraduate studies at U.C. Davis, a medical degree from Uniformed Services University in Maryland, an Internal Medicine residency in Honolulu and Cardiology Fellowship at Ft. Sam Houston. She served as Chief of Medicine at Ft. Eustis, Virginia and Chief of Cardiology at Ft. Hood, Texas. Dr. Borses is thrilled to return to California and begin her practice with CCCMA.

Dr. Borses can advise patients with symptoms of chest pain, shortness of breath, palpitations, dizziness, fainting, fluid retention, fatigue and stroke. She has extensive experience in evaluation and management of coronary artery disease, atrial fibrillation, congestive heart failure, cardiomyopathy, valvular heart disease, hypertension, high cholesterol and pacemakers. Since many services are available within our facility, CCCMA care results in prompt assessment and management.

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their back on a specially-designed operating table. The anterior approach goes between muscle planes instead of cutting through muscle like the traditional posterior approach. The benefits are less blood loss, less pain, no hip precautions required, and a quicker recovery time. Dr. Sah is specially trained in the procedure and regularly presents on this and related subjects at national conferences.

“Like Michaela, my patients who undergo the anterior approach usually walk unassisted immediately after surgery, have no precautions with their new hip and are discharged the same day or the day following surgery,” said Dr. Sah.

Michaela returned to the place where her life began to get a new, improved quality of life. “Before the surgery I was in constant pain, couldn’t sleep, just sat on the couch and only walked when I had to,” she recalled. “Now the pain is gone, and I am back to an active lifestyle. I walk at lunch with my co-workers again. I can play with my grandson and even go to the gym regularly!”

Michaela’s only regret is that she didn’t have the surgery sooner. In addition to her special connection with Dr. Sah, she is thankful for the extensive pre-op materials and education she received. “I received a comprehensive binder that became my hip replacement bible,” she explained. “Between this and the one-day class taught by the Institute staff, I knew exactly what to expect during and after the surgery. Dr. Sah and his team were so attentive, following up with personal phone calls and frequent check-ins during my recovery. Everything went as planned and I couldn’t be happier!” she added.

For more information on Dr. Sah and the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research at Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com/IJRR or call (888) 494-7003 to schedule an appointment.

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Friday, May 17
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Dedication ceremony set for historic gardens

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The gardens at Palmdale at the Sisters of the Holy Family in Fremont have long been known for their beauty. Palms, olives, conifers, and other exotics coexist in a shady tranquil community along with the native sycamores and oaks.

Originally the Ohlone enjoyed the native trees and plants on this land, and the Franciscan missionaries introduced olives, fruit trees, and vines. Later the palms were introduced that gave the garden its name. The gardens were enjoyed by families who helped start the early fruit industry; who had one of the largest winery operations; and who formed the California-based Caterpillar Tractor Company.

The Sisters of the Holy Family have long cherished the history and flora of this garden and with Robson Homes are conserving it as a park for the enjoyment of the community. A Gardens at Palmdale dedication ceremony is set for Friday, May 10 and is open to the public. No vehicle parking is allowed inside the park; visitors must park offsite and enter the gardens by foot from Mission Boulevard. RSVPs are required and may be made by sending an email to gladys@holyfamilysisters.org.

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Washington Hospital Announces Nurses of the Year

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preceptor for new nurse grads. As a valuable member of multiple committees, she is known for her innovative ideas for process improvement and patient care. “Heather is the kind of nurse you’d want caring for your mother or father, not just for her gentle touch, but because she is whip-smart and proactive addressing patient needs,” said her manager.

Dexter Hermosura, BSN, RN-BC, brings impressive credentials and talents to his role on Washington Hospital’s 6 West unit. He has earned specialty certifications in medical-surgical, advanced cardiovascular life support (ACLS), peripherally inserted central catheters (PICC) and the National Institutes of Health stroke scale (NIHSS). Because of his advanced training, Dexter cares

for patients with complicated conditions. In addition to his leadership on numerous hospital councils, he is a relief charge nurse and fills in as house supervisor. His manager said, “Dexter is respected by his peers who go to him for guidance. He has all the qualities a Washington Hospital nurse should have.”

“This week we celebrate our Nurses of the Year as well as the entire Washington Hospital nursing staff for the strong commitment, compassion and care they deliver to our community every day of the year,” said Williams.

For more information on Washington Hospital’s Magnet status visit www.whhs.com/about/magnet-recognition.

Planning to travel? A measles vaccination is important

SUBMITTED BY SANTA CLARA COUNTY

People planning international travel should ensure they have already received the recommended two doses of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine. Nationwide, measles cases now total 704 in 2019, the highest since 1994. Nearly all these cases have been linked back to international travel by unvaccinated people and subsequent spread in unvaccinated populations in the U.S.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends two doses of MMR vaccine for everyone: the first dose at 12-15 months of age and the second dose at 4-6 years of age. Adults travelling internationally should get vaccinated for measles if they did not receive the two doses as children. Vaccination is the best protection against measles.

People should talk to their doctor about travel immunizations at least 4-6 weeks before traveling. For those travelling internationally with a baby older than 6 months but younger than 12 months, the CDC recommends that the baby receive an early dose of MMR vaccine. Infants and young children who contract measles are at risk of serious complications. More information about recommended vaccines for travelers is available by visiting the CDC website at cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd/mmr/public/index.html.

“Measles is a very serious disease. Thankfully, there is a safe, effective, and widely available vaccine that keeps you protected for life,” said County of Santa Clara Public Health Department Health Officer Dr. Sara Cody. “We are fortunate to have high vaccination rates in our county so we benefit from herd immunity, also known as community immunity. This means that babies and people with medical conditions who can’t be vaccinated are protected because their surrounding community is vaccinated.

Measles is still common in many parts of the world in Europe, Asia, the Pacific, South America, and Africa, including the Philippines, Israel, India, and the Ukraine. If you are planning a trip, protect yourself against diseases that are more common in the country you are visiting.

Measles immunizations are available through healthcare providers, or at a local pharmacy, or health clinic. An online resource for locating a place that offers the measles vaccine is vaccinefinder.org/. In addition, the Public Health Department offers immunizations, which are usually covered by insurance. Log onto sccphd.org/iz for details.

In response to measles cases in the Bay Area, the County of Santa Clara Public Health Department has implemented strategies to control the spread of this disease, including:

- Identifying people who may have been exposed to measles and ensuring they are immune to measles.
- Preventing possible spread of measles to other by limiting activities of people who are not immune and who may have been exposed.
- Isolating people who are infectious to prevent the spread of measles to others.
- Strongly advising individuals who are not immune to receive the measles vaccine.
- Consulting with local health care providers regarding suspect measles cases and helping ensure appropriate testing if indicated.
- Notifying the public through postings and local media of specific public locations where measles exposures may have occurred.

Measles is so contagious that if one person has it, up to 90 percent of the people close to that person who are not immune will also become infected. A person with measles can spread the disease to others even before they have any symptoms. A person can develop measles from 7 to 21 days after being exposed to someone who is contagious with measles. Common symptoms of measles include fever, cough, runny nose, red eyes, and a rash.

Anyone that is unsure of their immunization status or may have had contact with someone with measles, should consult with a doctor. If symptoms of measles develop, it is very important to call ahead to any medical facility before going there and tell them that you may have been exposed to measles, so that the facility can take measures to protect other patients and visitors.

For more information about measles, visit: sccphd.org/measles.

Health workshop open to everyone

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD COALITION FOR HEALTHY YOUTH

Hayward Coalition for Healthy Youth is inviting the public to its upcoming “Reach for a Better Community: Health & Wellness fair” at the Matt Jimenez Community Center in South Hayward.

Working in partnership with the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, the Saturday, May 18 event will include food, prizes, live entertainment, art show, and health talks aimed at young people, but open to everyone. Doors open for the three-hour event at 12 noon. Admission is free.

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Is homeschooling right for your kids?

SUBMITTED BY NISSA NACK

Parents who are interested in learning about homeschooling as an educational option for their children will have a chance to learn details during an informational presentation on Tuesday, May 14 in Union City.

The 6:30 p.m. “Homeschooling 101” program is open to parents and children. Guest speaker Jamie Heston, a board member of the Homeschool Association of California, will discuss options, resources and criteria parents should know before deciding if homeschooling is right for their children.

Admission is free and drop-ins are welcome. For details, call (510) 745-1464.

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Originally the program had one summer camp with 10 students. Now Code for fun encompasses over 100 camps, in-school and after school programs, and teacher training.

One of their fast-growing programs is Hack High School (H2S), launched in 2017. The program is helmed by Sangita Nath, who completed her computer science bachelor's and

it – ‘Okay can you tell me how did you get it?’ So, you are learning from each other, instead of sitting in a class where the teacher is just telling you something, and you are believing that...even though you are not understanding what's going on.”

While students find the material challenging, they enjoy the culture at H2S. Harshit, a student who started in February,

equipment. The long-term goal is to get the H2S APCSP curriculum approved by the College Board, so that Cff can train teachers how to coach the same program on their own.

Nath would also like to make both tracks available to schools, after school clubs and abroad, but implementation is a barrier. Cff's partner 42 Silicon Valley provides Intranet, a system students use to



master's in India, and who now combines her skills with a love for teaching. Not only does H2S help students develop digital literacy, the project-based, peer-to-peer format fosters independence and problem solving abilities. Students get to choose from 40 projects and work at their own pace, correcting each other's work when finished. While coaches from partner company 42 Silicon Valley are on hand to troubleshoot, the kids are encouraged to tackle problems on their own first. Nath says, “In H2S there are mentors...who help but first ask, ‘Have you Googled the question?’ ‘Does your friend on your left or right know about it?’ In this way students learn to be resourceful.”

Nath earned her degrees in a country with a highly competitive educational system. But she wanted a different environment for H2S. Encouraging drive and motivation—yes—but also friendship, active participation, and teamwork. She says, “The best part of Hack High School is you stick to it and you have friends with you. You see you failing, you see the other person also failing with you. So, you see it's okay: Everybody's failing. Or you see somebody got

says, “A Saturday at H2S is normally very relaxed, since there is no strict schedule dictating what needs to be done. The atmosphere is usually very calm.” Julia, a 10th grader from Castro Valley High School says, “There are many concepts to learn and it is difficult to apply all the concepts to a problem. However, my friends around me and the mentors help me when I am in need of it.”

The best part of H2S? It is 100 percent free, and the only requirements are being a high school student and registering on the Cff website. However, the program is not easy. Students must commit for a three-hour time block every Saturday.

In addition to the project-based track, H2S offers preparation for the AP Computer Science Principles (APCSP) Exam – a test involving a program, research paper, and a two-hour final exam. As an online provider, Cff cannot host the final, so they partner with local schools to ensure students are able to complete that section if it is not offered by their own. H2S uses JavaScript for the programming section, because the language is browser-based and can run on a standard Chromebook, meaning students do not require any special

check in, track progress, and notify their availability for giving or receiving correction. Most schools would have to pay for this type of system, meaning they could not offer H2S for free. Nath is in the process of negotiating with platforms who might be willing to donate their product. Currently, the only other program to use H2S is LA-based iTouchUp, an academy that helps young adults pursue vocation after incarceration.

Implementing a program requires some troubleshooting, whether it involves code or curriculum. “Let's see how it goes,” Nath says. “Next year is our goal to expand, and you never know when things will click.” Like their students, Cff will keep going until they reach “I got it!”

Registration for next year's Hack High School is currently open. Saturday classes will begin on September 28. Registration for summer camps for K – 12 students is currently available at www.codeforfun.com.

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New Haven Hires New Superintendent

SUBMITTED BY JOHN MATTOS

Following an extensive search that included input from over a hundred stakeholders and multiple community forums, on Tuesday, March 30, the New Haven Unified School District Board of Trustees approved Dr. John Thompson as Superintendent, effective July 1, 2019. Dr. Thompson takes the reigns of the district from Superintendent Dr. Arlando Smith who announced in January his intent to retire at the end of this school year.

Dr. Thompson is most recently from San Leandro Unified where he served for nine years as that district's Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Services. Before joining San Leandro

Unified, Dr. Thompson served in a number of leadership roles in the South San Francisco Unified School District.

Dr. Thompson is thrilled to be coming to a district with a rich history of student success and community engagement stating, “I am excited and honored to have the opportunity to be the next superintendent of the New Haven Unified School District. I have lived and worked in nearby neighborhoods in the East Bay for most of my life, and am well aware of the achievements and traditions of excellence in this district. I can't wait to begin working with the NHUSD staff, students, families, and community to build upon these accomplishments and to help lead this district forward.”

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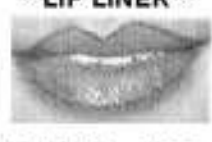
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Ohlone College cancels plans to develop frontage property

SUBMITTED BY TINA VOSSUGH

The Ohlone Community College District and its development partner, Steelwave Acquisitions, have made the joint decision to terminate their efforts pursuing the proposal for a change in land use for the college’s frontage property.

The college and Steelwave had been in the process of proposing a unique mixed-use development plan called The Mission at Village Walk, which would have included 275 residential rental units, 37 of which were to be subsidized and reserved for special groups including seniors, Ohlone College, and K-12 school district employees. International students would have also been given preference for market-rate units. The buildings had been designed to blend in with the surrounding Mission San Jose architecture and included a 6,500 square

foot retail area with walkways and land designated for leisure activity.

“Our mission at Ohlone College is to serve the community, and upon hearing our community’s concerns about the project proposal, we paused and took them into great consideration,” said Dr. Gari Browning, president and superintendent of Ohlone College District. “Our neighbors are a big part of our Ohlone family and maintaining that unity was important in making this decision.”

The frontage property development project was initiated as a means of creating an income stream independent of the state – a critical component of the college’s ability to continue to fulfill its mission. Ohlone is projected to lose more than 10.9 percent of its total general funds when the new California Community College funding formula takes effect in

2021-2022. Scenarios supplied by the state Chancellor’s Office and increasing costs indicate that we will receive an approximate \$7 million apportionment reduction that year and each year thereafter.

“We want to be able to continue to serve our students and to be able to offer them a variety of courses and opportunities for learning. But, if we cannot find a sustainable source of income to stave off the state funding cuts, we cannot do that,” said Browning. “However, it gives us solace knowing that our local neighbors understand the value we provide them.”

The college relies on the state’s funding, and cuts will have a negative impact. Eighty-seven percent of the college’s funding goes to faculty and staff, and, without their help, the institution cannot

operate to its fullest capacity. Since the news came out from the California Chancellor’s Office, Ohlone College administrators and staff have been working to find new ways to stave off State cuts.

The college has actively sought out non-traditional means of creating long-term funding streams independent of the state, of which the frontage property proposal held the largest promise of steady income. Now that the project has been taken off the table, the college continues to pursue alternative solutions, which include a parcel tax proposal, leasing a portion of its land for wine grape production, hosting the Tri-Cities Street Fair as a means of increasing revenue while serving the community, and the possibility of moving a Starbucks onto campus.

Fremont Minimum Wage Ordinance to Become Effective July 2019

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

On February 5, the City Council approved a minimum wage ordinance that increases Fremont’s local minimum wage to \$15/hour two years earlier than mandated under State law.

Large employers with 26 or more employees will be subject to a \$13.50/hour minimum wage beginning July 1, 2019. On July 1, 2020, the local minimum wage for large employers increases to \$15.00/hour. To prevent inflation from eroding its value, the minimum wage for large employers will be adjusted beginning on July 1, 2021 by the local consumer price index.

Small employers with 25 or fewer employees will continue to be subject to the State minimum wage until July 1, 2020, at which time the City’s higher requirement of \$13.50/hour will become effective, increasing to \$15.00/ hour on July 1, 2021. On July 1, 2022, the small employer minimum increases to the large employer level. From that point on, both large and small employers will be subject to the same minimum wage increase defined by the local consumer price index.

The ordinance exempts non-profit corporations and incorporates feedback received from residents, the business community, non-profit organizations, and low-wage workers.

For more information, visit www.fremont.gov/MinimumWage or contact the City Manager’s office by e-mail at minwage@fremont.gov or by phone at 510-284-4000.

California governor makes big change to giant water project

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Gov. Gavin Newsom scrapped a \$16 billion plan Thursday to build two giant water tunnels to reroute the state’s water system and instead directed state agencies to restart planning for a single tunnel.

The move is a blow to the vision of his predecessor, fellow Democrat Jerry Brown, who had championed two tunnels to divert water from the north to the state’s agricultural center and drier south.

Newsom had signaled the move in his February State of the State address but made the change official when he asked state agencies to withdraw existing permits and start over.

“I do not support the twin tunnels. But we can build on the important work that’s already been done,” he has said.

The state has already spent \$240 million developing the project, said Karla Nemeth, director of the state Department of Water Resources. Some of that work will inform the new approach, she said.

Brown wanted to build two, 35-mile-long (55-kilometer-long) tunnels to divert water from the Sacramento River, the state’s largest river, to the San Francisco Bay Area, San Joaquin Valley and Southern California. Local water agencies were expected to foot the roughly \$16 billion bill.

The smaller tunnel is likely to be just as long and take water from the same places but could be designed differently, Nemeth said. It’s expected to cost less.

The Brown administration had downsized the project to one tunnel in early 2018 as local water agencies balked at picking up the tab.

But the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, the state’s largest water agency, agreed to cover nearly \$11 billion in costs last April, breathing new life into the twin tunnels.

Tesla gears up for fully self-driving cars amid skepticism

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE AND TOM KRISHER AP BUSINESS WRITERS

Tesla expects to have full self-driving cars in which humans won’t have to touch the steering wheel around the second quarter of next year.

The company made the announcement during an investor conference at its Palo Alto, California, headquarters Monday, in which it outlined its bold but risky bid to transform Tesla’s electric cars into driverless vehicles.

CEO Elon Musk told investors that the company’s computer to enable its electric cars to become self-driving vehicles is powered by the best processing chip in the world.

Tesla had never made its own computer chip before it hired an ex-Apple engineer three years ago to design it. Now, Musk boasts the chip is better than any other on the market “by a huge margin.”

Experts say they’re skeptical whether Tesla’s technology has advanced anywhere close to the point where its cars will be capable of being driven solely by a robot, without a human in position to take control if something goes awry.

“It’s all hype,” said Steven E. Shladover, a retired research engineer at the University of California, Berkeley who has been involved in efforts to create autonomous driving for 45 years. “The technology does not exist to do what he is claiming. He doesn’t have it and neither does anybody else.”

More than 60 companies in the U.S. alone are developing autonomous vehicles. Some are aiming to have their fully autonomous cars begin carrying passengers in small geographic areas as early as this year. Many experts don’t believe they’ll be in widespread use for a decade or more.

Musk’s description of Tesla’s controls as “Full Self-Driving” has alarmed some observers who think it will give owners a false sense of security and create potentially lethal situations in conditions that the autonomous cars can’t handle. They also say they’re waiting for Musk to define self-driving and show under just what conditions and places the vehicles can travel without human intervention.

Some Tesla critics say Musk is making the full self-driving announcement to distract from poor earnings expected Wednesday. Analysts polled by FactSet predict a \$305.5 million first quarter net loss based on disappointing deliveries. Even bullish analysts expect bad news.

Wedbush analyst Daniel Ives, who expects Tesla shares to outperform its peers, wrote in a note Monday that while positive news is expected Monday, he foresees “a train wreck quarter.”

Meanwhile, Musk continues to use both his Twitter account and Tesla’s website to pump up a new computer now in production for full self-driving vehicles. Once the self-driving software is ready, those with new computers will get an update via the internet, Musk has said. Currently the self-driving computer costs \$5,000, but the price rises to \$7,000 if it’s installed after delivery.

On Monday, Musk said Tesla has a huge advantage over autonomous vehicle competitors because it gathers a massive amount of data in the real world. This quarter, he said Tesla will have 500,000 vehicles on the road, each equipped with eight cameras, ultrasonic sensors and radar gathering data to help build the company’s neural network.

The network allows vehicles to recognize images, determine what objects are and figure out how to deal with them.

That’s different from the self-driving systems being built by nearly every other company in the industry, including Google spinoff Waymo, General Motors’ Cruise Automation, and Ford-affiliated Argo AI. They all use cameras and radar covering 360 degrees, and also add light beam sensors called Lidar to the mix as a third redundant sensor, as well as detailed three-dimensional mapping.

“Vehicles that don’t have Lidar, that don’t have advanced radar, that haven’t captured a 3-D map are not self-driving vehicles,” Ken Washington, Ford’s chief technical officer, said during a recent interview with Recode. “They are great consumer vehicles with really good driver-assist technology.”

But Musk trashed Lidar on Monday, calling it a “fool’s errand.”

“They’re expensive sensors that are unnecessary,” he told investors. “It’s like having a whole bunch of appendixes.”

Amnon Shashua, CEO of Israeli autonomous vehicle computing company Mobileye, says cars with 360-degree cameras and front facing radar could drive autonomously, but they would not be as safe as human drivers. Careful humans can drive 10 million hours without a mistake leading to a fatal crash, but cars without full redundant sensors cannot, he said.

Tesla already has been offering a system called “Autopilot” that can control cars on a limited basis with

constant monitoring by a human driver. But questions already have been raised about Autopilot’s reliability after its involvement in three fatal crashes.

In one, neither the driver nor a Tesla Model S operating on the company’s Autopilot driver-assist system spotted a tractor-trailer crossing in front of it on a Florida, highway in 2016. The car drove under the trailer shearing off the roof and killing the driver.

In a 2017 report, the National Transportation Safety Board wrote that driver inattention and design limitations of Autopilot played major roles in the fatality, and it found that the Model S cameras and radar weren’t capable of detecting a vehicle turning into its path. Rather, the systems are designed to detect vehicles they are following to prevent rear-end collisions.

The agency also is still investigating the two other lethal crashes, one last month in Delray Beach, Florida, eerily similar to the 2016 Florida crash, and another involving a Tesla SUV that was operating on Autopilot when it hit a highway lane-dividing barrier in Silicon Valley.

Tesla maintains that its current systems are only for assistance, and that drivers must pay attention and be ready to intervene.

With “Full Self-Driving Capability,” Tesla touts that you get automatic driving from the highway on ramp to the off ramp including interchanges and changing lanes automatically to overtake slower cars. Later this year, the cars will be able to recognize and respond to traffic lights and stop signs and drive automatically on city streets, the website says.

Those feats are something that Tesla will likely have to prove to regulators in California – its largest U.S. market so far – before its fully autonomous cars are allowed on the roads there. But most other states don’t have the same requirements as California, where Tesla would need a state permit and have to prove the cars can drive safely on public roads without a human driver. And experts say there’s no federal law requiring preapproval for fully autonomous driving, as long as a vehicle meets federal safety standards, which Teslas do.

“Unfortunately, it may be necessary for several people to die before regulators step in,” Shladover said.

— Krisher reported from Detroit.

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“Privacy focused” Facebook puts the spotlight on groups

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg kicked off the company's annual F8 developer conference Tuesday with more details about his new “privacy-focused” vision for the social network – including a major redesign of Facebook's app and website that is built around letting people connect with small groups.

The new features are part of Zuckerberg's strategy for battling away Facebook's growing array of critics, emboldened regulators and competitors. Zuckerberg acknowledged the skepticism of the company during his keynote.

“Look, I get that a lot of people aren't sure that we are serious about this,” he said to laughter from the crowd. “We are committed to doing this well and to starting a new chapter for our products.”

Zuckerberg and his lieutenant, Sheryl Sandberg, have apologized repeatedly over the past year for Facebook's ever-expanding list of mishaps over privacy, data misuse and security problems. Last week, the company said it is setting aside \$3 billion to cover a possible fine from the Federal Trade Commission over privacy violations. Facebook has suffered hacks, allowed hate speech and live-streamed mass-shooting horror.

Amid all that, Zuckerberg is focusing Facebook's future by emphasizing private messaging and Facebook's role in “communities.”

A redesigned Facebook app and desktop version of the site puts private groups in the center of the page. More than 400 million users are in “meaningful” groups – Facebook pages meant to bring people with similar ideas together – according to the company. The redesign is structured to make it as easy to connect with groups as with individual friends, Zuckerberg said.

Recommended groups will appear on users' homepages, and Facebook users will now be able to share a status to friends and a group from the same text box.

Groups have also caused controversy for the company, especially as communities pop up around extremist topics. Facebook is working to remove groups that have “harmful content,” Zuckerberg said, and deemphasize groups that share misleading information.

The redesigned mobile app is live for U.S. users today, and the desktop version is coming later this year.

A desktop app for Messenger is also coming later this year – and Messenger will eventually make end-to-end encryption the default setting for all messages, rather than an opt-in choice. Facebook executives mentioned that eventually users will be able to send Instagram and WhatsApp messages all from Messenger.

Inside WhatsApp – by far Facebook's most secure app – the company is making statuses more secure. Only people in each other's contact books will be able to see statuses.

The privacy changes extend to Instagram as well – Facebook executives say the company is starting to test new features that hide “likes” from photos. Users will still be able to see how many likes their photos get, but the number won't appear at the bottom of each post.

Facebook also announced expansions to its hardware devices, including bringing WhatsApp to its video screen hub Portal and expanding sales of the device to Canada and Europe.

The company will begin selling the new version of its virtual reality headset on May 21. The \$399 Oculus Quest was announced last year.

It will be accompanied by a new twist on Oculus' original Rift headset. The new version, called Rift S, also will cost \$399. It won't require being tethered to a high-priced personal computer, like the original Oculus Rift.

Zuckerberg said last week that Facebook's focus on private communications will be built out over the next five years or more. The model for this, he said, will be WhatsApp, a Facebook service that already offers end-to-end encrypted messaging – messages that can be opened by only the sender and the recipient and not by Facebook itself. But that approach comes with its own sets of problems. In India, for instance, misinformation spread on WhatsApp has led to real-life violence and even killings.

A few years ago, the company probably would have rolled out these changes right away and dealt with problems as they came up, Zuckerberg said. But no longer. “We have to change a lot of the ways we run this company,” he said.

Last year's F8 conference took place weeks after the Cambridge Analytica scandal, in which tens of millions of Facebook users had their personal data accessed by a political data-mining firm without their consent. Zuckerberg had also just testified before Congress about that and other privacy mishaps, but at F8 was already trying to put those troubles behind him.

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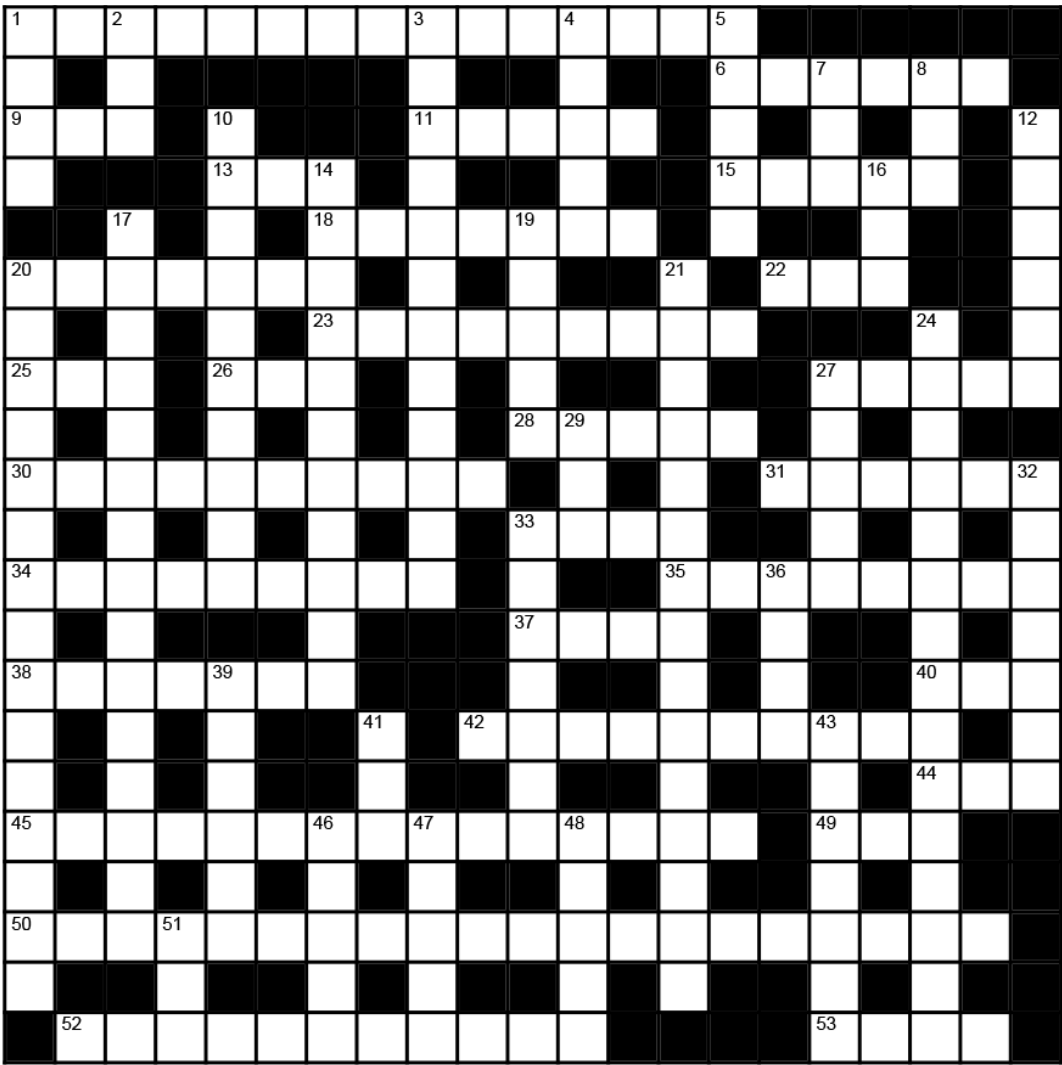
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 Relish (3,1,6,3,2)

6 Sort of (2,1,3)

9 Court (3)

11 Dog star? (5)

13 "Slippery" tree (3)

15 Record holder? (2-3)

18 Wick holder (3,4)

20 Double (5-2)

22 "60 Minutes" network (3)

23 Like some muscles (9)

25 Bumper sticker letters (3)

26 It turns out lts. (3)

27 No-goodnik (5)

28 Chad toucher (5)

30 Spotted (4,4,2)

31 Cal Poly city (6)

33 Glasses, slangily (4)

34 Tea (4,5)

35 Shade provider (8)

37 Suffix with differ (0-4)

38 Matriculates (7)
- Down

1 Rubberneck (4)

2 Eastern "way" (3)

3 Nonsense (12)

4 Clear, in a way (5)

5 Secretary, at times (5)

7 Mandela's org. (3)

8 Son of Prince Valiant (3)

10 In direct competition (10)

12 Say (6)

14 Retreats (11)

16 Grp. founded in Bogotá (3)

17 Time piece? (8,7)
- 40 Where: Lat. (3)

42 Swaggering (10)

44 Boot part (3)

45 Occasionally (4,2,1,4,4)

49 ___'easter (3)

50 Batting order? (4,4,3,2,3,4)

52 Prepare (3,3,5)

53 Answer to a señor (4)

19 Lumberjacks (5)

20 Picture starring 11D/55D (5,4,6)

21 Find fault with (4,9,2)

24 Meteorological phenomenon (6,9)

27 It helps you see plays (5)

29 AOL, e.g.: Abbr. (3)

32 Tiny (7)

33 Metal marble (7)

36 Bad look (4)

39 Funny business (6)

41 Suds source (3)

43 Anthology (7)

46 Critical (5)

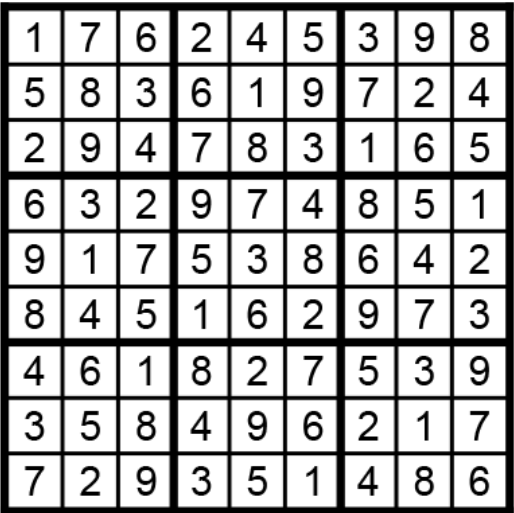
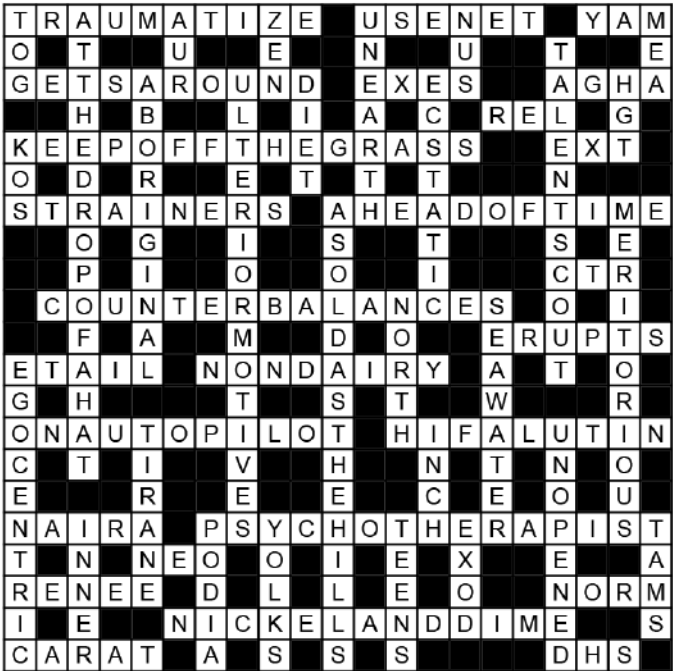
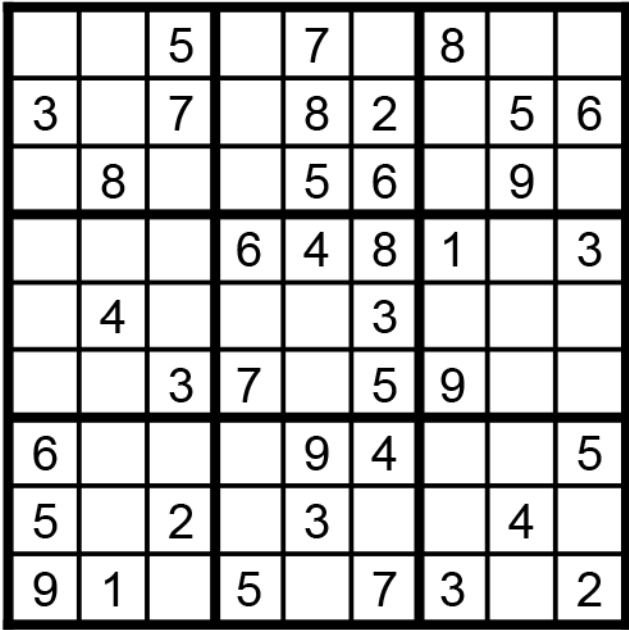
47 Capt.'s inferior (5)

48 Bullwinkle, e.g. (5)

51 Darling (3)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: MAY 8 – MAY 14, 2019

For All Signs: The Mercury-Uranus conjunction is the ruler of the cosmic show this week. Uranus entered the sign of Taurus in early April and has been waiting for Mercury's arrival. The combination of the two suggests surprise happenings, unexpected news, and electrical/digital snafus. Maintain a copy of everything you

write, in case the cosmic dust eats it alive. Peoples' nerve endings will be on hyper alert. That includes those who think there is nothing to be disturbed about. Agitation can be contagious.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This is a time in which your partner is on your side and things are flowing well between you. It is a good period for coming to agreement on circumstances that have been issues in the past. You may be especially enjoying music or the arts together. Intimacy brings you closer together now.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20) Read the opening paragraph carefully because this is likely to be a momentous week for the bulls. A new plan, or a fresh creative idea is just on the edge of your mind and preparing to hatch. You are itching for change and it can't come soon enough!

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Make a note of the lead paragraph. Mercury is your ruling planet and its position in your horoscope may rattle your nerves with fears of the unknown and unexpected. Try not to dwell on imaginary possibilities. Give special attention to insights that may come to you through dreams.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): One or more friends offer you opportunities to use your well known skills at managing people. Even if you are not up for the task right now, it is a good thing to know you haven't been forgotten. People still want you to share your thoughts and heart with the group.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): You have more than one opportunity to shine this week. Wherever you focus your attention, there will be a golden egg. Your innate leadership talent will be on display and appreciated in all quarters.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You may have a breakthrough or a sudden insight into your belief system that will crack the older system in to splinters. This could happen while you are traveling or in another country. You likely will begin to see your life from a renewed vantage point. Pay attention.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): 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.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Your primary relationship may be under stress. Who does what on the domestic scene? Who contributes the greater effort? Fortunately, you have a positive sextile between Venus and Mars that will smooth out the ruffled feathers and create harmony again by the week's end.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You are in an especially cordial frame of mind currently, and likely to invite people to your home, or to share whatever you have to offer. Your spirits are high, and you have a need to

be social. You are interested in whatever feels luxurious, looks beautiful, or tickles the senses. Going overboard would be all too easy.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You may do well to take a short break from the serious side of life. A couple of days away won't hurt you and it likely will refresh your hard working mind. Play at whatever you prefer and focus on that which is fun. Your creative juices will be recharged afterward.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You have a strong urge to change the environment around you. Rearrange a closet or the

furniture in your home or office. Break loose of the boredom by purchasing new colors for your cushions. Variety will prime your creative side.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Early in the week an opportunity to expand your social life brings smiles. You may be invited to a party or you might meet someone new. This aspect is from Venus, goddess of love and creativity. The muse may be at your side as you produce a particularly creative idea or solution to a problem.

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May events at Oakland Zoo

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ZooKids: Oh Yuck!
Saturdays, May 11 & 18
9:30 a.m. – 12 noon
www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/zookids
Pre-registration required
Cost: \$30 non-members, \$25 members

Happy Mother's Day from Oakland Zoo! Watch some of our resident animal mommies enjoy some special, and much-deserved holiday enrichment during regular scheduled feedings. All moms receive one free train ride in celebration of Mother's Day! Please collect at the Adventure Landing (Rides Area) ticket booth. Train ride tickets are valid May 12 only. Limit one mom per ticket.

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 12
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/mothers-day

Oakland Zoo has partnered with the Lion Recovery Fund to support a heroic coalition of organizations, government groups, travel lodges and community members to take action for the iconic African lion. Join Lion Recovery Coalition member Phillip Kibonka from Uganda and Amy Gotliffe, Conservation Director of Oakland Zoo, to listen, learn, and be part of the solution to save lions.

IMPACT Speaker Series – It Takes a Pride:
A Coalition of Conservationists Save Lions
Wednesday, May 15
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/it-takes-a-pride-a-coalition-of-conservationists-save-lions
Tickets: \$10 – \$30

Oakland Zoo is teaming up with the International 22q11.2 Foundation for their annual "22q at the Zoo" day. This is Oakland Zoo's third year participating and includes free admission to all individuals with 22q with the purchase of an adult ticket. Visit the 22q awareness table in the Children's Zoo to learn more about 22q.
22q at the Zoo
Sunday, May 19
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/22q-at-the-zoo

Join Oakland Zoo's elephant keepers and learn about all things elephant! Experience the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to go behind the scenes, tour the elephant barn and see an African elephant up close.
Celebrating Elephants Day
Saturday, May 25
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/celebrating-elephants-day
Elephant Barn tour tickets: \$10, free for children ages 2 and younger

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Earth Day Poster & Writing Contest

On Tuesday, April 30, the City of Hayward recognized the winners of its annual Poster & Writing Contest in honor of Earth Day. A total of 758 poster, poem, and essay entries were received, addressing water and energy conservation, renewable energy, recycling, composting, and related environmental topics. Students and teachers throughout the Hayward Unified School District participated in five categories divided by grade level: K-1, 2-3, 4-5, 6-8, and 9-12. Members of the Hayward Arts Council judged the event. The top two winners in each category were awarded a certificate, cash prize, and photo opportunity with the mayor. Financial support for the event came from East Bay Community Energy.

Here is the list of winners:

Kindergarten to 1st Grade Posters
1st Place
Calla Barbe,
Stonebrae Elementary School
2nd Place
Melany Ortega
Cherryland Elementary School

2nd to 3rd Grade Posters
1st Place
Olivia Elizarrey
Longwood Elementary School
2nd Place
Aaron Jesus Gomez Tejada
Palma Ceia Elementary School

4th to 5th Grade Posters
1st Place
Arabella Ancheta
Schafer Park Elementary School
2nd Place
Isabella Villarreal
Stonebrae Elementary School

6th to 8th Grade Posters
1st Place
Andrea Morales
Bret Harte Middle School
2nd Place
Aylin Hernandez-Perez
Bret Harte Middle School

9th to 12th Grade Posters
1st Place
Angelica Chan
California Crosspoint Academy
2nd Place
Yareli Moreno
Mt. Eden High School

Kindergarten to 1st Grade Poems/Essays
1st Place
Amélie León
Schafer Park Elementary School
2nd Place
Juan Picazo
Southgate Elementary School

2nd to 3rd Grade Poems/Essays
1st Place
Christine Batungbakal
Southgate Elementary School
2nd Place
Caleb Han
Eden Gardens Elementary School

4th to 5th Grade Poems/Essays
1st Place
Zyan Sanganoo
East Avenue Elementary School
2nd Place
Razeen Hafiz
Eden Gardens Elementary School

6th to 8th Grade Poems/Essays
1st Place
Mehkai Sowunmi-Figueroa
Bret Harte Middle School
2nd Place
Cynthia Sanz
Bret Harte Middle School

9th to 12th Grade Poems/Essays
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Tennyson High School
2nd Place
Santo Lukito
Mt. Eden High School

Bicycle skills classes

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reflective gear to use while riding their bicycle.

Both classes will meet in the Fremont Main Library's Fukaya Room A. An evening class is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, and an afternoon class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25.

Advance registration is required and can be made by visiting the Bike East Bay website at www.bikeeastbay.org/education under the "Urban Cycling 101 for Adults and Teens" link. For details, call (510) 845-7433, ex #2.

Bicycle Skills Classes
Tuesday, May 21
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Maybe you wear thigh high boots or sandals; perhaps you run around on tennis shoes or wear steel toe work boots. Perhaps your job involves standing on your feet all day or being cramped in tight quarters. Whatever you do, our feet are often imprisoned. Footwear has been instrumental in protecting our feet from cuts and scrapes, dirt and infection. They make us look taller and more stylish, absorb the shock of our body weight hitting pavements and bring a bounce to our step. The downside is that shoes can cause us to forget our feet and take them for granted. These hard-working extremities sure can use some pampering as way of thanks! Maybe it's a two-minute quick foot massage or a 10-minute pre-bath soak or more luxurious once-a-week regime. Here is a step by step guide to a hedonistic hour with feet:

Step 1 (2-5 minutes)

Look at your feet: Are your heels cracked? Nails too long?

Do you have blisters? The first thing to do is give them a good rub and scrub with a pumice stone. Dry and dead skin will easily fall off. Also, touching the various pressure points on your feet and the soles of your feet can be relaxing.

Step 2 (15-20 minutes)

Get a foot basin that can accommodate both feet so you can wiggle your toes. Fill it with warm water; it can't be boiling hot or too cold. There are many ways to add herbs to the foot soak. Here are some foot-friendly ingredients:

- Epsom salts are good for all kinds of soaks. They are crystals of hydrated magnesium sulfate and it is said that they can get into your body through the skin. They soften skin and are said to draw out infections.

- Apple cider vinegar is said to be deodorizing. It should not be used straight but always diluted to one tablespoon per cup of water.

- Essential oils are great to add a little luxury. They not only smell nice but can also deodorize. Always remember that you



cannot dilute essential oils in water as water and oil don't mix. It is better to add oils to the salts, then dissolve the salts in warm water.

- Herbs are my favorite to use in a foot soak. I collect and dry herbs from my garden, then let herbs sit in the water out in the sun to warm up for a relaxing garden soak. I stuff herbs in cotton muslin bags rather than put dry herbs directly into the basin, as they tend to stick to the skin and are messy to wash away.

- Tea bags are great for foot soaks in a pinch! Peppermint, green tea and all herbal blends are

a quick and easy way to brew a giant basin of tea for your tired feet to sip and soak!

Step 3 (5-10 minutes)

An invigorating scrub will get all the dead skin and dirt off your feet. This also increases blood circulation, giving you a tingly sensation. Ingredients for foot scrubs include a mix of dry and liquid. Dry may consist of ground flours that are mildly exfoliating like bran, ground salt, coffee grounds, brown sugar, finely pulverized apricot kernel or almonds shells. Liquid may include aloe vera, honey, water, milk. Simply mix the two together and scrub the feet, heels, and toes.

Step 4 (5-10 minutes)

Trim toenails and shape them. Scrape any dirt or muck from under the nails if you choose to keep some length. If you have callouses or cracked heels, smooth them down with a pumice stone.

Step 5 (5-10 minutes)

Drench your feet with a good foot moisturizer. It is better not to use oils as they might cause you to slip. This is an opportunity to give your feet a nice, gentle massage. Cover your feet with a towel soaked in warm water and wipe feet so there are no more remnants that could make the floor slick.

Recipes:

Herbal Foot Soak

Fill a foot basin with warm water. Add 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar, 1/4 cup Epsom salts, 10 drops of peppermint oil, and 10 drops of tea tree oil.

Herbal Foot Scrub

Collect ground oat meal, three tablespoons kosher salt or Himalayan pink salt, one tablespoon coarsely ground herbs like rosemary or lavender, one teaspoon olive oil, and one teaspoon aloe vera. Mix all ingredients together in a bowl using a wooden spoon. Mix enough water to make a slurry and rub all over feet. Scrub well and rinse.

Herbal Foot Salve

Half cup almond oil, half cup jojoba oil, and one ounce beeswax. Melt ingredients in a double boiler. When it is off heat and still liquid, stir in 30 drops total of essential oils like tea tree, rosemary, lavender, lemongrass, or peppermint. You can use a single oil or a combination. Pour into a tin and allow to solidify. This will last you many months.

Herbal Foot Powder

One-fourth cup French green clay or cosmetic white clay, 1/4 cup baking soda, 1/4 cup arrowroot powder or cornstarch, 20 drops of strong essential oils like peppermint, lavender, rosemary, tea tree, and lemongrass. Combine it all well and fill a powder container to sprinkle over feet or use a powder puff before slipping feet into socks.

Here's to happy feet!

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

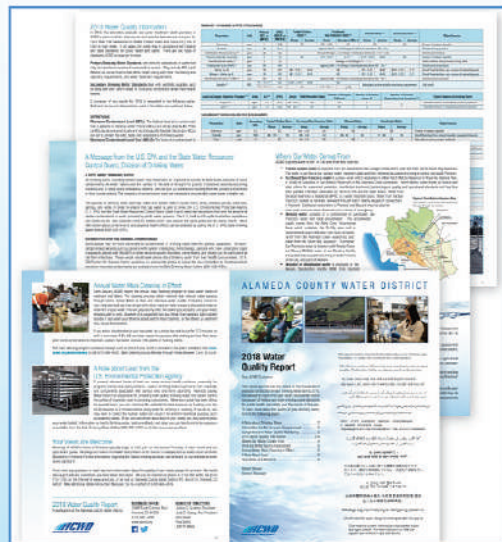


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On the road to 100

Hayward Rotary has estimated that their 67-year partnership with the rodeo has given over \$1.35 million to the community. Proceeds from the annual rodeo and related events provide much needed funding to many local charitable organizations including Special Olympics, Tough Enough to Wear Pink Breast Cancer Awareness Program, 4-H, Future Farmers of America, Hayward Rotary and Castro Valley Breakfast Lions Club.

The 99th Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo will be held Friday, May 17 – Sunday, May 19



with several events leading up to rodeo weekend. The Rotary Club of Castro Valley hosts their annual family-friendly Chili Cook-off with food, beer, wine, and music on Friday, May 10, followed by the Rowell Ranch Rodeo Parade in downtown Castro Valley on Saturday, May 11. Over 100 local parade participants will take to the street under the theme “Be the Inspiration.”

Rodeo week kicks off with Pro & Celebrity Team Sorting followed by a tri-tip BBQ with live music and dancing Wednesday, May 15. The rodeo grounds will host the ladies-only luncheon Cowgirl Picnic to celebrate cowgirl spirit on Thursday, May 16. Attendees have the added bonus of being served and pampered by professional local cowboys, ranchers, and firefighters! That evening, admire speed and precision as riders demonstrate their roping skills when local team roping gets underway.

Then it’s on to the rodeo main events Friday, May 17 – Sunday, May 19 with bull riding and wild cow milking at the Rockin’ Bull Bash, in conjunction with the Chutes & Skirts fundraiser benefiting the Autism Society San Francisco Bay Area. The following days will be full of team roping, barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, and bull

riding. Kids can also get behind the scenes with the Cowboy Experience, a fun event where they learn about the rodeo from cowboys in the arena.

Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo strives to promote and preserve our Western heritage in the safest manner for our animals, exhibitors, contestants and guests, while providing the community the opportunity to experience the sport of professional rodeo. Statistics from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association document animal injuries at less than five one-hundredths (.05) of one percent.

Come out to the ranch and enjoy a great lineup of western fun for the whole family!

For more information and to purchase tickets, call (510) 581-2577 or visit www.rowellranchrodeo.com.

Chili Cook-off
Friday, May 10
5 p.m.
www.cvchilicookoff.com

Rowell Ranch Rodeo Parade
Saturday, May 11
10 a.m.
Castro Valley Blvd, Castro Valley
<http://www.rowellranchrodeoparade.com/>

Pro & Celebrity Team Sorting & BBQ
Wednesday, May 15
4 p.m.
BBQ tickets: \$20

Cowgirl Picnic
Thursday, May 16
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Tickets: \$50

Team Roping
Thursday, May 16
5 p.m.

Rockin’ Bull Bash & Chutes & Skirts
Friday, May 17
5:30
Tickets: \$25 – \$40

Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo
Saturday, May 18 & Sunday, May 19
10 a.m. gates open
Rowell Ranch Rodeo Park
9725 Dublin Canyon Rd, Castro Valley
(510) 581-2577
www.rowellranchrodeo.com/
Tickets: \$17 – \$50
Parking: \$10

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

Mother’s Day is on Sunday, May 12 and the East Bay Regional Park District will observe it with programs at several parks celebrating moms, both human and animal.

At Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda, naturalist Michael Charnofsky will lead a program from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. It’s a walk around the cove and pond in search of baby ducks, geese and other animals being cared for by their mothers and fathers. The program ends with a motherly craft you can take home. Crab Cove is at 1252 McKay Avenue, off Central Avenue. There’s a \$5 parking fee in the small lot when the kiosk is attended. Crab Cove programs are generally free. For information, call (510) 544-3187.

“Marvelous Moms” is the theme of a free program from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Sunol Regional Wilderness, led by naturalist Ashley Adams. Meet at the visitor center for a 3-mile, family friendly hike through the park’s hills in search of nature’s mothers. Sunol Wilderness is at the end of Geary Road, off Calaveras Road, about 5 miles south of I-680 and the town of Sunol. There’s a \$5 parking fee. For details, call (510) 544-3249.

It’s Mother’s Day on the Farm from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. Create a gift sachet or flower crown, enjoy live music, or play a game of croquet or bocce. You can also treat your mother to a buffet brunch; reservations are required for the brunch, visit <https://www.ardenwoodevents.com/mothers-day>. Food can also be bought from the farm café. Ardenwood is at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard,

just off Highway 84. For more information, call (510) 544-2797.

Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch will offer Mother’s Day one-hour mine tours, starting hourly, 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Greathouse Visitor Center. The fee is \$5 per person, parent participation is required, and children must be ages 7 or older for safety reasons. The tour takes you about a quarter-mile underground through a former silica sand mine, with stops along the way to view artifacts from the mining days and evidence of ancient geology. Aboveground, the wildflower displays are beautiful at Black Diamond Mines and there are miles of trails to explore. The park is at the end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4. For information, call (888) 327-2757, ext. 2750.

Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley will be celebrating Mother’s Day with a film fest. Drop in any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to see wildlife footage taken by the park’s trail cameras, revealing hidden lives of some rarely seen animals. Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road, off Oakley’s Main Street (Highway 4). For information, call (888) 327-2757, ext. 3050.

Naturalist Kevin Dixon continues his series of walks in search of butterflies in their summer habitat, with a program from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11 at Diablo Foothills Regional Park in Walnut Creek. The hike will cover a moderate distance, with some steeper terrain. Bring binoculars if you have them. Meet Kevin at the park’s Orchard Staging Area. It’s on Castle Rock Road about a mile past Northgate High School. For information call (510) 544-2750.

At Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley, naturalist “Trail Gail” Broesder plans a series of easy exploratory hikes to enjoy the beauty of the natural world. The hikes are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sundays, May 12, May 19 and May 26. Wear clothes you don’t mind getting dirty. Meet Broesder at the Environmental Education Center, north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive, next to the Little Farm. For additional information, call (510) 544-2233.

There are lots of other fun activities scheduled in the regional parks for Mother’s Day and beyond. For full information, check out the website, www.ebparks.org.

Glamorous movie music and songs

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

An afternoon concert celebrating glamorous music and songs of cinema during the 1940s and 50s, “Jazz in the Shadows – Songs of the Movie Sirens” is set for Sunday, May 19 in Fremont.

Headlining the program is vocalist Laura whose rich voice and glamorous costumes capture the allure and memorable songs of the past. The program includes songs of the vixens from the great back and white movie musicals – “I’ve been Kissed Before,” “Again,” “That Old Black Magic” and “Put the Blame

on Mame.”

A protégé of Alan Paul from the Grammy-award winning vocal ensemble, The Manhattan Transfer, Laura has performed for concerts, festivals and cabarets across the country. In this program, Laura will be accompanied on the piano by John Rodby a music director/arranger who has spent most of his career in TV and Film. He was musical director for both Dinah Shore and Al Martino and worked as a keyboardist and arranger for Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli, Rita Moreno, Tiny Tim and Connie Francis.

Sponsored by League of Volunteers (LOV) and the Newark Arts Council, the free program will be in the Thornton Junior High School Multi-Purpose Auditorium. Doors open at 1 p.m. and the show starts at 2 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served during intermission. For details, call (510) 793-5683 or check the LOV website at www.lov.org.

Songs of the Cinema concert
Sunday, May 19
Doors open 1 p.m.,
performance at 2 p.m.
Thornton Junior High School
Auditorium
4356 Thornton Ave., Fremont
Free, donations accepted
(510) 793-5683
www.lov.org



CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 12							
Highest \$: 1,335,000				Median \$: 802,500			
Lowest \$: 650,000				Average \$: 847,750			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
19440 Lake Chabot Road	94546	650000	2	1070	1962	3/26/19	
2351 Farley Street	94546	655000	2	996	1948	3/25/19	
19951 Lorena Circle	94546	660000	3	1660	1995	3/29/19	
23119 Canyon Terrace Dr	94552	778000	4	1607	1996	3/25/19	
4973 Audrey Drive	94546	785000	3	1544	1953	3/29/19	
2345 Somerset Avenue	94546	800000	5	2080	1962	3/28/19	
4635 Emily Court	94546	805000	3	1153	1958	3/26/19	
18901 Walnut Road	94546	855000	3	1272	1955	3/26/19	
19623 Betrose Court	94546	909000	3	1558	1954	3/26/19	
17527 Kingston Way	94546	941000	3	1260	1954	3/29/19	
18029 Joseph Drive	94546	1000000	4	2488	1957	3/28/19	
18128 Columbia Drive	94552	1335000	5	2830	1981	3/29/19	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 45							
Highest \$: 3,210,000				Median \$: 975,000			
Lowest \$: 320,000				Average \$: 1,087,889			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
3419 Bridgewood Terr #30	94536	320000	1	714	1986	3/28/19	
3501 Birchwood Terr #114	94536	330000	1	712	1984	3/27/19	
3287 Foxtail Terrace	94536	385000	1	593	1986	3/27/19	
37346 Spruce Terrace	94536	400000	1	593	1986	3/27/19	
34114 Spezia Terrace	94555	402000	3	1387	2007	3/29/19	
39034 Guardino Dr #303	94538	445000	1	693	1990	3/29/19	
3530 Oakwood Terr #205	94536	500000	2	1083		3/27/19	
3651 Knollwood Terr #113	94536	510000	2	990	1984	3/28/19	
281 Lindero Terrace	94536	650000	3	1240	1973	3/29/19	
345 Torrano Common	94536	660000	2	1016	1975	3/27/19	
3695 Stevenson Blvd #E105	94538	667000	2	1040	1991	3/29/19	
39206 Guardino Dr #102	94538	682000	2	1053	1990	3/28/19	
4629 Millbrook Terrace	94538	701000	3	1242	1971	3/28/19	
40426 Blacow Road	94538	845000	3	1152	1960	3/29/19	
5274 Morris Way	94536	860000	3	1080	1960	3/27/19	
4581 Crockett Court	94538	875000	4	1321	1959	3/25/19	
36088 Soapberry Comm #31	94536	877000	2	1492	2007	3/25/19	
38353 Fitzgerald Circle	94536	887500	2	1436	1965	3/26/19	
40515 Davis Street	94538	904000	4	1278	1962	3/27/19	
40283 Paseo Padre Pkwy	94538	921000	3	1185	1960	3/29/19	
4287 Ogden Drive	94538	935000	0	1950	1962	3/25/19	
39102 Delano Court	94538	940000	3	1340	1960	3/28/19	
5338 Laramie Court	94536	975000	3	1320	1959	3/29/19	
2993 Wilson Common	94538	985000	3	1748	1980	3/29/19	
472 Lowell Place	94536	1040000	0	1762	1977	3/29/19	
4615 Claudia Court	94536	1055000	4	1387	1964	3/28/19	
1453 Peralta Boulevard	94536	1105000	3	1243	1977	3/29/19	
38637 Granville Drive	94536	1115000	3	2258	1963	3/26/19	
41068 Bairo Court	94539	1150000	3	1389	1972	3/26/19	
43778 Paso Nuez Comm	94539	1150000	3	1431	2011	3/29/19	
43151 Starr Street	94539	1152000	3	951	1952	3/26/19	
2194 Oliveria Place	94539	1175000	3	1796	1978	3/26/19	
147 Blaisdell Way	94536	1200500	4	1914	1985	3/25/19	
2834 Welk Common	94555	1250000	3	1591	1987	3/28/19	
4047 Polonius Circle	94555	1320000	4	1672	1985	3/28/19	
4412 English Rose Comm	94538	1360000	4	2574	2010	3/29/19	
1350 Austin Street	94539	1500000	3	1517	1956	3/28/19	
4128 Tamayo Street	94536	1528000	4	2851	1971	3/28/19	
1621 Mento Terrace	94539	1600500	4	2257	1985	3/26/19	
41528 Denise Street	94539	1627500	3	1490	1957	3/26/19	
45996 Tissiack Place	94539	1830000	3	2749	1986	3/28/19	
45375 Onondaga Drive	94539	1960000	4	2562	1981	3/25/19	
39392 Blacow Road	94538	2400000	5	2511	1923	3/28/19	
48060 Avalon Heights Terr	94539	2570000	4	3374	1998	3/29/19	
47640 Avalon Heights Terr	94539	3210000	5	4750	2000	3/29/19	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 39							
Highest \$: 1,830,000				Median \$: 729,000			
Lowest \$: 162,000				Average \$: 746,474			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
24035 Carmelita Drive	94541	162000	2	992	1948	3/28/19	
728 City Walk Place #4	94541	187000	3	1361	2002	3/27/19	
969 Folsom Avenue	94544	375000	2	1236	1936	3/28/19	
27841 La Porte Avenue	94545	475000	3	1000	1955	3/27/19	
27678 Del Norte Court	94545	500000	3	1254	1970	3/26/19	
737 Blossom Way	94541	520000	3	1202	1940	3/27/19	
2808 Oliver Drive	94545	525000	3	1254	1971	3/28/19	
295 Winton Avenue	94544	540000	2	1020	1941	3/27/19	
248 B Street	94541	549000	2	1096	1935	3/27/19	
616 Plaza Place	94541	581000	2	1700	2004	3/27/19	
582 Smalley Avenue	94541	610000	3	1236	1957	3/26/19	
21039 Montgomery Ave	94541	620000	3	1378	1946	3/29/19	
1924 E Street	94541	630000	3	1026	1953	3/25/19	
26737 Chiplay Avenue	94545	680000	3	1128	1957	3/27/19	
1937 Southgate Street	94545	690000	3	1128	1956	3/26/19	
27036 Whitman Street	94544	690000	3	1335	1950	3/27/19	
871 Morrill Street	94541	690000	3	1917	1946	3/29/19	
256 Sullivan Way	94541	715000	3	1661	2011	3/29/19	
2547 Ocala Street	94545	725000	3	1527	1957	3/28/19	
1808 Trym Street	94541	729000	3	1208	1956	3/26/19	
121 Cornucopia Way	94544	735000	3	1495	2006	3/25/19	
26657 Chiplay Avenue	94545	740000	3	1128	1957	3/27/19	
1575 Sylvia Street	94545	750000	3	1546	2015	3/27/19	
24950 Plum Tree Street	94544	757000	3	1662	1997	3/27/19	
5 West Jackson Street	94544	759000	0			3/29/19	

328 C Street	94541	777500	4	1607	2015	3/29/19	
3430 Eureka Court	94542	800000	3	1808	1979	3/29/19	
100 Orchard Circle	94544	812000	3	1938	2015	3/28/19	
22605 Cisneros Drive	94541	832500	3	1959	2000	3/26/19	
24986 Yoshida Drive	94545	835000	4	2000	1996	3/25/19	
2732 Gamble Court	94542	843000	3	2090	1980	3/28/19	
28131 Dobbel Avenue	94542	855000	3	1612	1978	3/27/19	
3149 Bridle Drive	94541	855500	3	1893	1959	3/26/19	
28551 Starboard Lane	94545	860000	4	1835	2007	3/29/19	
30683 Carroll Avenue	94544	988000	3	1647	1955	3/29/19	
2805 Seadrift Circle	94545	1190000	5	2687	2006	3/25/19	
57 Carrick Drive	94542	1200000	4	3055	2008	3/29/19	
822 Overhill Drive	94544	1500000	4	4112	1973	3/26/19	
3571 Star Ridge Road	94542	1830000	3	3959	1990	3/29/19	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 19							
Highest \$: 1,489,000				Median \$: 930,000			
Lowest \$: 575,000				Average \$: 940,211			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1137 Horcajo Circle	95035	575000	4	2874	1979	3/29/19	
184 Marylinn Drive	95035	720000	2	1378	1983	3/28/19	
1315 Daniel Court	95035	725000	2	1223	1985	3/27/19	
600 South Abel St #323	95035	740000	2	1108	2007	3/29/19	
164 Marylinn Drive	95035	770500	2	1378	1983	3/26/19	
740 Lexington Street	95035	775000	3	1145	1964	3/29/19	
1144 Starlite Drive	95035	868000	3	1190	1970	3/29/19	
1459 Cherry Circle	95035	913500	3	1753	2018	3/26/19	
1970 Trento Loop	95035	915000	2	1584	2016	3/25/19	
1813 Snell Place	95035	930000	3	1253	2010	3/28/19	
1455 Cherry Circle	95035	936000	3	1997	2018	3/28/19	
1463 Cherry Circle	95035	961000	3	1631	2018	3/26/19	
126 Butler Street	95035	1000000	3	1431	1956	3/28/19	
271 Dixon Road	95035	1008000	3	1136	1958	3/29/19	
1456 Glacier Drive	95035	1070000	5	1769	1963	3/26/19	
454 South Temple Dr	95035	1080000	3	1102	1962	3/25/19	
1724 Big Bend Drive	95035	1100000	3	1168	1964	3/28/19	
72 Duttonwood Lane	95035	1288000	4	1785	1987	3/29/19	
2110 Uridias Ranch Rd	95035	1489000	3	2110	1980	3/28/19	

		NEWARK		TOTAL SALES: 6			
		Highest \$: 1,127,000		Median \$: 846,500			
		Lowest \$: 505,000		Average \$: 805,833			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
6292 Civic Terrace Ave #B	94560		505000	2	820		3/29/19
36605 Hafner Street	94560		600000	3	956	1954	3/29/19
39834 Sawyer Terrace	94560		823000	2	1486	2016	3/29/19
38701 Quince Place	94560		870000	4	1560	1976	3/27/19
7141 Arbeau Drive	94560		910000	3	1950	1976	3/28/19
8522 Bayshores Avenue	94560		1127000	3	1634	2017	3/29/19



Building Futures

BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH
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BUILDING FUTURES

"Folks [often] don't leave violent relationships because they're worried about becoming homeless and they don't have a place to go," says Liz Varela, director of Building Futures.

Lives can fall apart for a variety of reasons—abuse, poverty, physical and mental illnesses—but it's a Sisyphean exercise in futility to put the pieces back together until you have a safe place to lay your head. For the past 30 years Building Futures has worked intimately with individuals and families to help them regain both housing and control of their lives. On Friday, May 17 their "Jazz It Up!" gala will both honor those who work so hard for this cause and encourage more to be a part of it.

Building Futures laid the first brick in 1986 by opening a shelter in the back of St. Leander Catholic Church in San Leandro for women and children fleeing domestic violence. Since then their services have expanded to include a 24-hour hotline, a second shelter, safe house, "warming shelter" for cold nights, and permanent housing program "Sister Me Home." As the organization has diversified, so have their clientele. Director

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Wells Fargo and Kaiser Permanente. Last year's gala raised \$77,000, all of which went directly to help the homeless. Another purpose of the event is to honor those who have contributed their time, resources, and talent to help families get back on their feet. This year San Leandro Mayor Pauline Cutter and Alameda Mayor Marilyn Ezzy Ashcraft will present awards



Individuals and churches can also sign up to cook for the warming shelter—which offer a meal and a place to sleep on rainy nights or when the temperature drops below 42 degrees.

Not everyone can be in the trenches, reaching out to homeless people on the street—although this is one of the most rewarding parts of Varela's job. "It's really working with people closely, figuring out

what people need and getting that for them and really gaining their trust," says Varela, who once she sees a need, fights to get the funding and community support to meet it. "What that means for the individual person we're serving is that they literally go from the street to housing, to an apartment, where they can then start taking care of themselves." This is laying the foundation for them to build their own future.

If you or a loved one need help, Building Futures gives you ways to reach out for support. Call the 24-hour crisis hotline at 1-866-A-WAY-OUT (292-9688) or attend their Healthy Relationships Domestic Violence Support Group on Wednesdays. For more information, visit www.bfwc.org.

Building Futures Gala Celebration
Friday, May 17
6 p.m.

Alta Mira Club
561 Lafayette Ave, San Leandro
(510) 924-3092
www.bfwc.org/upcoming_events.php
Tickets: \$75

**Healthy Relationships Domestic
Violence Support Group**
Wednesdays
6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Alameda

(Address given after intake,
bus/BART accessible)
(510) 357-0205 x207
www.bfwc.org



of Development and Communications Ana Mahiri says, "The organization has always been around domestic violence homelessness, but then we started to branch out to see all of the effects in other folks who...are having hard time especially in today's housing market in the Bay Area." While those fleeing abuse can be the most vulnerable, homelessness can strike anyone.

As housing becomes less certain, homelessness is rising, but so is community awareness. Over the years, the communities of San Leandro, Alameda, and Oakland have stepped up to meet the need. "We still can't do the work without regular people like you and me and without the support of the faith-based community," says Mahiri.

While Building Futures receives city and government funding, the gala is a chance to reach out to sponsors. "What we're really seeking is to deepen the support we're getting from private money," says Mahiri. This year's sponsors include private individuals and businesses such as

to County Supervisor Wilma Chan, housing developer Tom Lauderbach, and volunteer Meredith Mehlberg.

The gala features freshly-baked delicacies from Reem's, a James Beard Award finalist that brings the flavor and comfort of Arab street food to the Bay Area. Music is provided by The Gold Souls, a band composed of Bay Area and Sacramento talent who deliver the richness of funk, soul, and blues. A silent auction gives guests another way to donate through bidding on spa days, date night dinners, and concert tickets. However, you don't need to be present to donate to a good cause and stand a chance of winning an amazing prize: For \$25 anyone can enter the raffle online for a vacation for six at a beachfront Airbnb in Costa Rica, including three round-trip Southwest tickets.

The gala's goal is to get people involved not for just one night but long term. Building Futures' website lists 10 Ways to Help, including becoming part of the Circle of Strength by committing to a monthly donation, however small.



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Nancy Farber: someone special

Kaiser Hospital in Los Angeles and Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach. Her meeting with Warren was informational since there was no job posting at the time but she was happily surprised when a call from Warren’s office posed a question: “When can you get here?” She was soon in Fremont, a city of about 80,000 people, “without a job description and without a title” but knowing that she was in “the right place for me.”

Beginning as chief of strategic management, Farber became the Chief Executive Officer in 1994 with the philosophy articulated in a speech by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin given to the Harvard Business School Club of Chicago in 1995 (ask her for a copy). The guiding principle is what she calls the “patient first ethic” that contends that, as Cardinal Bernardin said, “health care is not a commodity exchanged for profit,” rather “fundamentally different”; an institution for “the advancement of human dignity.” Confronted with a variety of people with “different imperatives,” Farber realized that there needed to be a unifying theme. “Our unifying theme was given to us by those who founded Washington Hospital – they wanted health care! They didn’t have any except for



doctors in town who were forced to send patients [who needed additional services] to San Jose or Oakland on two-lane country roads. That is why they taxed themselves.”

In response to the acquisition phenomenon in the health care industry, Farber says she worked with legislators in Sacramento to restrict transfer of hospital districts without a vote of the people. In keeping with the philosophy that health care is not a typical commercial commodity, she notes, “This hospital

“This hospital was invested in by people – rich and poor – as a community resource so they could have health care... that is why we are here and there is no other reason.”

was invested in by people – rich and poor – as a community resource so they could have health care... that is why we are here and there is no other reason.” That commitment has been a central tenet of why the District has remained relevant and strategically positioned to fulfill its mission to a city and region that has grown not only in population, but age and cultural diversity.

Throughout her tenure, challenges have been a constant companion but reflecting on the decades of service,

Farber points with pride to the growth and milestones – big and small – that have marked her career. From the small beginnings of a family-friendly birthing center including “Mommy and Me” classes, to staff crises, planning and construction of the new Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion and much more, she follows the core principal, “don’t do anything that you couldn’t look in the mirror the next day.” Apparently, this has worked well since her tenure in a profession with an average life expectancy of three to five years is remarkable to say the least.

She understands that many seeking a refuge at the facility are “enduring the worst moment in their lives.” In response, she notes that everyone at Washington Hospital works diligently to make the environment “the type of place we would want to be if we had to be in a hospital.” As a critical part of the south Alameda County infrastructure, Nancy Farber has worked with labor and management, forming partnerships with eminent medical facilities such as UCSF Health, to assure the community that its investment in health care services brings modern, well managed and caring services to the community.

Panel discussion to focus on Mission San Jose area

SUBMITTED BY
MISSION SAN JOSE CHAMBER

Business owners and community members in the Mission San Jose area of Fremont are invited to attend the next meeting of the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce. Special guests at the Wednesday, May 15 meeting will be Fremont City Council members Yang Shao, Teresa Keng and Rick Jones along with Ohlone College President Dr. Gari Browning in a panel discussion.

Those attending are encouraged to ask panelists questions about the Mission San Jose area and plans for its future. The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be in the Dominican Center Auditorium and will start with a “meet and greet” time with appetizers and beverages.

The auditorium is on the Dominican grounds; entry is via Mission Tierra Place off Mission Boulevard. Not a member of the chamber? Come anyway and take this opportunity to join. The cost is \$50 for businesses and \$25 for individual residents. For details, send an email to msjchamber.org.

**Mission San Jose Chamber meeting
Wednesday, May 15
6:30 p.m.**
**Panel discussion on the Mission San Jose area
Dominican Center Auditorium
43326 Mission Circle, Fremont
(enter via Mission Tierra Place)
info@msjchamber.org**

Ohana Health Fair returns

SUBMITTED BY
DESRIE CAMPBELL

Need help finding the right care for you? Want to see what’s available? Discover the diverse health tools that are available in Fremont at “Ohana Health Fair” on Saturday, June 8. The Tri-City Health Center (TCHC) is hosting the event in partnership with Fremont Unified School District. The fair is not only an opportunity for families to

discover additional health options but also to learn more about health and to volunteer their time. This year, food and family games will be offered. The event will feature dancers, student game challenges and entertainment throughout the festivities.

For nearly 50 years, TCHC has been at the forefront in providing a variety of health care options for people in southern Alameda County. For more information, contact Desrie Campbell at (510)

252-6854 or at dcampbell@tri-cityhealth.org. To register, visit <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=qqvioehab&coeidk=a07eg3kd9ar70849ca6>.

**Ohana Health Fair
Saturday, Jun 8
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.**
**Washington High School
38442 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(510) 252-6854**
<http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=qqvioehab&coeidk=a07eg3kd9ar70849ca6>.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Attitude at Mission Hills Club needs to change

I read the open letter to Sheena Chang, “Why are you killing the Mission Hills Athletic Club?” by Mark von Gnechten [TCV: April 23, 2019] with much interest. I would like to add my voice to his in hopes that our city leaders will hear his message.

I became a member of the Mission Hills club about two and a half years ago and have enjoyed the group classes I attend there. The club has an outstanding location, knowledgeable and encouraging instructors and a reasonable monthly rate. I have always been willing to overlook the deteriorating facilities and the lack of adequate equipment for the classes because the community, the instructors and members alike, have been so welcoming.

However, the atmosphere at the club has changed. The manager has been inexplicably rude to customers and instructors, alienating many.

Three instructors that I am aware of, have been so poorly treated that they have had to quit. One of my favorite classes was cancelled while the instructor was on medical leave! She was not given

the opportunity to find substitutes and no announcement of the cancellation went out to members about the change in schedule. The vacancy has not been filled.

Recently, a customer, a good friend of mine, was harassed over email when the manager discovered the club had not been collecting her automatic payments for months. Instead of apologizing to her for his mistake, she was made to feel she was cheating the club. She won’t be back.

The so-called repairs to the club have amounted to little more than a couple couches and a bad paint job. The bathroom renovation is amateurish. The showers lack curtains and the lockers no longer lock. I admit keeping the toilets working is an improvement but that is a basic health code requirement, not a renovation.

It is hard to imagine anyone doing such a bad job, causing such discontent and remaining employed, never mind, being the manager. The intent to run the business into the ground seems obvious. We already know the owner would like to develop the property. Putting two and two together, no one should be surprised to see Ms. Chang’s representatives back at a city council meeting, petitioning for rezoning on the basis of hardship. I sincerely hope our city council won’t fall for the ruse.

**Filiz Crocker
Fremont**

Side by Side Concert by Fremont Symphony

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Fremont Youth Symphony Orchestra (FYSO) will present “Journey to the Symphony,” inaugural Side by Side concert, featuring members of Fremont Symphony on Saturday, May 18. Come and hear the fresh sounds of Bay Area’s best musicians encouraging the virtuosos of tomorrow. The concert will be jointly conducted by Maestro Jung-Ho Pak, artistic adviser and conductor of the Fremont Symphony; Judy Lam, FYSO artistic director; and Grace Lai, FYSO associate director.

Pak equates experiences like side by side concerts with life changing moments that redefine what it means to master a craft. “Playing next to a professional musician is like the difference between reading a recipe and making a dish with Julia Child,” he said. To buy tickets or for more information, call (510) 371-4859 or visit www.fremontyouthsymphony.org

**“Journey to the Symphony”
Saturday, May 18
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Doors Open at 3:00 p.m.
Forerunner Christian Church
39620 Sundale Dr, Fremont
(510) 371-4859
www.fremontyouthsymphony.org
Tickets: Student - General Admission, \$15; Section B, \$25;
Section A, \$35; and VIP, \$75**

Deferral of Impact Fee Payment Program

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

On April 2, the Fremont City Council conducted a work session on housing/growth management, one of its top priority issues. During this work session, the council reviewed Fremont’s current framework for reviewing residential development projects; reviewed housing approval data over the past few years; reviewed recent and proposed State legislation related to housing development; and discussed actions council could pursue to modify current housing development practices. A specific action council elected to pursue was modification of the Development Impact Fee Ordinance to only allow affordable housing and nonresidential development to defer payment of development impact fees after building permit issuance. Accordingly, staff has initiated a Zoning Text Amendment to implement this change.

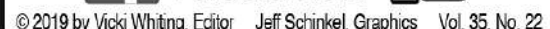
An information meeting will be held on Thursday, May 9 about the Zoning Text Amendment; Planning Commission is tentatively scheduled to make a recommendation on the proposed Development Impact Fee Ordinance Zoning Text Amendment at its Thursday, May 23

meeting; and the city council is tentatively scheduled to consider Planning Commission’s recommendation on the Zoning Text Amendment at its Tuesday, June 18 meeting. For any questions regarding this project, contact Wayne Morris, deputy community development director, at (510) 494-4729.

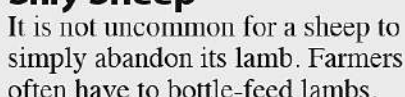
**Impact Fee Payment Program meetings:
Informational Meeting
Thursday, May 9
3 p.m.
Niles Room (first floor), City’s Development Services Center
39550 Liberty St, Fremont**

**Planning Commission Meeting
Thursday, May 23
7 p.m.
City Council Chambers,
Building A
3300 Capitol Ave, Fremont**

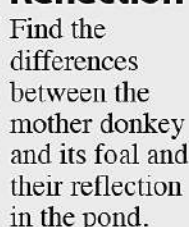
**City Council Meeting
Tuesday, Jun 18
7 p.m.
City Council Chambers,
Building A
3300 Capitol Ave, Fremont**



Motherhood means different things to different animals. Read about how these animal mothers care, or don't care for their young. Which animal mother would you like to have?



A donkey's mother may be the most devoted of all. They will not let any other animal come between them and their babies. Even if a curious, little kitten comes close, a donkey mom will chase it away.



Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Finding similarities and differences in common objects.



Make the top row of eggs equal 6

Make the sum of the middle row of eggs equal **16**.

Make the sum of the bottom row equal **17**.

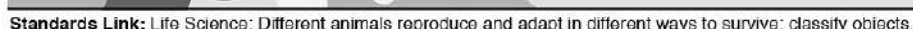
Standards Link: Math: Find the sum of whole numbers to 20; students use strategies, skills and concepts in finding solutions.

Sometimes a goat will abandon its kid. Usually a farmer does not have to bottle-feed the little critter because another nanny goat will step in and adopt it.

Adoptions can also be seen in the chicken coop. Some hens will sit on any eggs that happen to be around.

Standards Link: Life Science: Different animals inhabit the earth, reproduce and adapt in different ways to survive.

Frogs and fish moms generally lay their eggs and forget about them. Fortunately, once the eggs hatch, the tiny tadpoles and baby fish can survive on their own. In fact, one of the predators they have to watch out for is their own mom! Find 8 things in the pond that don't belong.



Look through today's newspaper for adjectives that describe each of the animal mothers mentioned on today's *Kid Scoop* page.

Standards Link:
English Language:
Conventions: Grammar;
identify adjectives.

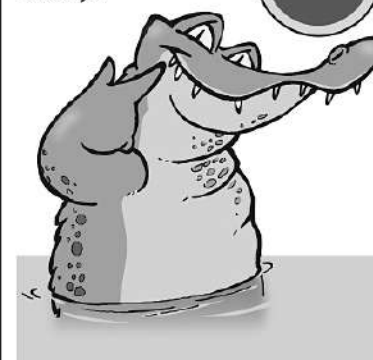


The temperature of an alligator's nest determines if a baby alligator will hatch as a girl or a boy.

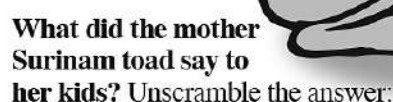
Less than 86°F:
All girls

86°F - 89°F:
Both boys and girls

More than 90°F:
All boys



The mother Surinam toad cares for her eggs in one of the strangest ways. As the mother toad lays eggs, the male toad presses them one by one into the soft skin on the mother's back. After a while, each egg sinks into a little pocket that forms on the mother's back. Then a covering of skin grows over the pocket. The baby toads hatch and develop in these little pockets. A few weeks later, the mother rubs her back and the little toads swim free.



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FARMER
EGGS
DONKEY
MOMS
SHEEP
FROGS
BOTTLE
TADPOLES
FISH
LAMB
POND
CHICKEN
CHASE
HATCH

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

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

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

Imagine you could fire your mom. Look through the newspaper to find all of the different people and companies you would need to hire to replace your mother. How much would it cost for one week? One year?

Standards Link: Career: Recognize different roles and jobs in society.

ANSWER: Baby hippopotamuses.

Write about a special day
or a special experience
you had with your mom
(or another special lady
in your life).

Seniors Memorialize Memories in Memoir class

BY TOSHALI GOEL
PHOTOS COURTESY OF BELLA COMELO

After years of advocating and caring for senior citizens in her community, San Leandro resident Bella Comelo launched an initiative to enable seniors to express their creativity and tell their stories. Comelo started a project called “Arts in Memoirs,” a class taught at the San Leandro Main Library to help 25 senior citizens create their own memoirs. The project reached completion after a final presentation on Saturday, April 6,



Arts in Memoirs project creator Bella Comelo

2019 in which the 16 seniors who completed their memoirs read excerpts from their work. All the memoirs were bound with a front page designed by Comelo. The event was attended by several San Leandro officials, including Vice-Mayor Corina Lopez and Council Member Peter Ballew.

The Arts in Memoirs project was funded through a grant from the City of San Leandro's Arts Commission. Comelo has received two grants previously: one for a program called “Resilience,” which trained seniors in natural disaster preparedness with a focus on earthquakes; and another to

create survival kits for seniors, complete with ponchos, whistles, and flashlights. She also pushed for the opening of the Center for Elders’ Independence in San Leandro, a \$4 million project, as part of her drive to remain active in her community and advocate for senior health and living. Comelo received an award for being a “Social Justice Champion” from 18th District Assemblyman Rob Bonta for her efforts.

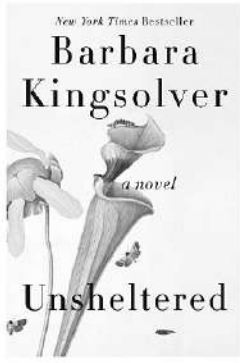
Comelo was motivated to start memoir-writing classes after she wrote her own, titled “In Quest of the American



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Unsheltered

Monday, May 13th
7 - 8:30 PM

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd.
Fukaya Room

OBOCR Team members will present a skit and discussion based on this year's book.

Cast of skit:
Willa - Becky Denevan
Tig - Kathy Garfinkle
Cutler - Tom Federico
Thatcher - Gene Wang

Overview:
21st Century - Kathy Garfinkle
19th Century - Margery Leonard

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), officially founded in 1881, is a non-profit organization that advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, and research.

AAUW Fremont Branch Website: <http://fremont-ca.aauw.net>,
AAUW CA Website: www.aauw-ca.org



“We were hoping that they would be able to write a memoir about an event in their lives and be able to leave a written legacy for their families. Quite a few of the seniors had other ideas, however. Some wrote painful episodes. Others wrote witty and funny short stories about events in their lives. It was a very individual process.”

McCabe, who connected with Comelo while driving her as part of the LIFE ElderCare program VIP Rides. McCabe taught three classes: an introduction to memoir writing and two positive group critiques. McCabe remarked on the classes and her time with the seniors, saying, “We were hoping that they would be able to write a memoir about an event in their lives and be able to leave a written legacy for their families. Quite a few of the seniors had other ideas, however. Some wrote painful episodes. Others wrote witty and funny short stories about events in their lives. It was a very individual process.”

Comelo hopes to continue her efforts to advocate for seniors and be an active member of the San Leandro community, further motivated by the impact of Arts in Memoirs. “I think it was a successful project,” said Comelo. “As seniors, we tend to put off writing our stories. This project gave 16 seniors the opportunity to write their stories.”

Outdoors author to talk

SUBMITTED BY LYN LEONE

Book lovers are invited to come to the Castro Valley Library and meet author Matt Johanson and learn about his new book, “Sierra Summits: A Guide to 50 Peak Experiences in California's Range of Light.” Johanson is an avid hiker and has climbed and skied the Sierra Nevada his entire life. He lives in Castro Valley and teaches social studies and journalism at Castro Valley High School. He also writes about sports, the outdoors, education and politics for California newspapers and magazines.

A book-signing session will follow the free two-hour program, which starts at 2 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. For details, call (510) 667-7900.

Meet the Author event
Saturday, May 11
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Author Matt Johanson
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
www.aclibrary.org/branches/csv
(510) 667-7900

Bingo with the Badges

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Bingo fans should mark Wednesday, May 15 in their calendars. That's the date when the popular Bingo with the Badges returns to the Clark W. Redeker Newark Senior Center. The games are aimed at players 55 and older and will start at 12 noon. Players will enjoy a free lunch and a chance to play bingo with members of the Newark Police Department. Because space is limited, advance reservations are required and should be made by visiting the center at 7401 Enterprise Drive, Newark. For details, call Cheryl Galvez at (510) 578-4840.

Bingo with the Badges
Wednesday, May 15
12 noon – 2 p.m.
Bingo with Newark Police
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Drive, Newark
(510) 578-4840
Free; reservations required

Llink between forest fires and climate change

SUBMITTED BY THE REV. JEFFREY SPENCER

While the last two fire seasons in California have raised a general awareness of an association between fires and climate change, “Wilder Than Wild: Fire, Forests and the Future” grippingly delineates precisely what that connection is. Over the course of an hour, director and narrator Kevin White explains and vividly illustrates how fuel buildup and climate change create huge “megafires,” the greenhouse gases from which in turn promote global warming. The film will be screened on Saturday, May 11. A discussion led by local ecologist Richard Godfrey will follow.

White and screenwriter Stephen Most take viewers on a tour of recent megafire history, climaxing with the devastating and deadly wine country conflagration of 2017. They show how the perennial job of large forests renewing the atmosphere is not only stopped by these fires, but in some cases reversed, so the burnt ruins can become net emitters of greenhouse gases.

The Second Saturday Documentary Series is co-sponsored by Niles Discovery Church and the San Jose Peace and Justice Center. Learn more about the series at <http://bit.ly/nilessds>. For more information, call (510) 797-0895 or visit <https://www.nilesdiscoverychurch.org/apps/Events.php>.

Documentary: “Wilder than Wild”
Saturday, May 11
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 797-0895

<https://www.nilesdiscoverychurch.org/apps/Events.php>

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

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

**CONTINUING
EVENTS**

**Tuesday, Sep 4 - Thursday,
 May 23**

Homework Help Center

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

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

Mondays, Sep 10 - May 28

**Advanced Math & Science Tu-
toring**

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

**1st and 3rd Mondays, Feb 4
 - May 20**

Guitar Jam For Seniors \$

1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Play guitar with others. No instruc-
 tion. \$2.50 drop-in fee*

Kenneth C. Aitken Center
 17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
 (510) 881-6738
 www.haywardrec.org

**Mondays and Thursdays, Feb
 12 - May 30**

Table Tennis \$

Mon: 1:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. Thurs:
 12:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

*Improve your hand-eye coordination.
 \$3 drop-in fee*

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Mondays, Feb 18 - May 27

**Caning & Furniture Refinish-
ing/Restoration Class \$**

9 a.m. - 12 noon
*Beginners thru advanced - bring your
 project for evaluation. \$2 drop-in fee*

Kenneth C. Aitken Center
 17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
 (510) 881-6738
 www.haywardrec.org

**Monday - Friday, Feb 18 -
 May 30**

Billiards/Pool Tables \$

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
*Beginning thru advanced players.
 \$1.50 drop-in fee*

Kenneth C. Aitken Center
 17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
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 www.haywardrec.org

**Wednesdays, Mar 13 -
 May 29**

Watercolor Class \$

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
For all experience levels
 San Lorenzo Adult School
 820 Bockman Rd, San Lorenzo
 (510) 317-4200
 https://adu.slzusd.org

**Thursday - Saturday, Mar 30
 - May 11**

**Spring Exhibition: Celebrating
HARD at 75**

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
*Two-and three-dimensional media,
 watercolor, clay and photography*
 Adobe Art Center
 20395 San Miguel Ave.,
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 (510) 881-6735
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 May 11**

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www.pcfma.com

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

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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
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www.agriculturalinstitute.org

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Wednesday
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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
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Downtown San Leandro Farmers Market

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Parrott St. between East 14th and Washington Ave.

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11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Environmental exhibit of art exploring the beautiful on Earth
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

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Dove Gallery Hosanna Exhibit

12 noon - 3 p.m.
Over 20 artists honor the life of Christ
Park Victoria Baptist Church
875 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
(408) 464-5011
dove@parkvictoria.org

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Back Strength Classes \$

1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Simple stretching and strengthening exercises to alleviate back discomfort
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
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Mondays, Apr 22 - Jun 17

Matter of Balance

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
How to manage falls and increase activity levels
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont
(510) 790-6600

Wednesdays, Apr 24 - May 22

Wild Goose Qigong \$

9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
Mind-body practice that promotes a healthy body
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
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Wednesday-Sunday, May 1 - Jun 3

Creating our Future

10 a.m - 4 p.m.
Works of art from students at Seneca Family of Agencies
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Sunday - Saturday, May 1 - May 30

Milpitas Camera Club Show

During library hours
Nature, landscapes, people, travel, monochrome, color
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
www.milpitascamera.com

Friday - Sunday, May 3 - May 26

Other Desert Cities \$
Fri - Sat: 8 p.m. Sun: 2 p.m.
A memoir about difficult times
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org

Monday - Friday, May 3 - Aug 2

Conversation, 7+1 Collective

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Paintings, sculptures, collages from eight female artists
Artist's reception Friday, May 10: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
John O'Lague Galleria
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Mondays & Wednesdays, May 6 - May 22

Citizen's Police Academy R

6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Learn what it takes to be a police officer
Milpitas Police Station
1275 N. Milpitas Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 586-2400
(408) 586-2527
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Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.ohlone.edu/org/artgallery

Friday nights

Laugh Track City \$

8 p.m.
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Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St., Suite B, Fremont
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Saturday nights

8 p.m.
Audience-inspired improv play
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Thursday, May 9

Celebration of Life R

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Cancer survivors, family & friends enjoy an inspirational evening
Washington Hospital, Conrad E. Anderson Auditorium, Rm B
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 791-3428
(510) 818-7301
www.whhs.com

Thursday, May 9

Always Keep This Close \$

7 p.m.
CVHS Choir Spring Concert
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
www.cvartsfoundation.org

Thursday, May 9

The Paradoxical Shashi Tharoor \$

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Writer, politician, public intellectual - light dinner and drinks after talk
India Community Center
525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.indiacc.org

Thursday, May 9 - Saturday, May 11

Ohlone College Playwrights Festival \$

7 p.m.
Thought-provoking, humorous, entertaining 10-minute plays and musicals
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.ohlone.edu/theatredance/20172018/playwrightsfestival

Friday, May 10

Chili Cook-Off

5 p.m.
Teams compete with food, beer, wine for sale
Rowell Ranch
9725 Dublin Canyon Rd.
Located off Interstate 580, Between Castro Valley and Dublin
(510) 581-2577
www.rowellranchrodeo.com

Friday, May 10

Music for Minors Spring Concert

7 p.m.
Special presentation for all moms
Niles Elementary School
37141 2nd St., Fremont
(510) 845-7549
www.musicforminors2.org

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, May 7

Genealogy Research Class \$

2:00 p.m. - 3:55 p.m.
Basics of how to discover your family history
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6738
www.haywardrec.org

Thursday, May 9

Toddler Time \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Songs, stories and activities for children ages 1-5
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Thursday, May 9

Alameda County Peace Officer's Memorial

10 a.m.
Honor the memory of first responders
Lone Tree Cemetery
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4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School,
45135 South Grimmer Blvd.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park,
Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave.,
FREMONT

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

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

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

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

Wednesday
1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School,
Via Mesa & Via Julia.,
SAN LEANDRO
2:30 – 3:00 Eden House
Apartments, 1601 165th Ave.,
SAN LEANDRO
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3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village
Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd.,
MILPITAS

Friday, May 10
Union City Family Center
Game Night
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Come together, play games and create family memories
Barnard-White Middle School
725 Whipple Rd., Union City
(510) 471-5363
(510) 476-2770 x61061

Friday, May 10
Ryan Hamilton and the
Harlequin Ghosts \$
7 p.m.
Performing music from their debut album
Saddle Rack
42011 Boscell Rd., Fremont
(510) 979-0477

Friday, May 10
Dedication of Gardens at
Palmdale R
11 a.m.
Enjoy the tranquil beauty of the gardens
Gardens at Palmdale
43202 Calle Dolores, Fremont
Gladys@holyfamilysisters.org

Friday, May 10
Scholarship Awards Luncheon
\$
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Hispanic Community Affairs Council honors recipients
Doubletree Newark-Fremont Hilton
Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
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http://hcac-ac.ejoinme.org/2019luncheon

Saturday, May 11
Second Saturday Author Series
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Author Urmila Patel shares her thrilling memoir
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(510) 744-0333
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Saturday, May 11
Mother's Day Tea Party \$R
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Wear a fabulous hat; enjoy tea and light snacks
Studio 11
34626 11th St., Union City
www.unioncity.org/reg SP19AP-201

Saturday, May 11
Meet Author Matt Johanson
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Book signing and discussion of Sierra Summits
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, May 11
Indo-American Charity Ball \$R
6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Dinner, entertainment, charity recognition
Doubletree Newark-Fremont Hilton
Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 490-8390
www.indoabc.org

Saturday, May 11
Artists Relaxing Together
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Ann Maloney-Mason shares paintings developed from her writing meditation
Adobe Art Center
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
www.adobegallery.org

Saturday, May 11
Generation Priced Out
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Randy Shaw talks about today's housing crisis
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
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Saturday, May 11
"Wilder Than Wild: Fire, Forest and the Future"
1:30 p.m.
Documentary film on fires and climate change
Niles Discovery Church of Fremont
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Station
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(408) 249-2953
http://www.ncry.org/

Saturday, May 11
Storytime with The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence
1 p.m.
Sisters Nova Aggra, Amor, and Nina Haagen-Dazs read favorites
Books on B
1014 B Street, Hayward
(510) 538-3943
www.booksonb.com

Saturday, May 11
Rowell Ranch Rodeo Parade
10 a.m.
Over 100 local parade participants
Castro Valley Boulevard
Between San Miguel Ave. &
Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 670-6107
www.rowellranchrodeoparade.com

Sunday, May 12
Engaging Ectotherms
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Look for reptiles, fish, and butterflies.
Ages 5+
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, May 12
Mother's Day with Emily Hamilton and Others
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
An afternoon of music
Mudpuddle
37433 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 794-9935
http://www.michaelmcnevin.com/

Sunday, May 12
High Tea \$
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Share tapas, learn how food bloggers turn their work into business
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
www.FremontArtAssociaion.org

Sunday, May 12
Dust Marsh Bird Hike
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Easy 2-mile hike, look for ducks and shorebirds. Ages 15+
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
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Sunday, May 12
Surangini \$
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sur-mala Hindustani classical music series
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St., Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.indiacc.org

Monday, May 13
Districts 1,2 & 5 Town Hall Event
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Meet reps from City of San Leandro departments and regional agencies
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3971
(510) 577-3372
www.sanleandro.org/depts/library

Monday, May 13
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Presentation on returning unused pharmaceuticals
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas

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Monday, May 13
One Book, One Community Book Discussion
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Discussion and skit based on "Unsheltered" by Barbara Kingsolver
Fremont Main Library
Fukaya Room A
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 574-2063
<http://fremont-ca.aauw.net>

Tuesday, May 14
Kiwanis Club Meeting
6:30 p.m.
Ellen Frankel will speak about the work of Kidpower
Doubletree Newark-Fremont Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 490-8390
kiwanisfremont.org

Tuesday, May 14
Homeschooling 101 R
6:30 p.m.
Options, resources, criteria to help you decide if it is right for you
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464
<https://events.aclibrary.org>

Tuesday, May 14
Business Model Development
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Alameda County SBDC advisor Jesse Lee
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, May 14
Chamber Music Concert \$
7:30 p.m.
Enjoy an evening of music
Chabot College, Stage One/Recital Hall
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
[hwww.chabotcollege.edu/academics/arts-media-communications/music/events.php](http://www.chabotcollege.edu/academics/arts-media-communications/music/events.php)

Tuesday, May 14
From Happiness/Sorrow to Peacefulness \$R
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Yoga Guru Surakshit Goswami; how to build a peaceful life
India Community Center
525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.indiacc.org

Wednesday, May 15
Bingo with the Badges R
12 noon - 2 p.m.
Play bingo with Newark Police. Ages 55+
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org/residents/advanced-comp/list-detail-pages/calendar

Wednesday, May 15
Garden Program R
10:30 a.m.
Replant a garden at the senior center
Kenneth C. Aitken Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6738
www.haywardrec.org

Wednesday, May 15
Let's Play \$
7 p.m.
Canyon Middle School's 6th grade string orchestra and band
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
www.cvartsfoundation.org

Wednesday, May 15
Pro & Celebrity Team Sorting & BBQ \$
4 p.m.
Riders sort cattle into pens, live music, BBQ and dancing
Rowell Ranch
9725 Dublin Canyon Rd.
Located off Interstate 580, Between Castro Valley and Dublin
(510) 581-2577
www.rowellranchrodeo.com

Thursday, May 16 & Friday, May 17
CVHS Spring Band Concert \$
7 p.m.
Songs for spring
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
www.cvartsfoundation.org

Friday, May 17
Around The World in 25 Years \$R
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Dinner and dance fundraiser for Mission San Jose High performing arts
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**Zoomobile visits:
Saturday, May 18th
2:00pm
Newark Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave,
Newark
(510) 284-0675
TTY 888-663-0660
www.aclibrary.org/newark**

Ramadan Open House

Registration Needed

SUBMITTED BY MOINA SHAIQ

Ramadan, the holy month of fasting in Islam, begins and ends with the appearance of the new moon. After the sunset prayer, Muslims gather in their homes or mosques to break their fast with a meal called 'Iftar' that is often shared with friends and extended family. This year the annual observance will take place from Sunday, May 5 to Tuesday, June 4. Spreading the message of interfaith harmony and goodwill, the Islamic Center of Fremont (ICF), in collaboration with Islamic Network Group (ING), invite people of all faiths for Ramadan Open House and Dinner on Saturday, May 18.

"Ramadan is the month of spiritual rejuvenation and it helps us to practice perseverance, sacrifice and self-discipline. Most importantly the daily fasting encourages each one of us to connect with the ones less privileged and share blessing and bounties with them. Though the doors of the mosque are open around the year for our friends and neighbors, we

make it a special celebration to break the fast together with larger community and share the global message of peace, love and care," said Ahsan Baig, chairperson of Open House Committee.

The public will be able to observe the late afternoon prayer, listen to presentation explaining Muslim traditions, and ask questions about Islam and Muslims to a panel of local Muslim leaders and community members. This will be followed by 'Iftar' dinner. To register for the event, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ramadan-open-house-tickets-60672525156>. For more information, visit <http://www.icfopenhouse.org/>.

**Ramadan Open House and Dinner
Saturday, May 18
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Masjid Zakariya
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Mission Peak Chamber Singers

ARTICLE AND PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CATHY GRIGGS

As Mission Peak Chamber Singers get ready for their final concert of the season, they have saved the best for last.

During the Sunday, May 19 performance, titled "Everyone Sang," the group will be joined by the First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary Choir and The East Bay People's Choir. In all, there will be more than 100 voices filling the air. Music will be provided by a brass ensemble with percussionists. Titled after a 1919 poem

written to commemorate the end of World War I, "Everyone Sang" is a jubilant commemoration of the power of singing to unite people and heal divides.

The 4 p.m. concert will be at the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore. Advance tickets for adults are \$20 online at www.ChamberSingers.org or \$25 at the door. Tickets for students and children are \$15 both online and at the door. For details, email info@chambersingers.org or leave a message at (510) 926-6727.

**Mission Peak Chamber Singers
Sunday, May 19
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Library celebrates new veterans center opening

ARTICLE AND PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JULIANNA OPEL

Military veterans in the Tri-City area have a new source where they can learn about what benefits and services they may qualify for.

A Veterans Resource Center recently opened at the Fremont Main Library on Stevenson Boulevard and includes a collection of about 60 veteran-relevant books available for checkout, along with free copies of the CalVet Resource Book available to take home and keep.

Trained volunteer Veterans Benefits Coaches are available at the center for six hours per week to meet with veterans and/or their family members to explore benefits in detail. The coaches are available from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. A Job Counselor for homeless and unstably housed veterans is also available through the HVRP (Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month. No appointments are needed; veterans can drop in during regular hours.

To celebrate the new center's opening, the library is hosting a screening of the 2017 documentary film "Visions of Warriors" on Sunday, May 26. The film documents four U.S. military veterans, from the Vietnam War era to the Iraq War, who participated in a groundbreaking Veteran Photo Recovery Project. The two hour program starts at 2 p.m. and will include a Q&A session with the film's writer and editor, Ming Lai.

Funding for the Veterans Resource Center is provided by a grant from the Connect @ the Library program, which is a CalVet/California State Library partnership. Admission to the screening is free. For details, call (510) 745-1401.

"Visions of Warriors" documentary
Sunday, May 26

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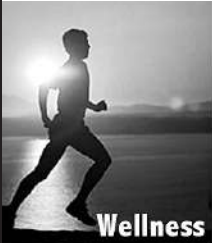
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SPORTS

Cougars Champions of Character



SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

Newark Memorial High School has selected the following athletes as “Champions of Character”



Baseball:
Ashraf Yusuf – Varsity
Ethan Macrohon – Junior Varsity

Softball:
JoJo Campusano - Varsity
Brianna Santos – Junior Varsity

Cougars Report

**SUBMITTED BY
TIMOTHY HESS**

Softball:
The Newark Memorial Cougars Varsity moved into a tie with Moreau Catholic (Hayward) for first-place in the

Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) with a 19-3 home win against Mission San Jose (Fremont) on April 30.
On May 2, the Cougars defeated James Logan (Union City) by the score of 4-3. With the win, the Cougars remain tied for first-place with Moreau Catholic (Hayward) heading into the final week of

league play. Junior Briyana Costa was selected as the “Player of the Game.”

Baseball:
The Cougars’ Varsity beat American (Fremont) by the score of 6-4 on May 3. Cougars Junior Varsity also swept the Eagles JV squad this week, winning by the score of 14-9 on Friday.

Track & Field

Cougars qualify for North Coast Section Championships

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

The Newark Memorial Cougars Track and Field Team concluded their 2019 regular season with the Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) Championships at James Logan High School (Union City). The Varsity boys placed 3rd and the Varsity girls placed 6th. Congratulations to the all athletes who qualified for the North Coast Section (NCS) Championships on May 11th at Hayward High School. The following Cougars will participate in NCS competition:

- Jaelen Craft (110 and 300 Hurdles)
- Joaquin Cordova (110 Hurdles)
- Kiana Aquino (100 and 300 Hurdles)
- Preetika Kaur (300 Hurdles)
- Neeko Dupre (400m)
- Sebastian Pena (400m)
- Angel Martinez (800m)
- Becky Juarez (1 mile, 800m)
- Andrea Jauregui (2 mile)
- Diego Ochoa (1 mile, 2 mile)
- Eric Lambruschini (1 mile and 2 mile)
- Josh Billmann (Triple Jump)
- John Payne (Triple Jump)
- Sara Lim (Triple Jump)
- Nora Mosley (Long Jump, Triple Jump)
- Chance Hefter (Shot Put, Discus)
- Ariana Pereira (Shot Put, Discus)
- Mikaela Troche (Shot Put, Discus)

Mariners finish strong in league finals

Swimming

SUBMITTED BY MONICA HEUER

Moreau Catholic Mariners (Hayward) competitors were a major factor at the North Coast Section (NCS) tournament finals on May 4th. Felix Martinez advanced to Boys 100 Freestyle final, placing 16th out of 40 NCS qualifiers. The boys relay team - Will Olsen, Owen Tsao, Aaron Ly and Felix Martinez -continued their excellence in 200 Freestyle Relay, shaving time off their previous competition times in the finals and placing 11th overall. On the girl's side, Anaiss Arreola had great races at NCS Finals, breaking her Paralympic 50 Freestyle NCS record. She scored a total of 40 points.



Teachers of New Haven Unified School District close to possible strike

ARTICLE AND
PHOTOS BY ROELLE BALAN

A crowd of teachers, students, and parents stood outside the New Haven Unified School District (NHUSD) building before the Tuesday, April 16, 2019 school board meeting holding up signs, wearing purple. Several cars passed by honking in support. Once the group moved inside, they filled the entire school district board room, leaving no seat empty. Some stood in the back with their hands folded, faces stern.

That has been the mood for over a year now. The New Haven Teachers Association (NHTA) has been in negotiations with the school district about salary increases. NHTA president Joe Angeles said if something is not done their 581-member union plans to strike.

NHUSD Public Information Officer John Mattos said the teachers' union wants a 21 percent raise over the next two years, plus a \$1,500 retention stipend. He said this would cost the district over \$24 million, and the district already had to cut \$4 – \$5 million for next year. Teacher and administrative positions were also cut, resulting in increased class sizes.

Both sides are currently working on a settlement that would determine if teachers get raises and smaller class sizes. They are currently in mediation with the district, at a process called “fact finding,” requires both sides to create a fact-finding panel. Mattos said the district appointed a representative from the advocacy group School Services of California and NHTA picked one from California Teachers Association. The third member of that panel is a mediator chosen by both parties from a list of State-recommended labor relations professionals. Both sides will present facts and information to support their case. The mediator then writes up a set of recommendations, which are non-binding and which neither party is legally required to follow to reach settlement.

There are still many steps to take after the fact-finding process. This process, the NHUSD website states, is called an “impasse” and must be used to its full



capacity before a strike can happen. Then the panel has to conduct a private hearing. Next, the panel's final report has to be made public. The district website states this mediation process is still in its early stages and a possible strike would be a few months away.

Angeles said their union conducted a strike authorization vote on Wednesday, April 17, 2019. The district website states a strike authorization vote is a show of solidarity within the union and puts pressure on the district to settle the conflict. According to Angeles, the teachers did receive a two percent raise for the 2017 – 2018 school year. As of now, the district is not offering a raise for the current school year. “We know they play their hand as saying they have all these reductions to make, but we see the same money they see,” Angeles said.

“The bottom line right now is we just don't have the money. Every dollar we get is offset by the loss of students in the district. So, our declining enrollment is eating up any money that we have,” said NHUSD Superintendent Arlando Smith.

He stated nearly 85 percent of the district budget goes to pay the salaries of teachers, administrators, and staff. If the district shows they can't manage their budget, a state administrator is assigned to the district and has a say in what the district's priorities are.

Teachers get a salary schedule increase called a “step and column,” where teachers can receive a salary increase and move down a step from the schedule each year they are working, receive another increase, and move to the next column based on how many class units they receive after getting their teaching credential. The cost for these salary increases is \$800,000 per year. “They don't call it a raise. But every year, there's a salary increase,” Smith said.

The last general meeting on April 16 had a total of 70 speakers that participated in public comment. Teachers, parents, and students showed the same desire for higher raises and smaller class sizes for the teachers. Students and teachers spoke of other teachers being laid off. Mattos said 62 temporary teachers and 25 permanent teachers were laid off this year.

Speakers at the meeting expressed anger, frustration, and sometimes sadness. A parent said, “How can a teacher with 30 students pay attention to their students and see if there is a disability or if they have learning needs?” Speaking about teacher raises, another parent said, “Zero percent is a slap in the face to all of us. These pink slips are going out to highly qualified and experienced teachers.”

At one point during the over three-hour meeting Smith took off his glasses to wipe his eyes. When he talked about making budget cuts, he said, “As the person who has to make those recommendations – I don't sleep at night. Because I'm talking about people's livelihoods. That's not a good place for me. But by the same token, I can't let the district go under, that's not a good place for me either. It's very difficult.”

“Our livelihoods revolve around the relationship between teachers and students. However, it's in all of our best interest to make sure the district doesn't get a negative certification,” Smith said.

Renegades advance in championships



Baseball

SUBMITTED AND
PHOTOS BY
DON JEDLOVEC

The Ohlone College Renegades (Fremont) proved their #5 seed at the California Community College Athletic Association (CCCCA) Regional Baseball Playoffs was well-founded as they defeated the 12th seed Butte College Road-runners in an exciting matchup that was not settled until a 10th inning of the final game.

The best two out of three contest didn't start out well for the

Renegades as they lost the opener 5-3 on May 3rd but rebounded in a May 4th double-header, winning the opener 12-6 and setting up the nail-biter deciding game. Featuring early scores for both teams, determined defenses resulted in a deadlock until the bottom of the tenth. The Renegades hope to continue their post-season success to the 2019 CCCCCA Championships, May 25-27, at Fresno City College.



Softball

Mariners sink Colts in close contest

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Moreau Catholic Mariners (Hayward) beat the James Logan Colts (Union City) 3-2 in a tight contest on April 30. A quick opening salvo from the Mariners began with three hits up the middle to put runners in scoring position followed by two deep hits for scores. The rest of the early and mid-game innings featured strong defense but the 2-run lead by Moreau evaporated in the sixth inning as the Colts tied the game. Mariners batters were able to break the tie in the final inning as they scored the winning run and displayed good defense to deny the Colts an answering score in their half of the 7th inning.



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City Hall, second floor
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Hayward City Council

April 30, 2019

- Presentations:**
- Earth Day Poster and Writing Contest Awards
 - National Public Service Recognition Week
 - Bike to Work Month
- Public Comments:**
- Rent control, Bunker Hill homes, and AirBnB’s were



Bike to Work Month. L-R: Mayor Halliday, Susie Hufstader; Bike East Bay, Navpreet Khabra; Bike East Bay, Councilmember Zermeno

- nominations for Volunteer of the Year
- Councilmember Lamnin announced a luncheon at Glad Tidings Church on Wednesday, May 8, where there will be census information
 - Councilmember Marquez announced a Cinco de Mayo Celebration on May 4 in downtown Hayward
 - Councilmember Zermeno reported on the StopWaste.org meeting, noting that their finances are looking good
- Council Referrals:**



National Public Service Recognition Week

- discussed. Several groups announced upcoming events.
- Consent Calendar:**
- Approve the final map tract 8439 for 59 townhomes (Hideaway-Ersted) located south of the new Tennyson Road extension between Mission Boulevard and Vista Grande Drive
 - Adopt a resolution to commit to participate in the Climate Mayors Electric Vehicle Purchasing Collaborative
 - Award a construction contract to Evans Brothers, Inc., in the amount of \$246,300 for the Fire Station 6 and Fire Training Center Project
- Consent Calendar passed 7-0

- Items Removed From Consent Calendar:**
- Agreement with KBM Office Equipment Inc. (KBM-Hogue) for the purchase of office modules and furniture for the Records Bureau of the Hayward Police Department. Councilmember Wahab raised concerns about transparency in the bidding process.
- Calendar item passed 7-0
- Public Hearing:**
- Adoption of the Downtown Specific Plan and Development Code and certification of the Final Environmental Impact Report, per CEQA. Three years in the making, the final plan will redo The Loop and slow down traffic, making downtown

- Hayward a more desirable destination.
- Item passed 7-0
- Work Session:**
- Overview of the 2019 Resident Satisfaction Survey Results. Citizens primarily concerned with housing, homelessness, safety, and transportation, but overall content with quality of life in Hayward.
- Council Reports:**
- Councilmember Lamnin attended an inter-agency meeting between the city and transit, with a tour of an East Bay Dischargers Authority (EBDA) facility
 - Councilmember Lamnin reminded everyone that the city is currently accepting

- Consider an item for discussion on a future city council agenda regarding the promotion of housing and home ownership opportunities with Hayward residents given priority to City of Hayward’s partnerships, projects, and services.
- Item passed 7-0
- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Mayor Barbara Halliday | Aye |
| Sara Lamnin | Aye |
| Francisco Zermeno | Aye |
| Aisha Wahab | Aye |
| Al Mendall | Aye |
| Elisa Marquez | Aye |
| Mark Salinas | Aye |

Senate advances tax credit bill on student loan interest payments

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

With student loan debt climbing to more than \$1.5 trillion nationally and graduates struggling to afford everyday expenses while simultaneously paying down student loans, State Senator Bob Wieckowski’s (D-Fremont) SB 477 was approved by the Senate Governance and Finance Committee on May 1 and now heads to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

“SB 477 will provide meaningful relief to the 3.7 million Californians paying off student debt by giving them up to a \$1,000 tax credit for yearly interest paid on their outstanding student loans,” said Wieckowski. “Rather than fully engaging in our economy, far too many graduates are putting off purchasing a townhome, a new car or getting married because they are burdened by student debt. This debt is disproportionately borne by women, students from low-income families, students of color, and first-generation college students. They have less disposable income to repay their loans, requiring more time to pay them off and continued accrual of interest. In proving this credit, SB 477 recognizes the costs Californians have incurred in pursuing higher education.”

SB 477 would provide a student loan tax credit for the entire amount of interest a person paid on their student loan throughout the year. The credit is capped at \$1,000 and is limited to individuals earning up to \$100,000 in adjusted gross income and couples earning up to \$200,000. The bill has a five-year sunset and would cover the years 2019 to 2023.

A 2015 Public Policy Institute of California report projected the state will fall 1.1 million college graduates short of economic demands if current trends continue. This workforce skills gap is unlikely to be eliminated by the arrival of highly-educated workers from elsewhere, according to the report.

“We have a choice to make. Do we want to give highly educated people in the state an incentive to remain in California and use their skills here by providing meaningful relief with this bill? Or do we stand by and watch these young minds leave for a higher quality of life elsewhere due to the crushing combination of student loan debt and California’s high cost of living and lack of affordable housing?” said Christopher Long, an associate attorney with Sheppard Mullin, who testified in support of the bill and described his personal experience with student debt and qualifying to purchase a home.

San Leandro to host Town Hall

SUBMITTED BY ALICE KIM

San Leandro Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter and City Council members Deborah Cox, Ed Hernandez, and Vice Mayor Corina Lopez invite the community to its annual Town Hall meeting on Monday, May 13. The open house event is geared toward residents of San Leandro City Council Districts 1, 2, and 5. The evening’s agenda will include brief remarks from Cutter and the council members.

The event format will also provide an opportunity for the public to meet-and-greet with representatives of all City of San Leandro departments. Regional agencies such as BART, AC Transit, East Bay Community Energy, and other public agencies will also be present to answer any community concerns or questions. Information booths from various city departments and regional agencies will provide additional materials and updates. This Town Hall is intended to facilitate casual one-on-one conversations and questions between the public, councilmembers, and staff.

Interpretation is available upon request; light refreshments will be served. Those uncertain of the council district in which they reside are encouraged to view the district map, <https://sanleandro.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=331a9cfd3d2344e482434a51266e15ac>. For more information contact Alice Kim, communications manager at akim@sanleandro.org or (510) 577-3372.

Districts 1, 2, and 5 Town Hall
Monday, May 13
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

In 1943, Maslow defined human motivation through five basic needs - physiological, safety, love and belonging, esteem and self-actualization. He stated that primary needs take precedence but can be integrated with higher needs, following a progression of importance. At the root of all behaviors are physiological requirements such as air, food, shelter, etc. As sentient human beings, we progress; the highest level of endeavor is “self-actualization” which is more of an aspiration than a need. This basic need structure has since been modified to include additional stages of growth – cognitive, aesthetic and transcendence - but the basic model remains.

Due to external forces and personality differences, needs within the pyramid can integrate to include different levels of need within a single phase of life. For example, divorce may restructure the need hierarchy, interposing primary needs within higher need levels. When confronted by external conditions that threaten our current level of need, a natural reaction is fear, rejection and obstinance. This type of response is not

always negative since it may motivate those affected to study the problem and consider alternatives.

An acronym that has become commonplace these days is “FOMO”, shorthand for Fear of Missing Out. This reflects the anxiety that manifests when an opportunity is presented and the response is driven by haste and pressure of a brief window of time for action. In such situations, there is a high probability that expediency may take precedence over a sound process that includes a myriad of possibly complicating factors.

An example of this type of tension is currently visible in the proposed Housing Navigation Center for Fremont. Discussions and negotiations are currently underway with Niles Discovery Church for a site in the Niles District and, although there is a deadline for a \$2 million grant allocation, adequate time remains to discuss the process of site selection with interested parties and residents prior to contract negotiations. Enacting a Shelter Crisis Declaration on April 16, 2019, Fremont’s city council fast-tracked negotiations and, although claiming to continue its search for acceptable locations, appeared to be intent on a Niles location.

With the understanding that the homelessness problem is an immediate and critical issue, many different approaches have been tried by a variety of organizations. Whether the Housing Navigation Center is an optimal plan

and Niles is the best place for such a facility is a complex issue worthy of comprehensive discussion and negotiation. Has another acronym, NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard), become a prominent factor of this conversation? That remains to be seen, but the homeless crisis along with other “immediate” issues such as housing and traffic have been many years in the making. Solutions are not easy or simple so we must try a variety of remedies. However, just as a Mobility Task Force was created to explore the problem with positive results, hopefully leading to a standing commission, so too should a reasoned and focused discussion with community participation guide the area through concomitant problems.

Although the council must make necessary and timely decisions to move forward, those decisions should rest on a solid foundation of community attitudes and opinions. Let’s balance FOMO with Fortitude.

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California Legislature declares May 4 ‘Star Wars Day

AP WIRE SERVICE

May the fourth officially be with you.

The California Legislature voted Thursday to declare May 4 “Star Wars Day” in honor of a Disneyland theme park slated to open later this month centered on the franchise.

It’s a play on the Star Wars’ phrase “may the force be with you.” The resolution by Democratic Assemblyman Tom Daly says it’s the largest single-site expansion in the park’s history and could generate \$14 million in tax revenue for the city of Anaheim annually.

The resolution also recognizes the Walt Disney Company’s “decades-long record of enhancing the quality of life for people in California and beyond.”

A charity group that dresses up as Stormtroopers are at the Capitol, and a hot air balloon that looked like Yoda flew outside the Capitol.



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Obituary

William “Al” Piper

On Wednesday, February 27, 2019, William “Al” Piper, passed away at the age of 79.

Longtime Resident of Fremont, CA

William Allen Piper (Big Al) was born on May 15, 1939 in Martinez, CA to William J. and Winifred M. Piper. While living in San Leandro and Fremont he was neighbors with Virginia, whom would later become his wife. Al graduated from Washington Union High School in 1957 soon after Al and Virginia were married in October 1957 and raised two daughters, Alice and Kandy, and one son, Billy. Al Served 8 years in the Air Force Reserves bomber squad and was stationed out of Hayward, CA.

Al had a passion for family gatherings, dancing, and traveling. Early on Al worked hard supporting his family, one was working nights as a Fremont reserve Police Officer and after working in a steel fabrication shop in Alameda, he found his passion for metal fabrication and became an Iron worker. He was the founder of Able Erectors, Inc., Dura Crane, and Doorco. His work spanned the Bay Area, from local Fremont projects, redevelopment of San Jose Downtown to NASA Ames Research Center.

Al moved to South Lake Tahoe where he built his steel



designed home and started several businesses. He moved to Nevada and held a City Councilman seat for a two-year term. In his early stages of dementia, with the help from friends and family, he designed and erected a 30ft. wind power generator at his home in Reno. He spent the last several years in Castro Valley, CA. close to his family.

Al was preceded in death his sister Betty Darlene Widner and his granddaughter Sequoia Fisher. He is survived by Virginia Piper, his three children (Alice, Kandy and Billy), 8 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

His celebration of life will be held Saturday, May 18th at 11:00 am at the Irvington Presbyterian Church in Fremont followed by a social reception.

Reginald (Reggie) M. Seguirant

Resident of Union City

April 25, 1921 – April 27, 2019



Reginald M. Seguirant of Union City, CA passed away on April 27, 2019. Reggie was born in the city of Honolulu, HI on April 25, 1921. He grew up in the district of Kaka'ako with his eleven brothers and sisters. He graduated from St. Louis Catholic High School. Reggie served in the US Army from October 15, 1940 until June 30, 1962 when he retired as a Major. He was enlisted in the National Guard, stationed in Honolulu on December 7, 1941. He married Dorothy Salado, also from Honolulu, on Nov. 2, 1946. Together they had four children. Dorothy passed away on

Christmas day, 1985 at 58 years of age. Reggie married Jenny Edwards in January of 1988. They remained married until Jenny passed away on December 19, 2012. Reggie was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained during hand-to-hand combat in Korea. He was twice decorated with the Silver Star for valor, also during combat in Korea.

After retiring from Military Service, he worked in sales at Sears in Hayward for 20 years. He is survived by his brother, Justin Seguirant, Jr., son Dennis Seguirant, and daughter Marjorie Theriot as well as four grandchildren and one great grandchild. He loved golf and gardening and was a devout Catholic.

Visitation Services will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd, Fremont. Mass Service will be held on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM at Holy Spirit Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd, Fremont.

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SOCIAL SECURITY COLUMN

How Social Security decides if you still have a qualifying disability

BY LINDA ZAMFINO
SOCIAL SECURITY SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE

Social Security is required by law to review, from time to time, current medical condition of people receiving disability benefits to make sure they continue to have a qualifying disability. Generally, if a person’s health hasn’t improved or if their disability keeps them from working, they will continue to receive their benefits. These continuing disability reviews help us ensure that only eligible people receive disability benefits. It supports the integrity of the Social Security system while delivering fair services to wounded warriors, chronically ill children and adults, and other people with disabilities.

To help us make our decision, Social Security first gathers new information about an individual’s medical condition. We’ll ask their doctors, hospitals, and other medical sources for their medical records. We’ll ask them how their medical condition limits their activities, what their medical tests show, and what medical treatments they’ve been given. If we need more information, we’ll ask them to get a special examination or test, for which we’ll pay.

If we decide their disability benefits will stop, and they disagree, they can appeal our decision. That means they can ask us to look at their case again. When they get a letter telling them about our decision, the letter will tell them how to appeal the decision. You can read more about how we decide if you still have a qualifying disability at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/EN-05-10053.pdf. People can check the status of their disability application with a personal “my Social Security” account at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount. This secure account gives people access to many tools that can save them time. Find out how Social Security is securing today and tomorrow at www.socialsecurity.gov.

BART directors OK Union City station project

SUBMITTED BY
KEVIN KEANE

The BART board of directors has approved the long-awaited connection between the east and west sides of the Union City BART station, opening the promenade as the primary station walkway and improving access to downtown. With awarding of the construction contract April 25, work on the connection is expected to get underway shortly.

“Seeing this project through to completion was one of my first priorities when I was elected in November,” said District 6 Director Liz Ames, who represents Union City, Fremont, South Hayward and Warm Springs on the nine-member BART board. “Union City commuters have been waiting decades for the

connection, which promises to transform the area around the station by providing access to park plaza, housing, retail and potential job centers.”

The \$18-million project includes the addition of a staircase and two escalators, as well as the expansion of the existing BART platform. The connection eliminates the need for a 15-minute walk around the station and takes advantage of the California Public Utilities Commission’s recent decision to add an at-grade railroad crossing for pedestrians on the east side.

“Opening up the landlocked east side improves public safety. Plus, by extending the promenade it helps create a more walkable downtown,” said Ames. “It’s a transformative project that makes the area more accessible not only for Union City residents but all BART commuters.”

Obituary Angelina Ibarra Plata Resident of Newark December 11, 1970 – May 2, 2019

Angelina was born on December 11, 1970 in Mexico and enter into rest on May 2, 2019 in Oakland, CA at the age of 48.

Visitation will be held from 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM, Friday, May 10, 2019 with a Chapel Service at 11:00 AM, Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Burial to follow at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park, 32992 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

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Community Heroes honored



Captain Fred Bobbitt, a 26-year veteran of Fremont Police Department recognized as a “Community Hero”

SUBMITTED BY ASOK CHATTERJEE

Some community members in go beyond what is typically expected from them. They dedicate their time, energy, and efforts to improve the lives of others. Those deeds are examples of the proverbial ‘ordinary people doing extraordinary things.’ They are inspired to do so without any expectation of reward. Their actions make all our lives richer, our communities better places to live in.

Kansen Chu, California Assemblymember for the 25th District (Fremont, Milpitas, Newark, Santa Clara and San Jose) has made it a point to recognize such ‘ordinary’ people and their work. He started a tradition when a Councilmember of San Jose to formally honor Community Heroes and celebrate their accomplishments. On May 2nd, 2019, he hosted his 5th Annual “Community Heroes Award Ceremony” with more than 500 people in attendance at the India Community Center (ICC) in Milpitas.

Assemblymember Chu said, ‘Everyone who receives an award today did great deeds, whether big or small, to make our district a better place to live. I am so honored to represent a district with so many community heroes.’ As awardees were recognized with a commemorative medal of honor, the packed auditorium burst into thunderous applause.

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Voting Changes OKd by Board

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DAVE CORTESE

On April 10, the Board of Supervisors for Santa Clara County approved the Voters Choice Act model to be used in the March 3, 2020 Primary Election. Instead of being assigned one polling place, you can vote at any of 125 Vote Centers throughout the County. For example, it may be more convenient for you to vote near your workplace rather than your home. Also, you will have many more days to vote. Here’s how it will work:

Every registered voter will receive a Vote by Mail ballot starting 29 days before Election Day.

Voters can vote at any of the Centers in Santa Clara County.

Approximately 25 Vote Centers will open for 11 days, including Election Day, and another 100 Centers will be open for four days, including Election Day, for a total of 125 Vote Centers throughout the County on Election Day.

Vote Centers will offer more space, additional services and new enhanced voting equipment.

The ROV is also focusing attention on voters with disabilities or mobility challenges and language barriers. Each Voting Center will be able to accommodate voters who need accessible equipment or a ballot in another

language. With input from community partners and the public, and geographic data, the Registrar of Voters (ROV) will work to place Voting Centers in areas of greatest accessibility and convenience. Of course, residents may also vote by mail.

You can still mail your ballot in the postage-paid return envelope, place it in an official Ballot Drop Box or return your ballot to any Vote Center.

If you have questions, you can reach the office of District 3 Supervisor Dave Cortese at 408-299-5030, call toll free 1-866-430-VOTE (8683) or email registrar@rov.sccgov.org. Residents can also register to vote on the ROV webpage at www.sccgov.org/sites/rov/Pages/Registrar-of-Voters.aspx.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No to ‘back-door’ Niles Navigation Center

On Wednesday, April 24th, over 200 residents of the Niles section of Fremont showed up for a meeting at the Niles Discovery Church on Niles Blvd. after learning (via the NextDoor app and NilesLand Yahoo and Channel 5 News) that the City of Fremont and the Niles Discovery Church, without any notice to the surrounding neighbors, are 70% complete with “back-door” negotiations to place a Navigation Center on a 1/3-acre parcel adjacent to the church on Niles Blvd., the main street of our quaint and historical little town. Although the gesture was presented as purely Christian compassion, the church, in hopes of funding future parking lot improvements, is reaping \$200,000. for their 5-year lease agreement.

The City of Fremont was awarded over \$2 million in California State homeless funds through Alameda County that came with time-restrictions attached. Last September, the Fremont City Council, on the recommendation of the Department of Human Services, declared an “emergency” due to the short time-line of the grant and the fact that they did not have a plan in place for the grant. The emergency resolution also suspended any required compliance with zoning, land use, contracting or any housing, building or health and safety standards.

So for now, in a monetary-contract with Niles Discovery Church, the plan is to place four mobile home-type modulars on the corner lot right at Nursery Avenue to house 45 homeless people from all over Southern Alameda County including those with psychiatric, drug and alcohol problems, in hopes of transitioning them into housing after a six-month stay

at the Navigation Center. The neighborhood speakers at the meeting were actually very caring and in full support of helping to address the homeless situation in Fremont, but expressed that placing this Navigation Center just 2-1/2 blocks from our local elementary school is not a safe situation for our kids who could be passing by the Center.

The parents of Niles have every right to be concerned, despite whatever the good intentions are. Just drive by the Berkeley Navigation Center that this Niles site is being modeled after and you will see someone sitting outside the fence lighting up crack cocaine. The Niles center would undoubtedly be a magnet for other unfortunate souls. Where would the participants go to at the end of the six-months if they were not successful in the program? Stay in the seclusion of Niles? There were many issues, even the simplest of questions, that could not be answered by the Church pastor at the recent meeting.

As a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, I have worked with the homeless in Niles for almost 20 years. When I asked one of my homeless clients, a 50-year resident of Niles who lives in a tent, if he would be interested in staying at a Navigation Center here in Niles, he immediately replied, “No way! They (Navigation Centers) should be built in industrial areas away from here because they are not safe and they are a mess!” A voice of experience.

The City Council, except for our own representative, is trying to force this into our family-oriented, community-unity town. The residential Irvington district of Fremont stood up to the city against this idea earlier this year. Now the caring residents of historical Niles are standing up, too. Take the sage and “safe” advice of one of our own Niles homeless and find an industrial site, please.

Susan Lanferman
Niles section of Fremont

School district recognizes exemplary employees

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

At a recent New Haven Unified School District Board meeting, 16 people were recognized as the district’s Classified Employees of the Year. The peer-driven selection process for this honor started at each school site where classified staff members nominated and selected their site representatives. This pool of exceptionally talented and dedicated individuals was put forward to the district selection committee which had the job of identifying the most deserving classified employee in the District.

The 2019-20 Classified Employees of the Year from each site are:

- Teresa Sanchez, Eastin Elementary School
- Juan Castaneda, Emanuel Elementary School
- Melanie O’Malley, Hillview Crest

Elementary School

- Tricia Pulido, Kitayama Elementary School
- Sylvia Raanes, Pioneer Elementary School
- Lenora Matthews, Searles Elementary School
- Dina Padilla, Itliong-Vera Cruz Middle School
- Miran Sharma, Cesar Chavez Middle School
- Patricia Gonzales, James Logan High School
- Kathy Jo Schanner, Conley-Caraballo High School
- Jo Hendee, New Haven Adult School
- Linda Garretson, Educational Services Center/Centralized Enrollment Center
- Robin Barstow, Corporation Yard
- Clara Ochoa, Mary Cordoza Center

James Logan High School’s Patricia Gonzales was announced as the 2019-20 District Classified Employee of the Year.

Playwrights Festival

features work from students and professionals



SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE
PHOTOS BY RAVI MASAND

The “Ohlone College Playwrights Festival” is back for its fifth year, showcasing premieres of thought-provoking, humorous, and entertaining 10-minute plays and musicals written by professional and emerging playwrights and composers around the country. The event takes place Thursday, May 9 – Saturday, May 11 at the Smith Center on Ohlone College’s Fremont campus.



This year’s selection of comedy and drama explores themes of love, lust, friendship, creativity, self-acceptance, human connection, life and death, and the supernatural. The Playwrights Festival is produced by the Student Repertory Theatre Company, a class of student directors, producers, actors, and designers at Ohlone.

“We started this festival to promote and cultivate new plays that will engage and speak directly to a younger audience and it’s great seeing the positive response the



festival has received,” says Michael Navarra, the festival’s producing director.

Sold out over the last four years, the festival was inspired by the need to create original material to engage college students and audiences and to reconnect this demographic with live theatre. In addition to professional artists, two student playwrights, Nick J. Saud and Gaby Simpson, are acting and directing in the festival.

“Honestly, this has been one of the most valuable writing experiences I’ve had in my theatrical and educational career, and I’ve found so much joy in the collaborative work as a whole,” says Saud.

“Watching my work come to life has been one of the most rewarding and inspiring experiences,” adds Simpson.

Selected plays and musicals for this year are:

- “Ghosts of Resolutions” by Ron Burch
- “Reluctant Vampire” by Eugenie Chan
- “Burning Up” by Pamela Weiler Grayson (playwright) and Rick Bassett (composer)
- “More Precious Than Diamonds: The Musical” by Stephanie Hutchinson (playwright and composer)



- “Wave” by Jeffrey Lo
- “The Ancestors’ Breaths” by Philana Omorotionmwan
- “Group Project” by Jordan Ramirez Puckett
- “Itchy” by Jacob Marx Rice
- “Mousetrap” by Nick J. Saud
- “Cats and Hats and Other Terrifying Things” by Mercedes Segesvary
- “A House on Bernard Street” by Gaby Simpson
- “Horseplay” by Max Tachis

“Reluctant Vampire” is an excerpt of a full-length play by Eugenie Chan that will premiere at Ohlone in November 2019 and then travel to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, the largest and most prestigious arts festival in the world, in August 2020.

Many of the playwrights and composers have been published and have had their work produced Off Broadway and at regional theatres including The Public Theatre, Playwrights Horizons, Ma-Yi Theater Company, La Mama, Actors Theatre of Louisville, Eugene O’Neill Theater Center, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, Goodman Theatre, TheatreWorks, Magic Theatre, San Francisco Mime Troupe, and San Francisco Playhouse.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased online at <https://tix6.centerstageticketing.com/sites/ohlone6/>, by phone (510) 659-6031, or at the door. Parking on campus without a permit is \$4.

For more information about the Ohlone College Playwrights Festival, visit www.ohlone.edu/theatredance/20172018/playwrightsfestival.

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Stolen vehicle crashes into Castro Valley home

SUBMITTED BY
SAN LEANDRO PD

Just about an hour after a vehicle was reportedly carjacked and stolen in San Leandro, the car crashed into a home in Castro Valley and a teenager was detained by police for questioning.

The carjacking incident occurred just before midnight on Thursday, May 2 in the 300 block of Estudillo Ave. The male victim told police that he was sitting inside his vehicle which was in the parking lot of the San Leandro Main Library. The victim was on his phone talking to a friend and had his dog inside the car.

The victim said he saw four or five people in dark clothing approach his vehicle and suddenly smash a back window. The victim exited his vehicle and was confronted by the suspects who demanded his vehicle keys and cell phone.

When the victim reached back into his vehicle to get his dog he was stabbed in the back of his leg with a small knife. The victim was then kicked to the ground and further assaulted before he gave up his vehicle keys and cell phone. The suspects then got into the victim's car but before driving off, gave the victim his dog and cell phone.

The victim called 911 after the suspects fled and officers from the San Leandro Police Department responded to the scene. Paramedics also arrived and treated the victim for his injury which was not life-threatening. Officers began to investigate and broadcast the stolen vehicle information to surrounding law enforcement agencies.

Within an hour of the initial crime, officers learned that the victim's stolen car had crashed into a residence in Castro Valley. The circumstances around that incident are still under

investigation, but authorities know the stolen vehicle crashed into the house as a result of reckless driving and was not being pursued by any law enforcement.

Police also believe that the suspects are possibly related to a second carjacking incident that occurred in another jurisdiction which is currently under investigation. A male teenager was detained shortly after the crash and was interviewed by detectives regarding his possible involvement in the crimes.

“This is an ongoing investigation,” said San Leandro Police Lieutenant Isaac Benabou. “Our detectives are working with neighboring law enforcement in an attempt to identify the suspects in these violent carjackings.” Investigators are asking anyone with information regarding these crimes to contact the San Leandro Police Department at (510) 577-2740.

Meet a cop, stay for the tea

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Pull up a chair, enjoy a boba tea and chat with members of the Fremont Police Department, including Police Chief Kimberly Petersen. That's the idea behind a “Badges and Boba” event on Thursday, May 16 in Fremont.

The goal for this informal meet-and-greet is to let community members ask questions and share neighborhood concerns with police. No formal presentation is planned, so people are free to drop in anytime during the 90-minute event, which starts at 6 p.m. at Factory Tea Bar on Mission Boulevard. Admission is free.

A complimentary sample size Nom Nom Green Tea with Boba or Passion Fruit Black Tea with Aloe will be available to visitors while supplies last. For details, email Mleon@fremont.gov or call (510) 790-6740.

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**Badges and Boba
Thursday, May 16
6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.**

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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Monday, April 29

• At 5:32 p.m. police received a 911 call about a major injury traffic collision at the intersection of Pacific Commons Boulevard and Curie Street. It was determined that a 19-year-old man driving an Acura TL had turned left from northbound Pacific Commons Boulevard into the path of a BMW 328i traveling southbound. The BMW was being driven by a female with an elderly female passenger. The elderly female passenger was found unresponsive at the scene with visible injuries and a weak pulse. She was taken to a trauma center and was placed on life support. Both drivers were taken to hospitals for treatment of pain and were later released. The intersection was closed from 5:32 p.m. to 9:07 p.m. and both vehicles were towed to the Fremont Police Department as part of their investigation into the incident. Police said alcohol and drugs are not suspected to be a factor. Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to the Fremont Police Department's Investigative Unit at (510) 790-6900 or send an anonymous tip by texting TIP FREMONT PD followed by a message to 888-777, or via the web at <https://local.nixle.com/tip/alert/6216337>.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER

Saturday, April 27

• At 10:02 p.m. a female reported that she was battered by a male on a Richmond bound train that was stopped at the Union City station. The suspect, later identified by police as Alexander Fraser, 21, of San Leandro, fled from the station but was detained nearby by police. He was positively identified and arrested on suspicion of battery and issued a prohibition order.

Monday, April 29

• At 6:55 p.m. a man identified by police as Aubrey Crowder, 18, of Foster City was arrested at the San Leandro station on suspicion of theft. He was booked into Alameda County Juvenile Hall.

Mobile Crisis Response Teams

SUBMITTED BY: MAURY KENDALL

April 29, 2019, Santa Clara County, CA. An expansion of Mobile Crisis Response Teams is taking place to increase the response by the County of Santa Clara Behavioral Health Services Department to mental health emergencies. Starting today, residents of Santa Clara County can directly call 1-800-704-0900 and select option #2 to request a Mobile Crisis Response Team response.

Mobile Crisis Response Teams screen and assess crisis situations over the phone and intervene wherever the crisis is occurring. They provide an immediate response and deliver crisis intervention services at locations throughout the county, working closely with law enforcement, crisis hotlines, the community, and family members. Services provided by Mobile Crisis Response Teams include crisis screening, intervention, de-escalation services, and connect or refer people to community resources.

Mobile Crisis Response Teams respond to situations that involve individuals in crisis that exhibit mental health symptoms, may be suicidal or at-risk and need an evaluation for psychiatric hospitalization. Teams are made of up licensed clinicians and therapists with training and expertise in crisis response.

Mobile Crisis Response Teams are available Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. If a person is experiencing a mental health crisis outside those hours, they can call the same number. A clinician will assess the situation and connect the caller to appropriate services.

Interpretation services are available in multiple languages including Spanish and Vietnamese. Over 200 languages are available through a language service phone line.

Mental health crisis response services are a vital part of any mental health service system. Mobile Crisis Response Teams, now available to the public, add an important component to the County of Santa Clara Behavioral Health Services Department's crisis response system.

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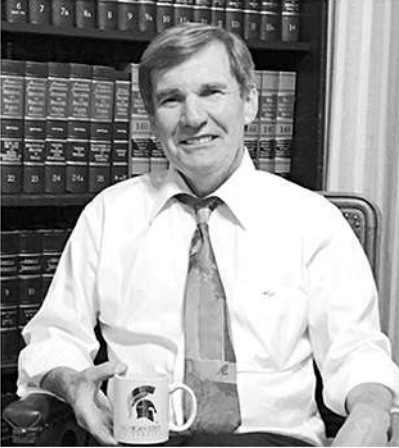
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., ON THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2019, AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 3300 CAPITOL AVENUE, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

IRVINGTON BART STATION AREA PLAN – PLN2015-00262

- To consider adoption of the Irvington BART Station Area Plan, which will guide multi-modal access and mobility, and site and building design within a 0.5-mile radius of the future Irvington BART Station, a General Plan Amendment to eliminate the Irvington BART Special Study Area Designation, and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as the proposed project is an implementation measure of the General Plan for which a Final Environmental Impact Report (SCH#2010082060) was previously prepared and certified.

Project Planner – Wayland Li, (510) 494-4453, wli@fremont.gov

WARM SPRINGS AREA 4 DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT – 45300 Fremont Boulevard – PLN2019-00287

- To consider an annual review of the Warm Springs Area 4 Development Agreement for approximately 110 acres at the southeast corner of Fremont Boulevard and South Grimmer Boulevard in the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area, and to consider a finding that no environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as the annual review does not constitute a project as defined by CEQA Guidelines Section 15378.

Project Planner – Joel Pullen, (510) 494-4436, jpullen@fremont.gov

MISSION FALLS (FORMERLY PARC 55) DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT – 47320 Mission Falls Court – PLN2019-00301

- To consider an annual review of the Development Agreement for the Mission Falls (formerly Parc 55) senior residential development project allowing up to 497 dwelling units and a new public senior community center on 23.5 acres in the Warm Springs Community Plan Area, and to consider a finding that no environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as the annual review does not constitute a project as defined by CEQA Guidelines Section 15378.

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

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL SITE ACQUISITION – Corner of Eggers Drive and Hastings Street - PLN2019-00312

- To consider a request from the Fremont Unified School District to provide a written report and recommendation concerning the District's acquisition of 5.24 acres at the corner of Eggers Drive and Hastings Street in the Centerville Community Plan Area and a General Plan Conformity Finding pursuant to Public Resources Code 21151.2 and Government Code Section 65402, respectively, and to consider a finding that no environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as the request does not constitute a project as defined by CEQA Guidelines Section 15378.

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

For further information on any of the above items, call (510) 494-4440 and request to speak with the project planner in charge of the particular project.

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Planning Commission 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 Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

KRISTIE WHEELER, SECRETARY
FREEMONT PLANNING COMMISSION



CNS-3250115#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Sonaliben Ashokkumar Gandhi for Change of Name
Case No. HC19014074

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner Sonaliben Ashokkumar Gandhi filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Sonaliben Ashokkumar Gandhi to Sonali Gandhi Keeler
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: 6-14-2019, Time: 11:00 am, Dept: 17
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: April 8, 2019
WYNNE S. CARVILL
Judge of the Superior Court
4/16, 4/23, 4/30, 5/7/19

CNS-3243248#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558343

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Set Life Insurance Services, 126 Peony Ct, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Bijal Niket Vakharia, 126 Peony Ct, Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3/15/2019

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/ Bijal Niket Vakharia, Principal
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 24, 2019

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IRVINGTON BART STATION AREA PLAN –
PLN2015-00262

To consider the adoption of the Irvington BART Station Area Plan, which will guide multi-modal access and mobility, and site and building design within a 0.5 mile radius of the future Irvington BART Station, and a General Plan Amendment to eliminate the Irvington BART Special Study Area Designation.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont Planning Commission will consider the proposed adoption of the Irvington BART Station Area Plan and General Plan Amendment to eliminate the Irvington BART Special Study Area Designation on Thursday, May 23, 2019, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 3300 Capitol Avenue, Fremont, California, at which time all interested parties may appear and be heard.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: The proposed adoption of the Irvington BART Station Area Plan is an implementation measure of the General Plan for which a Final Environmental Impact Report (SCH#2010082060) was previously prepared and certified, and no further environmental review is required.

Any questions or comments on the project should be submitted to:

Wayland Li, Principal Planner

Location: 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006
Phone: (510) 494-4453
E-mail: wli@fremont.gov

CNS-3250127#

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).
5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3250595#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558502

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Ritter Technologies, 2681 Driscoll Road, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Mailing address: P.O. Box 8165, Fremont, CA 94537

Registrant(s):
Dale Lester Ritter, 2681 Driscoll Road, Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Dale Lester Ritter, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 26, 2019

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3250597#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558683

Fictitious Business Name(s):
B Rao Trucking, 2240 Partridge Way #2, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Baljinder Singh, 2240 Partridge Way #2, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Baljinder Singh, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 1, 2019

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3250595#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558574

Fictitious Business Name(s):
A & K Trucking, 36844 Capistrano Dr, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Juan A. Herrera Cruz, 36844 Capistrano Dr, Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: An Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Juan A. Herrera Cruz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 29, 2019

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3250011#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558619

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Fortune Auto, 34913 Roberts St., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Wanda Trading LLC, 34913 Roberts St., Union City, CA 94587, California

Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company

The registrant began to transact business using

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Bo Zhang, Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 30, 2019

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3250010#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558241

Fictitious Business Name(s):
L & W Precision Machining LLC, 4432 Enterprise St., Unit M, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
L & W Precision Machining, LLC, 4432 Enterprise St., Unit M, Fremont, CA 94538; California

Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 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/ Danny Li, Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 22, 2019

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3249459#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 557653

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Parrots Books, 43006 Christy Street, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda; Mailing Address: 45847 Bridge Place, Fremont, CA 94539

Registrant(s):
Madhu Aggarwal, 45847 Bridge Place, Fremont, CA 94539

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on May 2006

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/ Madhu Aggarwal, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 10, 2019

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3249458#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558372

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Bayley Technology Service, 36082 Forestwood Dr., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
George G. Bei, 36082 Forestwood Dr., Newark, CA 94560

Business conducted by: Co-partners

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ Kathy Bei, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 24, 2019

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pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3249449#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 557436

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Dj C Custom Sound, 5338 Yarmouth Court, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
DeVette C. Silva, 5338 Yarmouth Court, Newark, CA 94560

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12-1-18

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 5, 2019

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4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21/19

CNS-3248627#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558421

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Dee Dee Allison, 37977 Niles Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Deanna Allison, 35839 Hibiscus Ct., Fremont CA 94536

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/3/09

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/ Deanna Allison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 25, 2019

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5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/19

CNS-3248626#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558384

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Cal Pro Contractors, 32480 Lake Temescal Ln., Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Matthew F. Ghiringhelli, 32480 Lake Temescal Ln., Fremont, CA 94555

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/5/2012

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/ Matthew F. Ghiringhelli, Owner

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4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21/19

CNS-3248170#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 557475

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Beach House Waxing, 37120 Fremont Blvd., Suite M, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda; Mailing Address: 738 Wasatch Drive, Fremont, CA 94536

Registrant(s):
Victoria Ferreira, 738 Wasatch Drive, Fremont, CA 94536

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Paranormal investigation at historic mansion

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) is sponsoring several community events during May and a continuing art exhibit into June at its Museum of History and Culture in Hayward.

Community programs:

- Toddler Time: community helpers

Thursday, May 9, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
HAHS Museum of History & Culture, 22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
\$5 program fee for adults; free for HAHS members

Firefighters, construction workers, mail carriers are community helpers seen almost every day. During the program children ages 1 to 5 will have a chance to help sort mail, try on a firefighter's hat, or build a tall building with blocks while sharing songs and stories that celebrate all the people in the neighborhood. For details, call (510) 581-0223.

- Cemetery cleanup and open house day

Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
San Lorenzo Pioneer Cemetery, College and Usher Streets

Community members are welcome to drop on by to help preserve this local historic cemetery. Bring gloves, rakes and water. A hat, sunscreen, eye protection and sturdy shoes are recommended. The cemetery will also be open to the public during time for those who want

to see the grounds and ask questions. Admission is free.

- Meek paranormal investigation

Saturday, May 18, 7 p.m. – 1 a.m.
Meek Mansion, 17365 Boston Road, Hayward

During this event, experienced investigators will lead attendees, 18 and older, through the property and explore the paranormal. Tickets are \$75 and must be purchased in advance by visiting the HAHS website at www.haywardareahistory.org/explore-the-paranormal.

Exhibits:

- Creating Our Future: A Student Art Show

Continuing through June 2
HAHS Community Gallery, 22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward

Student artists featured in the exhibition are from Hayward, Castro Valley, San Leandro and San Lorenzo school districts who participate in Seneca's MAC SELPA Counseling Enriched Classrooms. Seneca Family of Agencies is a local nonprofit mental health agency that provides quality mental health services to public school campuses by providing counseling enriched classrooms that focus on supporting student's successful return to mainstream education settings. Proceeds from sales of the art will return directly to the artists to support their continued artistic endeavors and education. Admission is free. For details about any HAHS program, call (510) 581-0223.

Chabot's Early Childhood program receives accreditation

SUBMITTED BY GUISELLE NUNEZ

Chabot College's Early Childhood Development (ECD) associate in arts degree has received accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). As the only accreditor of early childhood degree programs, NAEYC is the field's most influential organization and awards accreditation to the early childhood associate, baccalaureate and master's degree programs demonstrating evidence of excellence by meeting the NAEYC Professional Preparation Standards.

Chabot's ECD program is dedicated to preparing early childhood educators to implement developmentally appropriate practices reflecting society in early childhood settings. Approximately 600 Chabot students are enrolled in the ECD program and gain hands-on experience in the college's laboratory school environment, a California State Preschool and Federal Head Start Program serving 66 children ages 12 months to 5 years, many of whom have parents attending Chabot.

The accreditation ensures Chabot students graduating with the AA degree in ECD have met the national standards of competency for early learning educators and has only been granted to 207 programs across the nation. Chabot is the fourth program in California and second in the Bay Area to earn this distinction.

Snow survey finds California water nearly doubled

AP WIRE SERVICE

California water officials say cities and farms can expect ample water supplies this summer after winter storms blanketed the Sierra Nevada, nearly doubling the snowpack average for this time of year.

The Department of Water Resources said Thursday the fifth and final survey at Phillips Station recorded 47 inches of snow depth and a snow water equivalent of 27.5 inches. That's 188 percent of average for the location near Lake Tahoe.

Just four years ago, then-Gov. Jerry Brown found a field at Phillips Station barren of any measurable snow amid a historic drought.

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.

The snowpack supplies about 30 percent of the state's water needs.

Take a trek through history

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP MUSEUM OF LOCAL HISTORY

History buffs who want to know more about the Centerville area of Fremont can join local historian Timothy Swenson as he delves into the history of the area during an upcoming walking tour sponsored by the Washington Township Museum of Local History.

The 90-minute tour is set for Saturday, May 18. Participants should meet at 11 a.m. in front of Holy Spirit Church on Fremont Boulevard at Central Avenue. From there, Swenson will lead walkers along Fremont Boulevard and share historical and architectural information about various commercial and residential buildings. Among the more prominent historical buildings walkers will see are old Center Theatre, Century House, Masonic Lodge, Bank of Centerville and Cloverleaf Creamery.

The tour is free and open to the public. Suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. For those who would like to download a copy of an informational booklet before the tour, it's available by visiting the museum website at www.museumoflocalhistory.org and searching under "Resources," then "Historical Papers."

Upcoming historical tours include:

- Decoto district of Union City, Saturday, June 15
- Irvington district of Fremont, Saturday, July 20
- Newark, Saturday, August 10
- Alvarado district of Union City, Saturday, September 14
- Mission San Jose district of Fremont, Saturday, October 12

Note: Participants walk on all tours except for the Decoto district of Union City tour which is done on bicycle.

Centerville Walking Tour
Saturday, May 18
11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Learn about the area's history
Starts at Holy Spirit Church
37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
Free, suggested donation: \$5 person, \$10 per family
(510) 623-7907
www.museumoflocalhistory.org

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Fremont’s Multi-Pronged Approach to Homelessness

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Homelessness is a growing societal issue for Fremont and a regional concern for the Bay Area and beyond. Since a City Council Study Session held on April 17, 2018, where staff presented extensive background defining the scope and urgency of the homeless issue in Fremont and some proposed strategies for council consideration, the city has accomplished the following:

Expanded the Warming Center model to a seasonal Winter Shelter, operating daily from November 21, 2018 until March 21, 2019 and offering a warm place to sleep while providing showers and meals.

Partnered with Bay Area Community Services (BACS) to open a Drop-in Day/Wellness Center for the Homeless, which provides prevention and early intervention, as well as holistic wraparound services for people who are housing insecure and dealing with chronic physical/behavioral health diagnoses that are untreated.

Increased staffing to address aspects of homelessness by adding four new

positions: homeless services manager (recruitment underway), crisis intervention specialist, code enforcement officer, and park ranger.

Allocated resources for bi-weekly cleanups throughout Fremont on community concerns reported around encampments.

Secured 20+ units at the Islander Motel on Mowry Avenue to temporarily house homeless individuals.

Utilized an Alameda County grant to fund a Mobile Hygiene Unit in partnership with the City of Newark.

Formed a Mobile Evaluation Team, which includes police officers and mental health clinicians, to serve those suffering from mental health crisis including the homeless.

Exploring a safe parking program for individuals and families who have been displaced and are temporarily homeless, living in their vehicles, and need a safe place to park and sleep overnight.

Adopted and then modified an Emergency Shelter Ordinance to declare a shelter crisis under California Government Code Section 8698 et seq. This allows for

state funding to assist local jurisdictions with the homeless crisis, and for more short-term and temporary places for homeless residents to safely sleep such as in a Housing Navigation Center.

Last year, the city began to explore building a temporary Housing Navigation Center for transitional homeless adults at multiples sites in Fremont. A Housing Navigation Center is a facility that transitions those experiencing homelessness into permanent housing, stabilization, and self-sufficiency through coordinated services. Navigation Centers are not walk-in centers and participants are accepted into the center, after outreach and intake, generally staying six months or less, before finding a permanent placement.

Housing Navigators work with participants, one-on-one to connect them to stable income, and permanent housing through advocacy, landlord liaisons and extensive housing search. Navigation Centers are supervised and staffed 24/7, and provide hygiene services (toilets, showers, and laundry), one meal a day, and storage for participant belongings. To operate any future Navigation Center, the city would need to select a partner. That

process started in April when the city issued a Request for Information. Interviews with respondents are in progress.

“Fremont is actively engaged in finding solutions to help some of our city’s most vulnerable homeless residents find safe housing options,” said City Manager Mark Danaj. “While the city is exploring multiple sites to build a future Navigation Center, I want to assure the community that no formal agreements have been approved at any particular site. This is not a done deal. A substantial amount of work would need to take place before such a project would be ready for city council consideration.”

City staff will go before the current city council at a meeting in early June to update the council on the overall homelessness work plan, review progress to date, and seek any further council direction specific to the creation of a Navigation Center in Fremont including a review of potential sites. All community members are welcome to participate in the conversation.

Local author reads her memoir

SUBMITTED BY NANCY GUARNERA

In her book, “Out of Uganda in 90 Days,” Fremont Area Writers (FAW) author Urmila Patel shares her thrilling memoir about her family’s journey to escape the villainous dictator Idi Amin. Join Patel on Saturday, May 11 as she reads excerpts from her book and answers questions about her experience. She will also have copies of her book available for purchase and will sign and inscribe them for you. A member of FAW, Patel is also a yoga instructor and a Reiki master and teaches others to use these powerful healing modalities to improve their quality of life.

“Out of Uganda in 90 Days” Author Reading
Saturday, May 11
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Half Price Books
39152 Fremont Hub, Fremont
(510) 744-0333



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Housing Discussion

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY GILBERT

How can we counter skyrocketing rents and home values so that younger people can afford decent housing in America’s urban communities?

This is a concern that Randy Shaw addresses in his latest book “Generation Priced Out: Who Will Live in the New Urban America?” Shaw will discuss his book and America’s urban housing dilemma at the Fremont Main Library on Saturday May 11 at an event sponsored by the League of Women Voters Fremont-Newark-Union City, the Green Belt Alliance and the Alameda County Library.

“When the Ghost Ship fire incident occurred and thirty-six people passed away with a sole survivor,” Shaw recalled, “it highlighted that there are so many people living in situations that are uninhabitable in our area.”

This horrific event propelled Shaw to write the book that examines the causes and consequences of the affordability housing crisis in a number of American cities and posits that Baby Boomers have contributed to the housing crisis leaving millennials out in the cold.

Shaw is an attorney, author and activist who lives in Berkeley and is executive director of the Tenderloin Housing Clinic, an organization in San Francisco that he co-founded in 1980. The non-profit is a major provider for housing homeless adults. Shaw is the author of six books on housing, the Tenderloin and activism and has exposed a number of scandals having to do with rentals in the Bay Area and has offered solutions to the homeless problem in San Francisco.

After his talk, the audience will be able to purchase an autographed copy of Shaw’s book. Admission to the lecture is free and open to the public.

Housing discussion
Saturday, May 11
11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Housing issues in America

Fremont Main Library
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(510) 745-1400
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Duel camera technology

THE ROBOT REPORT

If you haven’t heard, Tesla CEO Elon Musk is not a Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) fan. Most companies working on autonomous vehicles – including Ford, GM Cruise, Uber and Waymo – think LiDAR is an essential part of the sensor suite. But not Tesla. Its vehicles don’t have LiDAR and rely on radar, GPS, maps and other cameras and sensors to measure distance.

“LiDAR is a fool’s errand,” Musk said at Tesla’s recent Autonomy Day. “Anyone relying on LiDAR is doomed. Doomed! [They are] expensive sensors that are unnecessary. It’s like having a whole bunch of expensive appendices. Like, one appendix is bad, well now you have a whole bunch of them, it’s ridiculous, you’ll see.

“LiDAR is lame,” Musk added. “They’re gonna dump LiDAR, mark my words. That’s my prediction.”

While not as anti-LiDAR as Musk, researchers at Cornell University appear to agree with his LiDAR-less approach. Using two inexpensive cameras on either side of a vehicle’s windshield, Cornell researchers have discovered they can detect objects with nearly LiDAR’s accuracy and at a fraction of the cost.

The researchers found that analyzing the captured images from a bird’s-eye view, rather than the more traditional frontal view, more than tripled their accuracy, making stereo camera a viable and low-cost alternative to LiDAR. Tesla’s Sr. Director of AI Andrej Karpathy outlined a nearly identical strategy during Autonomy Day.

“The common belief is that you couldn’t make self-driving cars without LiDARs,” said Kilian Weinberger, associate professor of computer science at Cornell and senior author of the paper Pseudo-LiDAR from Visual Depth Estimation: Bridging the Gap in 3D Object Detection for Autonomous Driving. “We’ve shown, at least in principle, that it’s possible.”

LiDAR uses lasers to create 3D point maps of their surroundings, measuring objects’ distance via the speed of light. Stereo cameras rely on two perspectives to establish depth. But critics say their accuracy in object detection is too low. However, the Cornell researchers are saying the data they captured from stereo cameras was nearly as precise as LiDAR. The gap in accuracy emerged when the stereo cameras’ data was being analyzed, they say.

“When you have camera images, it’s so, so, so tempting to look at the frontal view, because

that’s what the camera sees,” Weinberger says. “But there also lies the problem, because if you see objects from the front then the way they’re processed actually deforms them, and you blur objects into the background and deform their shapes.”

For most self-driving cars, the data captured by cameras or sensors is analyzed using convolutional neural networks (CNNs). The Cornell researchers say CNNs are very good at identifying objects in standard color photographs, but they can distort the 3D information if it’s represented from the front. Again, when Cornell researchers switched the representation from

a frontal perspective to a bird’s-eye view, the accuracy more than tripled.

“There is a tendency in current practice to feed the data as-is to complex machine learning algorithms under the assumption that these algorithms can always extract the relevant information,” said co-author Bharath Hariharan, assistant professor of computer science. “Our results suggest that this is not necessarily true, and that we should give some thought to how the data is represented.”

“The self-driving car industry has been reluctant to move away from LiDAR, even with the high costs, given its excellent range

accuracy – which is essential for safety around the car,” said Mark Campbell, the John A. Mellowes ’60 Professor and S.C. Thomas Sze Director of the Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and a co-author of the paper. “The dramatic improvement of range detection and accuracy, with the bird’s-eye representation of camera data, has the potential to revolutionize the industry.”

– Steve Crowe
Courtesy of The Robot Report. For more information, visit www.therobotreport.com.



Drama in the desert

THEATRE REVIEW

BY JULIE GRABOWSKI
PHOTOS BY
GEORGIA BARNES

For the month of May, Chanticleers Theatre is offering a getaway to lovely Palm Springs! Yes, there is sun and beautiful



desert landscapes, but that is on the other side of the windows of the Wyeth home, where visitors will get an up close and personal look at an intense family drama. Writer Brooke is home for Christmas to celebrate with her family: father Lyman, a former actor and Republican ambassador; mother Polly, former

screenwriter and hard woman with high expectations; younger brother Trip, a TV producer; and alcoholic aunt Silda, who also used to work in Hollywood. Ever at odds with her parents over political beliefs, lifestyle, and past family trauma, Brooke nevertheless wants their blessing for her newest book. But when

she announces that she's publishing a memoir that deals with the most painful time in the family's lives – the suicide of her beloved older brother Henry – she may have crossed a line from which there's no return. A finalist for the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, Jon Robin Baitz's "Other Desert Cities" sets



a sturdy table laden with a bounty of themes – love, family, war, politics, memory, depression, loss, and secrets just for starters. It also raises complicated questions about what obligations a writer has, and what is the cost of choosing art over life and the people you love. Director Katina Lethoule delivers an intense exploration of these themes with a strong cast that creates the necessary tension and difficult family dynamics. The five actors play off each other well and keep the momentum of the story at a constant high. With all of the action existing in the words, Lethoule utilizes the full stage and employs effective movement so conversations (or confrontations) don't feel static. Sarah Nowicki as Brooke is adept at playing through a range of emotions and creating a full,

complicated character. The closing scene is arguably Nowicki's best – a simple yet moving book reading that brings Brooke full circle. Jim Rupp is solid and likable as Lyman, and Marika Kuzma has presence and authority as the tough and immovable matriarch Polly. Though strong as individuals, the two never feel like a pair, even though they are bound together by the biggest of secrets. Peter Marietta brings welcome lightness and humor as Trip and is fluid and at ease in his character, wearing both light and heavy moments well. Marietta easily steals all the attention in his exchanges. Marsha van Broek's Silda wants to be the zany spark in the show, but unfortunately ends up feeling a bit overplayed at times, and at others an unremarkable

part of the background. The drama is played out in a wonderful set by Michael J. Simons, the cool, neat and neutral design of the Wyeth family room playing against the fiery family within. "Other Desert Cities" may not be a light night of pleasant theater, but for those who prefer dinner to desert – pull up a chair. You will be served plenty of food for thought, sure to spark lively discussion afterward.

Other Desert Cities
Friday, May 3 - Sunday, May 26
8 p.m.,
Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave, Castro Valley
733-5483
<http://chanticleers.org>
Tickets: \$25 adults,
\$20 seniors/students/military

Invention Convention



SUBMITTED BY KATHYRN STRAUB

This year several teachers from the Fremont Unified School District worked with students to solve problems and find solution through the "Invention Convention" program. We held school competitions where judges selected finalists to send on to the California Invention Convention, part of Maxim Integrated, during the weekend of April 13-14 in San Jose, CA. We have good news to report: 3,000 California students participated in the program. Of those, 170 Top finalists from each school were sent to Maxim Integrated, where 30 state winners were selected

to move on to the National Invention Convention in Dearborn, Michigan at the Henry Ford Museum. Thirteen out of 30 students selected to move on to the National Invention Convention came from our Fremont Unified School District. That is 40% of the winners from California! We are very proud of our inventors and hope that our district will help these 13 students in some way financially to defray the cost as they fly to Dearborn, Michigan and attend the Convention on May 29-31. Some of our families are financially disadvantaged and it is a stretch to get them to Michigan. On May 8, 2019, our 200+ Fremont Unified School children who participated in the Invention

Convention are invited to bring their project boards and prototypes to set up in the overflow room at the Fremont Unified School District Office and present their work during the meeting.

FUSD Board Meeting
Wednesday May 8
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
4210 Technology Drive
(510) 657-2350
www.fremont.k12.ca.us/

Monarch Butterfly survival comments sought

SUBMITTED BY CORDELL, DOUG

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced April 12, 2019, opening a 60-day public comment period regarding an "enhancement of survival" permit application associated with a proposed Candidate Conservation Agreement with Assurances (CCAA) for the monarch butterfly on energy and transportation lands. The proposed agreement would involve transportation and energy partners across the lower 48 states and would address conservation needs of the species on millions of acres of rights-of-way and associated lands. "This agreement is an unprecedented conservation opportunity," said Acting Service Midwest Regional Director Charlie Wooley. "More than 30 energy and transmission companies and state departments of transportation are voluntarily committing time and funding to implement monarch-friendly management practices on millions of acres of land.

The scale of this proposal makes it the largest of its kind." A candidate conservation agreement with assurances (CCAA) is a formal, voluntary agreement between the Service and non-federal landowners to conserve habitat that benefits at-risk species. In return, participating property owners receive assurances that no additional conservation measures will be required if the covered species is listed under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The Service provides these assurances through an "enhancement of survival" permit, giving authorization to participating landowners for take that is incidental to activities covered by the CCAA. Take includes harming, harassing or killing a listed species and is prohibited under the ESA unless a permit is issued. Under the monarch rights-of-way CCAA, more than 30 companies in the energy and transportation sectors would provide habitat for the species on energy and transportation lands nationwide. Participants would carry out measures to

reduce or remove threats to the species caused by ongoing maintenance and modernization activities on rights-of-way. This proposed agreement is a part of an integrated conservation approach that encourages the creation of new monarch habitat, as well as the maintenance of existing habitat across enrolled lands. Participants include companies and state agencies that manage lands used for electric power generation, transmission and distribution; oil and gas transport; solar energy sites; and transportation. In return, the agreement would provide regulatory assurances to participants if the butterfly were to be protected under the ESA. "This conservation agreement could potentially provide millions of acres of prime habitat for the monarch butterfly," said Wooley. "It's one part of an 'all hands on deck' approach to conserving this iconic species. If we can find ways to conserve these areas for monarchs, while providing predictability for industry, we all win." Monarch butterflies and other pollinators are declining in numbers due to multiple

factors, including habitat loss. The Service is assessing the status of this species and will determine whether it warrants a proposed listing under the ESA. A notice of availability will publish in the Federal Register on April 15, 2019. This will open a 60-day public comment period regarding the "enhancement of survival" permit application associated with this proposed conservation agreement. The permit applicant is the University of Illinois at Chicago. To review the permit application, visit <http://www.regulations.gov> and enter docket number FWS-R3-ES-2019-0007 in the search window. You may also submit comments by U.S. mail or hand-delivery to: Public Comments Processing, Attn: Docket No. FWS-R3-ES-2019-0007 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; MS: BPHC 5275 Leesburg Pike Falls Church, VA 22041-3803 More information regarding the Service's monarch butterfly conservation efforts can be found at: <https://www.fws.gov/savethemonarch/>.



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