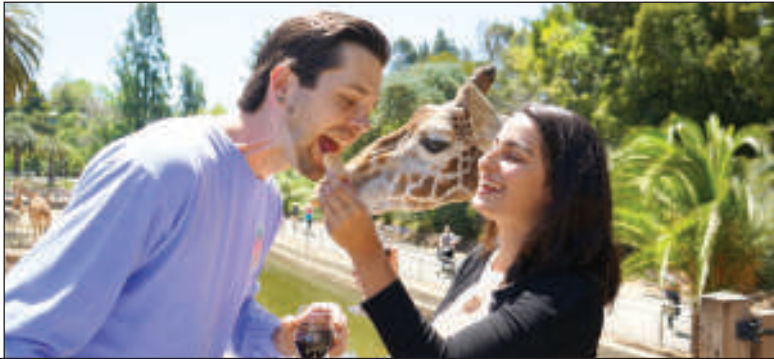




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OLIVE CHILDREN FOUNDATION: *Exploring the Realm of Possibilities*

BY CHARLENE DIZON

Empowering children begins by providing platforms that allow them to explore inspiring opportunities and express themselves. With the rising movement of implementing Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (STEAM) in education, the Olive Children Foundation successfully handles this development through its vision of instilling youth with leadership and community skills.

Founded in 2010 by educator and entrepreneur Joni Jen, the Olive Children Foundation is a non-profit educational organization in Fremont. “Olive Children Foundation seeks to benefit the community by promoting everyday leadership and developing creativity and ingenuity through hands-on experience,” says Board Member and Science Technology Engineering Math (STEM) Director Edward Njoo. The foundation itself has proven to be influential, as seen through their programs

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FREMONT BANK CONTRIBUTES TO A HEALTHIER COMMUNITY

Bank Has Long History of Support for Washington Hospital
Healthcare Foundation

From free health screenings at Washington Hospital to the Hospital’s new state-of-the-art critical care facility, Fremont Bank has a long history of supporting key initiatives aimed at saving lives and improving the health of Tri-City residents. Since Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation was founded in 1983, Fremont Bank has donated more than \$3.5 million to the healthcare system.

Fremont Bank was an early contributor to the Foundation’s capital campaign to raise funds for the Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion, a facility that dramatically expands Washington Hospital’s ability to meet the community’s health care needs. The three-story building was funded through public bonds approved by the voters of the health care district. However, these bonds only covered the cost of the structure itself. Funds had to be raised to furnish the building and buy the cutting-edge equipment needed to make it a state-of-the-art facility.

“The way we bring a building to life is by putting the most advanced equipment in the hands of our nurses and doctors,” said Angus Cochran, executive director of the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation. “It’s the high-tech monitoring devices and advanced equipment that make it possible to provide the highest quality medical care.”

The Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion is the new home for Washington Hospital’s Emergency Department, Critical Care, Telemetry, Intermediate Care and Oncology/Medical-Surgical units. The Emergency Department is now four times larger and includes two resuscitation rooms, which are required to be considered by Alameda County for Trauma Center designation. The second floor houses an advanced Critical Care with 48 beds, nearly doubling the number of critically ill patients the Hospital can serve.

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The new facility was named after the late Morris Hyman, a community leader and advocate, visionary, philanthropist and Fremont Bank founder. Fremont Bank was the largest donor to the Critical Care Campaign, and the main lobby features a life-size statue of Morris Hyman that sits below the stunning three-story atrium.



Michael Wallace, Chairman of the Board of Fremont Bank presents a \$1 million check to Nancy Farber, Chief Executive Officer, Washington Hospital Healthcare System.

“The gift from Fremont Bank was instrumental in ensuring the success of the capital campaign,” said John Dutra, president of the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation. “We are grateful that Morris Hyman’s daughter, Hattie Hyman Hughes, and her son, Brian, have been so supportive of the project since the early planning stages. Their generosity really helped us build community support for this incredible facility.”

Life-Saving Screenings

Fremont Bank has also invested heavily in wellness education and disease prevention, according to Cochran. The Foundation underwrites many health screenings that have saved lives through the years.

“In 2004, Fremont Bank provided the funding to establish an annual aortic aneurysm screening program and they have supported the screenings every year since,” he said. They call

aortic aneurysms the silent killer because you may not know you have one until it bursts, making the screening potentially lifesaving.

The bank has also underwritten Washington Hospital’s stroke screening and peripheral vascular disease screening programs.

“Fremont Bank makes it possible for Washington Hospital to offer these advanced health screenings to district residents at no cost,” he added. “We want everyone in our community to have access to lifesaving screenings.”

The bank has also been a major contributor to the Hospital Foundation’s two biggest fundraisers – the Top Hat Gala and the annual golf tournament. These annual events raise critical funds for local health care services.

“Truly, Fremont Bank has set the bar high for corporate citizenship,” Cochran said. “The philanthropic support given to nonprofit organizations is

unparalleled in our area. Their longtime support has bolstered the health of our community and has inspired others to contribute. Fremont Bank understands how important it is to have a community hospital that can provide the best quality care possible. We are deeply grateful for all that they have done for our patients.”

For more information about programs and services at Washington Hospital that can improve your health, visit www.whhs.com. To learn more about the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation and to see a video about Fremont Bank’s contribution to Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com/foundation. For more information about Fremont Bank’s charitable contributions, visit www.fremontbank.com/foundation.



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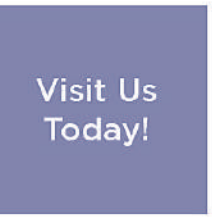
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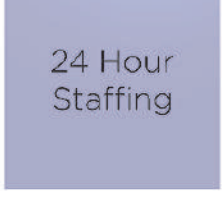
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SUBMITTED BY KATE JORDAHL
PHOTOS BY MARK TUSCHMAN

PhotoCentral is proud to present "Immigrants are US: Photography and Stories of Courage and Resilience - Photographs by Mark Tuschman." For the past year, Mark Tuschman has interviewed and photographed close to 100 immigrants from the undocumented, to those seeking asylum, to DACA



recipients, and finally, to those with full citizenship. His work focuses on communities being discriminated against by our current administration and includes people of all skills, from those doing manual labor to those highly skilled in medicine, law, and hi-tech.

Mark says, "This project came about from my sense of the dire need to increase understanding of and empathy towards immigrants and to move us, as a country, towards a more humane, compassionate, and integrated society. In a world where people are increasingly polarized in their views and where social media has siphoned us off into communities of like-minded people, preconceived notions and biases are on the rise and not as quick or easy to dial back.

"Knowing that those who succumb to negative narratives about immigrants may have had few opportunities to engage, in proximity, with them, I wanted to bring the breadth, depth, and complexity of immigrant experiences and contributions forward through photographs and stories, giving people access in a way that they may not have otherwise had. After all, one can argue about politics or even disregard facts but one cannot argue a person's story."

To experience this moving body of work and hear presentations by

Mark Tuschman and immigrants who have participated in this project you are invited to attend a reception in honor of the immigrants who make America great! The reception will be Saturday June 8th from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. with the presentation at 3 p.m. The exhibition continues until

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Reviving Fremont's Roots, One Main Street at a Time

BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS,
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

It's no secret that cities and regions are increasingly faced with a wide range of complex challenges. But rather than let this be discouraging, we should also look to the sources of hope and optimism that are unfolding in communities across the country. Our Economic Development team was reminded of this at the recent National Main Street conference, where keynote speakers, James and Deborah Fallows, discussed this topic at length, drawing from a literal journey they took that led to their best-selling book, "Our Towns."

Over the course of several years, and with the use of a single-engine prop plane, the Fallows visited towns and cities across the nation to better understand the civic success stories and examples of leadership improving communities. They described their journey in four stages:

Simple Curiosity. The initial goal was to uncover what small towns and main streets in America are really like, despite the often negative tone of national media coverage.

Recognition of Patterns. Across their visits, there was a sense of momentum at local levels and a surprising amount of activity going on, including shifts of living styles, rebuilding of downtowns, and expanding local arts movements.

Observation of the Emerging Science of "Revitalization Activity." It became clear that there are dozens of organizations that are taking on the topic of civic engagement and community revitalization. These organizations are applying their expertise not just in urban centers, but across main street environments, too.

Wondering What's Next. The Fallows believe the American consciousness needs to know these stories.

Mainstream rhetoric that's so focused on dysfunction needs to be counteracted by telling stories of possibility. The new American civic life is being invented every day in local communities.

The lessons they learned and recounted were countless. But perhaps the most important trends they observed from town to town and city to city, were the following:

There is a richness of civic life in rural and smaller towns because the citizens wear multiple hats and fill many roles in the community.

While some think there is a "sameness" of America (that everything is what you see on the interstate), the power of distinct localism is very vivid.

While the fraying of social fabric has been documented in some places, this fabric is now being re-knit, partly through powerful public-private partnerships.

Libraries have become the most democratic institution in communities. They serve as "bucket fillers" – learning what a town needs and providing it.

The Fallows' observations serve as an important reminder about the power of local communities and the need to celebrate the authenticity and culture of our districts, towns, and cities. We are thinking a lot about that in Fremont and in the process, we're uncovering the hidden gems inside our own main streets. In that spirit, we will be telling these stories more frequently, and that starts with this narrative (www.thinksiliconvalley.com/weirdification) of Fremont's authentically cultivated neighborhoods. We encourage you to get out and explore all that Fremont's districts have to offer and send along other great tips.

Women's clothing chain Dressbarn to close all its 650 stores

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Dressbarn, the women's clothing chain that's been around for nearly 60 years, is closing all 650 of its stores.

The company's chief financial officer, Steven Taylor, said Dressbarn has not been operating at an "acceptable level of profitability in today's retail environment."

Its owner, Ascena Retail Group Inc., says it wants to focus on its more profitable brands. Ascena also owns Ann Taylor, Lane Bryant and other clothing stores.

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\$5 First Friday
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6 p.m. – 10 p.m.

Zeiss astronomy presentation: the sky tonight
6:30 p.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Mini missions: escape from mars!
7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Ages 10+ (selected by raffle)
Story time
7:15 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Telescope makers workshop
7 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Telescope viewing
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Star Stories
9 p.m.

Bring the whole family along as we take a gentle 2-3-mile round trip walk among the majestic redwoods. We'll stop and tell stories about Oakland history, identify native plants and trees, and discuss wildlife and indicators of climate change. Due to heavy roots, routes are not accessible by strollers and/or wheelchairs. Hikes may be canceled or rescheduled due to extreme weather conditions or under enrollment.

Family Hikes
Saturday, Jun 8
10 a.m. – 12 noon
4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Thursday, Jun 27
4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Tickets \$11 - \$14

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First glance: member Telescope viewing
Sunday, Jun 9
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BUSINESS

California Assembly votes to tighten rules on contractors

By Andrew Oxford
Associated Press

California residents working for companies like Lyft and Uber would get the rights of employees entitled to a minimum wage and workers compensation under a law the state Assembly passed on Wednesday.

The sweeping bill, which now goes to the Senate, carries new standards defining whether workers are employees or independent contractors, upending how workers are treated in industries from trucking to the burgeoning gig economy.

Under those standards, for example, workers could only be classified as independent contractors if they are free from the control or direction of an

employer and they do work outside a company's usual course of business.

The measure, Assembly Bill 5, includes exemptions for some sectors, such as physicians and insurance agents.

Democrats and major labor unions backing the bill contend it will protect workers' rights.

"Big businesses shouldn't be able to pass their costs onto taxpayers while depriving workers of the labor law protections they are rightfully entitled to," said Assemblywoman Lorena Gonzalez, a Democrat from San Diego who authored the bill.

Many industries have raised concerns, however, arguing that hiring independent contractors provides flexibility for companies as well as workers.

The ridesharing company Lyft issued a statement shortly after the bill passed, emphasizing its opposition and contending that the legislation would force many of its drivers to become employees.

"Lyft drivers overwhelmingly prefer the freedom of working where, when and how much they want," the company said.

One sector after another has sought exemptions to the proposed law. The California News Publishers Association has sought an exemption to cover freelance journalists and newspaper carriers.

Companies are responsible for covering Social Security and Medicare taxes, unemployment insurance as well as workers compensation for employees.

Gonzalez said the bill is a work in progress and can change.

Still, Gonzalez said setting clear standards in law for labeling workers as independent contractors would give certainty to businesses following a California Supreme Court ruling last year on the issue.

California is home to many of the companies that gave rise to the gig economy. Silicon Valley is a political force in California's capital but so, too, is labor.

The bill comes as companies like Uber and Lyft are facing mounting pressure. Drivers for the companies went on strike and staged protests in major cities earlier this month to draw attention to precarious working conditions as well as the financial pressures of gig work.

California says it's now in compliance with US Real ID rules

AP Wire Service

The California Department of Motor Vehicles says it is now in full compliance with federal requirements for so-called Real ID driver licenses or identification cards.

The state says it received notification of approval by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security on Wednesday.

Applicants initially had to provide one proof of residency, but Homeland Security later decided two are needed.

Real ID cardholders who only submitted one proof of residency will receive an address verification letter that must be signed and mailed back.

Letters will be sent to approximately 3.6 million holders of the 4.1 million Real ID cards issued to date.

Americans will need to show a valid passport or federally approved document such as a Real ID to board airline flights in the U.S. starting on Oct. 1, 2020.

California governor forms group for homelessness solutions

By Andrew Oxford
Associated Press

Gov. Gavin Newsom called growing homelessness in California a national disgrace as he announced Tuesday that he is launching a task force to find solutions amid a housing crisis in the most populous state.

The Democratic governor said the state has lacked a strategy to curb homelessness but argued that answers will come from the local level. He said the group will work with cities and counties to develop regional plans for addressing the issue.

Newsom made the announcement in Oakland, where county officials said the number of homeless people rose 43 percent over the last two years. Recent data from

other counties has shown large increases, too.

"These are jaw-dropping numbers," Newsom told reporters at the Henry Robinson Multi-Service Center, which provides transitional housing for people facing homelessness.

Newsom has proposed spending about \$1 billion in the state budget on programs to tackle homelessness, including providing \$650 million to local governments for emergency shelters and other services. He also wants to spend money on programs for homeless college students and legal protections for people facing evictions.

Meanwhile, major housing legislation has faltered in the Legislature in recent weeks.

A measure to expand rent control stalled, and the chairman of a key Senate committee held back a closely watched proposal that would have waived zoning rules in some neighborhoods to allow for more housing, such as around public transportation

Supporters argue that such measures are key to preventing homelessness and creating more housing.

Newsom told reporters that he is talking with Senate President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins and legislative leadership about the

development measure. But he did not take a position on whether it should get a vote on the Senate floor.

During his campaign last year, Newsom proposed creating a cabinet-level secretary of homelessness, a post he has yet to fill.

Newsom tapped Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg and Los Angeles County Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas to chair the new Homeless and Supportive Housing Task Force. The governor's office said he will appoint other members later.

The group will meet around the state to see best practices and gather input to propose solutions, Newsom's office said. The task force will issue at least one report a year to the governor.

Republican Assemblyman Devon Mathis questioned the need for a new task force, arguing Newsom's administration is not doing enough to address the state's high cost of living.

"Every month, families sit around the kitchen table and have to figure out how to make ends meet. Are we bringing down their cost of electricity?" He said. "Are we bringing down their costs in rent?"

BART seizes on bridge gridlock to lobby for \$1.25B grant

AP Wire Service

Bay Area officials say the federal government has been holding up a \$1.25 billion federal grant that is needed to increase BART's passenger capacity for the train system.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports BART officials on Wednesday upped the pressure to get the funds, saying that a fatal crash on the Bay Bridge brought them 10,000 additional passengers.

This month, California's U.S. senators sent a letter to the U.S. Department of Transportation secretary urging immediate action on the grant application that has languished for 18 months.

BART is seeking the grant to buy a new train-control system, new rail cars, a set of storage tracks for its Hayward yard and traction power substations to carry more people through its Transbay Tube.

About 27,000 passengers currently move through the tube every hour. The improvements would boost that number to 39,000 people.

Information from: San Francisco Chronicle, <http://www.sfgate.com>

California governor aims to restore health insurance mandate

AP Wire Service

California Gov. Gavin Newsom has launched a statewide tour to promote his health care proposals, which include requiring everyone to purchase health insurance and offering subsidies to families of four with incomes as high as \$150,000 a year.

Newsom's proposals would make California the first state in the country to help people who earn up to 600% of the federal poverty level. People could get about \$100 a month to help pay their health insurance premiums.

The Democratic governor wants to pay for it by making it a law that everyone has to buy health insurance or pay a penalty. The state would use the penalty money to offer the new subsidies.

Newsom discussed the proposal with small business owners in Sacramento on Tuesday.

Salesforce pledges skill training as part of Trump program

AP Wire Service

Business software company Salesforce says it aims to provide skills training to 1 million people as part of a Trump administration push to boost career opportunities among Americans.

Salesforce chairman Marc Benioff at first pledged that training for 500,000 people, but then doubled the figure during a Thursday event at its downtown Indianapolis offices with President Donald Trump's daughter and senior adviser Ivanka Trump.

The San Francisco-based company says its free online platform Trailhead will offer tech training over the next five years toward credentials for Salesforce administrator, developer and marketing manager positions.

Benioff says Salesforce wants people from every background to thrive in the digital economy.

Ivanka Trump says a goal of the "Pledge to America's Workers" program is that everyone has equal access to career training and opportunities.

California Senate OKs rule on police use-of-force training

By Don Thompson
Associated Press

The California Senate approved legislation Tuesday requiring officers across the nation's most populous state to be trained in ways to avoid using deadly force, one of two measures

intended to deter shootings by police.

Senators unanimously passed the proposal requiring that policies on deadly force be standardized statewide, sending it to the Assembly. It also requires officers to learn ways to de-escalate confrontations, alternatives to shooting suspects

and how to interact with those with mental illness or addictions.

The bill "makes fundamental changes to how law enforcement officers are trained, and this will enable the culture shift away from using force to get compliance," said Democratic Sen. Anna Caballero of Salinas, who is sponsoring the legislation

that's backed by police.

It is linked to a second measure awaiting an Assembly vote this week that would allow police to use deadly force only when needed to defend against an imminent threat of death or serious bodily injury to officers or bystanders.

The bills were prompted by public outrage over fatal shootings by police, including the killing of unarmed vandalism suspect Stephon Clark in Sacramento that set off protests last year.

"This bill is a recognition that we have a problem," Caballero said of her legislation.

The vote came the same day

law enforcement leaders and dozens of rank-and-file officers held their first Capitol rally to lobby lawmakers.

The pair of bills together will "make the state of California the No. 1 in the nation on dealing with use-of-force issues," said Brian Marvel, president of the rank-and-file Peace Officers Research Association of California.

The Senate bill includes training officers in how to work with suspects who are homeless, of different cultures, are mentally ill or have communication issues that can lead to deadly confrontations.



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Bill to prevent debt collectors from emptying bank accounts

SUBMITTED BY
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Californians living paycheck-to-paycheck would no longer lose all their money to aggressive debt collectors under a bill passed by the California Senate on May 29. SB 616, authored by Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont), prevents collectors from levying the last \$2,000 in an account. The bill now heads to the Assembly.

“This bill ends the debt-collector-takes-all approach that keeps people in poverty, increases the number of people opting not to use banks at all, and leaves more Californians

one step away from financial disaster,” said Wieckowski. “If we are serious about helping people escape poverty, then we should prevent debt collectors from emptying an account and leaving individuals with no way to cover day-to-day expenses. SB 616 does not erase a debt, but it leaves people with some financial stability to pay bills and avoid going further in debt.”

When low-income Californians, or someone they know, lose everything in their checking account to a debt collector’s bank levy, they are more likely to stop using banking services. Their options become higher-priced check-cashing services and money orders that

will lead them deeper into debt. SB 616 brings equity to California’s debt collection laws. Existing law includes protections from excessive wage garnishment, but not for levies on bank accounts. People can file a claim of exemption to show they need the money to cover the basic necessities of life, but that process is cumbersome.

“Harsh bank levy practices are one of the many reasons why Californians go unbanked,” said Sabrina Hamm, managing director of the California Asset Building Coalition. “That’s why we support SB 616 to reduce the harm caused by bank levies.

UL Opens Expanded Silicon Valley Lab

SUBMITTED BY
STEVEN BREWSTER

UL (Underwriters Laboratories), a leading global safety science company, officially opened its new Silicon Valley EMC (electromagnetic compatibility) and wireless testing laboratory located at UL’s California – Fremont facility.

Representing one of the largest EMC testing footprints in North America, the facility addresses the growing demand for EMC and wireless testing and certification services. “We are thrilled to be a part of Silicon Valley’s innovation ecosystem,” said Ghislain Devouge, global vice president and general manager consumer technology at UL. “We apply science and objective authority to help engineers and entrepreneurs solve critical challenges by helping them develop and market safer products and innovations. The expanded facility equips us to better support Silicon Valley companies and to fast-track their project fulfillment —allowing them ultimately to quickly grow and thrive.”

The multi-million-dollar expansion adds a 39,000-square-foot building to the existing campus. The facility’s footprint now spans a total of 178,900 square feet, allowing UL to service a more diverse range of products for customers across the automotive, medical, industrial products, lighting, appliance and IoT sectors. Now employing more than 300 UL team members, the expanded facility offers significant testing capacity, automated data collection, custom designed test chambers and immediate access to technical experts across a multitude of disciplines. The addition of a 10-meter semi-anechoic chamber to the Fremont location

provides convenience and capability for local design engineers and product developers.

UL’s Fremont campus specializes in helping manufacturers prepare their product for testing and understanding and meeting the necessary regulatory requirements for EMC and wireless, radio performance, radio frequency (RF) exposure and safety, including 5G. When regulations change, manufacturers may have to conduct new testing even if their products are already in the market. Additionally, manufacturers who add wireless capability to existing products for IoT and medical applications also have to meet the complex and varied regulatory requirements.

“As a City, we’re pleased that UL has chosen to expand their Silicon Valley footprint in Fremont and further invest in our community’s skilled workforce and proximity to pioneering tech companies,” said Fremont Mayor Lily Mei. “UL’s expertise in helping quickly move innovations from ideas to the marketplace is a natural fit for Fremont’s economic environment, given its deeply rooted history in advanced manufacturing and entrepreneurship.”

The new facility is less than a mile from the current laboratory, which is located at 47173 Benicia Street in Fremont; combined, the campus now includes 16 specific absorption rate (SAR) systems, 10 3-meter chambers, two 5-meter chambers and a state-of-the-art 10-meter chamber. “UL’s presence in Fremont provides Silicon Valley companies with a significant resource in their backyard to help them navigate local, national and global regulatory policies, risk management and safety issues,” said City of Fremont Economic Development Director Christina Briggs. “By addressing barriers to market, UL helps fuel Bay Area businesses’ success worldwide,” she said.

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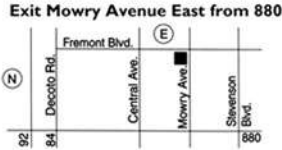
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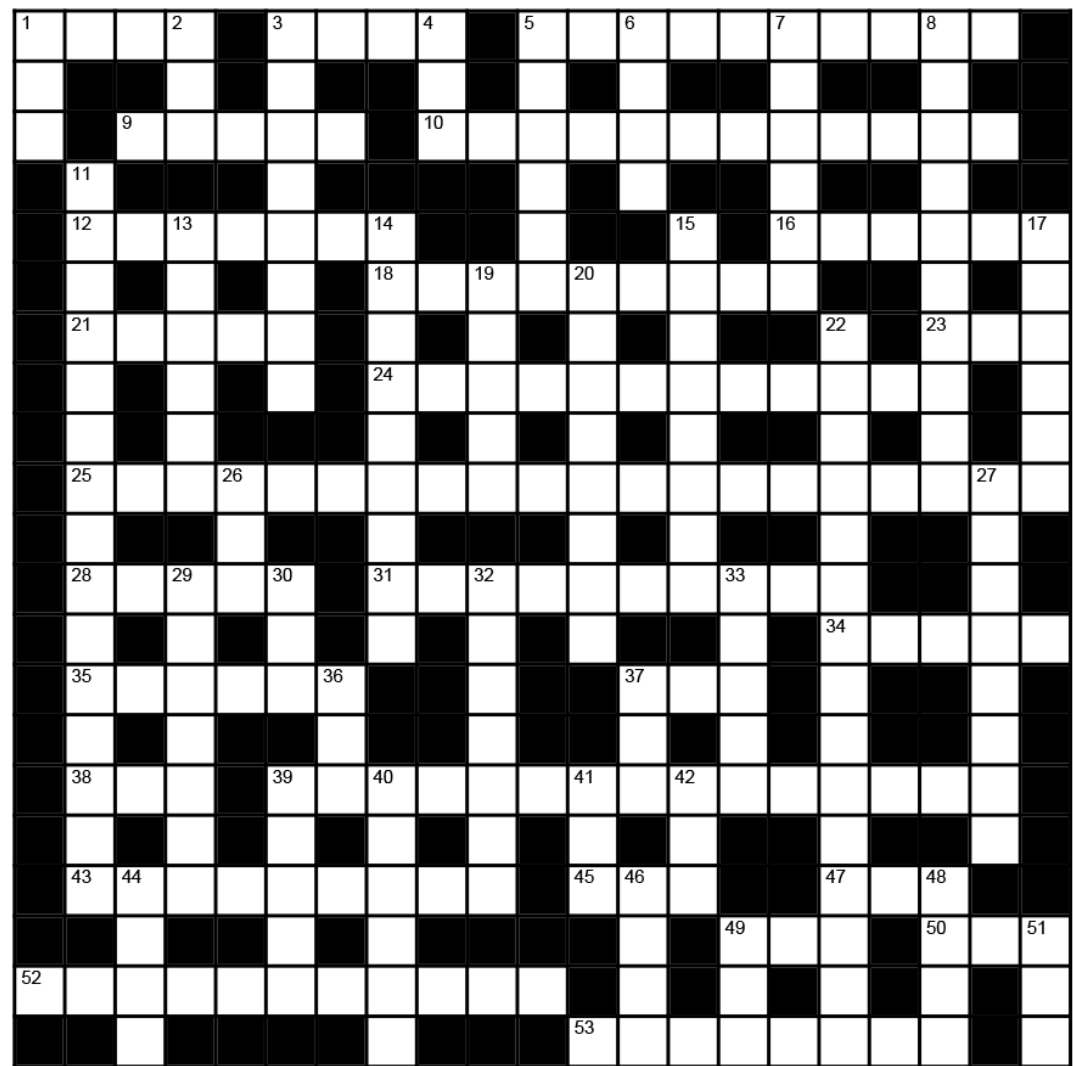
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1

Give the cold shoulder (4)

3

Shades (4)

5

Shock (10)

9

Lush (5)

10

Agriculture option that combines crops with livestock (5,7)

12

Single (7)

16

Give up (6)

18

See circled squares (9)

21

Flowed to and fro (5)

23

Announcer Hall (3)

24

"No way!" (2,4,6)

25

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

28

Manhandles (5)

31

Hardly ordinary (10)

34

Dalmatian, e.g. (5)

35

In this way (4,2)

37

Bernadette, e.g.: Abbr. (3)

38

Mil. branch (3)

39

"Of course" (7,8)

43

Turn in (3,3,3)
- 45

Mauna ____ (Hawaiian volcano) (3)

47

Spanish bear (3)

49

Calendar abbr. (3)

50

Hootchy-____ (3)

52

Forbes 400 listee (11)

53

Aged (5,3)
- Down

1

Costa del ____ (3)

2

"You stink!" (3)

3

Argues (3,5)

4

"Casablanca" pianist (3)

5

Promgoer's rental (6)

6

Autobahn sight (4)

7

Get there (6)

8

Zoroastrian scriptures (4-6)

11

Incredulous response (4,4,2,5)

13

Stick out (6)

14

Called for (2,7)

15

Attacked (4,4)

17

Ultimate object (3-3)

19

Psychic Edgar (5)
- 20

Not familiar with (6,2)

22

Find fault with (4,9,2)

26

Amigo (3)

27

Much less (3-5)

29

Disheveled (7)

30

A.A.R.P. members (3)

32

Hardly a hipster (3-4)

33

Caterpillar competitor (5)

36

"... ____ quit!" (3)

37

Et ____ (and the following) (3)

39

"Yippee!" (5)

40

1943 conference site (6)

41

"Naughty, naughty!" (3)

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Charlottesville sch. (3)

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Suffix with corrupt (0-4)

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Observer (4)

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Sanctioned (4)

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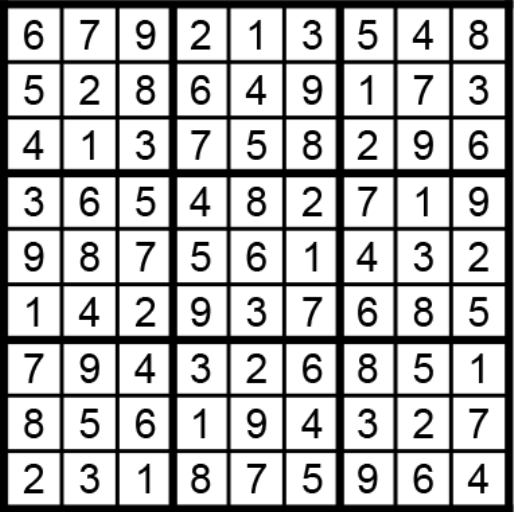
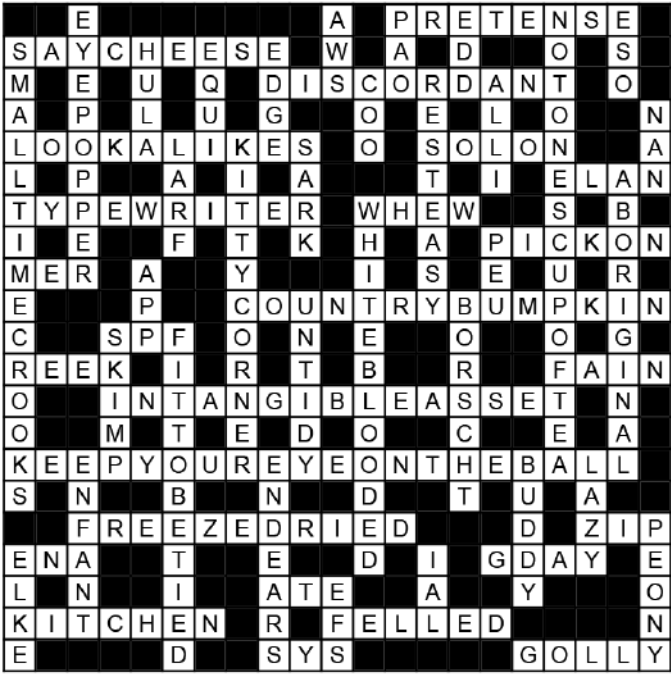
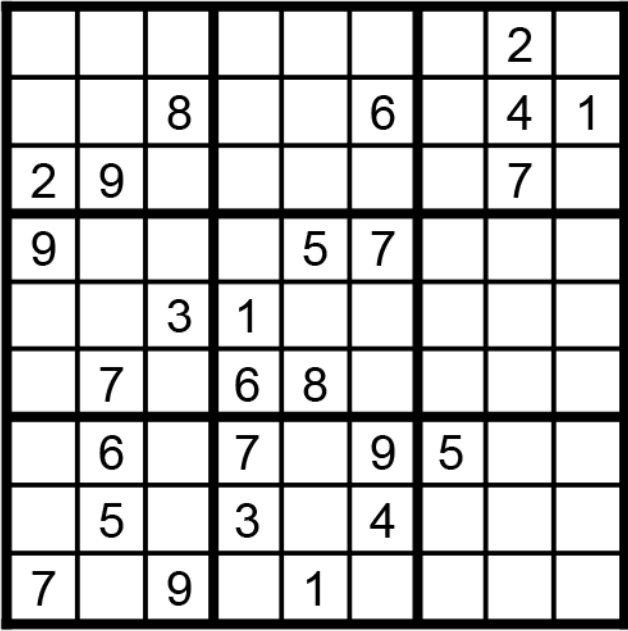
Moose ____, Saskatchewan (3)

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Mantra syllables (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: JUNE 5 – JUNE 11, 2019

For All Signs: This week's cosmic item is the 135° angle from Jupiter to Uranus. Classical astrology interprets this as a "sudden break for freedom." It sometimes brings unexpected opportunities for change, but we must use our best judgment on whether the change is favorable for the long haul. Many of us will be drawn to create change for its own sake, which may not be for the better. This cycle originated with

the conjunction of Jupiter and Uranus in the spring of 2010. Events of the present time may represent the further development of whatever was initiated then. The effects of this aspect do not have to occur this week but are in orb through this summer. I have seen this aspect in the past at times just before major shifts in the markets.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You have arrived at a turning point with respect to one or more significant relationships. Think about what you started two years ago. It may have been a new relationship or a fresh creative venture. Now is a time of full maturity of that relationship or new beginning. This is the time to pour more effort and some financial resources if you wish to claim it as yours.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Please read the lead paragraph because it pertains to you. Unexpected changes come from the territory of partner's resources, insurance payoffs, tax surprises, investment changes, inheritance and/or legacies.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Venus enters your sign this week and will be traveling "with you" through all of June. Her presence gives you an air of poise and people will simply like how you look. Often when Venus is prominent, we become more interested in art forms and want to make things in the environment more attractive. We are also more interested in beautifying ourselves.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): A partnership or a significant relationship that began in late spring of 2002 is arriving at a point of full ripeness. If it has been good, you can review it now with a sense of satisfaction. This is the time in which you cultivate the soil for future growth, or let it begin to die naturally.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): There is the possibility that you will attract someone who is needy, causing you to feel that you should help. Before you go very far, talk to your friends and ask who this person is. He or she might be a "vampire," one who takes far more than he can give. On a totally different plane, you may have a significant encounter with one that awakens your spirituality.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Listen to Shakespeare: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be.../for loan oft loses both itself and a friend." Opportunities come your way for one or more creative ventures from a distance, via the law, education, travel, or the internet.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You may feel a sense of abandonment from partner(s), clientele, or those with whom you consult (lawyers, doctors). It hurts for a short time, but soon you will find ways to fill in the gap. You need more information to assist you in understanding this loss. Don't allow others to lay blame upon you for things you haven't done.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): This is a time that will test the strength of your relationships. Dormant or hidden tensions that are gnawing at the edges of any relationship are likely to become apparent now. Try to recognize the difference between ego conflicts and genuine difference of opinion. In ego conflicts we just posture, wave our feathers and refuse to hear the other.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Give special attention to the lead paragraph because it pertains to you. An opportunity may come your way that seems out of the blue. It requires that you use your skills in a totally different

manner than you have tried before. Go with it because it expands your territory and will be a fun kick to try. It will grow your territory.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Stay aware of your body and be sure to listen to it when it says "Stop!" Your physical cycle is at a temporary low, leaving you open to potential accidents or injuries. If you feel tired, give yourself a break and rest. It is a novel thing for you to do, but you need to reduce your stress currently.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Read the lead paragraph carefully. Uranus is a planet of surprise and it rarely brings what you expect to happen. In the

solar system it deviates from the "rules" by rolling on its belly around the sun. The surprise of Uranus may come from outside yourself or it may be a sudden and unexpected change in attitude on your part.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Something has developed that undermines your sense of security. It may relate to family and property matters. There is a sense of loss involved. Remember that nothing remains the same. Change is in the nature of things and our relationships. Nature abhors a vacuum and something or someone else will fill that empty place.

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**Senior Summer Free Day
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Sept 16
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Ages 65+
Parking \$10**

Enjoy the Zoo like never before. Now in its twenty-seventh year, Walk in the Wild - An Epicurean Escapade is one of the Bay Area's premier fundraising events. Experience more than 100 different restaurants, caterers, bakeries, wineries, and brew houses that will offer samples as you listen to live music and enjoy the Zoo. This adult-only (21+) event supports the Oakland Zoo's conservation, education, and animal care programs. Oakland Zoo is located at 9777 Golf Links Road, Oakland, CA 94605. For more information go to: <https://www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/walk-in-the-wild-2019>

**Walk in the Wild at
Oakland Zoo
Jun 22
5:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Ages 21+
Tickets \$170 - \$350
Parking \$10**

Grab your tent, sleeping bag, your family, and a few friends and get ready for an overnight adventure at Oakland Zoo. This unique program includes dinner,

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**Family Sundown Safari
Jul 6, 13, 20, & 27; Aug 3,
10, 17, 24, & 31
Tickets \$75 - \$95
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It's Feast for the Beasts at Oakland Zoo! Ever wanted to be a zookeeper? Curious about what elephants eat? Do you want to go inside a zoo exhibit?! The zoo opens early giving guests the opportunity to spread food for select zoo animals. Visitors are encouraged to donate fresh produce including apples, watermelon, grapes, carrots, lettuce, or other delicious fruits and vegetables to help feed the animals and will be thanked for their donation with a free kid's ride ticket. This event is included with regular Zoo admission. **Note if weather or mud is a factor, guests will not be able to enter the animal habitats; other arrangements for the feedings will be made. For more information go to: <https://www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/feast-for-the-beasts>

**Feast for the Beasts
Jul 27
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Free with admission, donations appreciated
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**Oakland Zoo
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<https://www.oaklandzoo.org/>**

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**Car Show
Sunday, Jun 9
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

**Shoe Sale
Wednesday, Jun 5 – Saturday, Jun 8
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday, Jun 9
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.**

**The Cobblers
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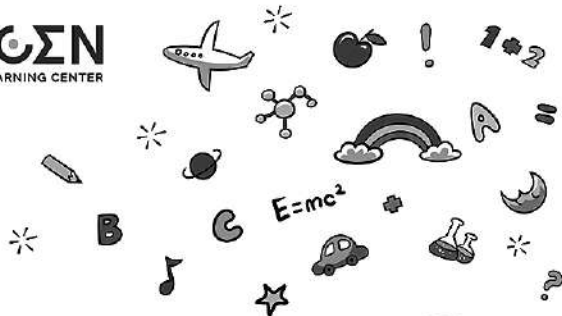
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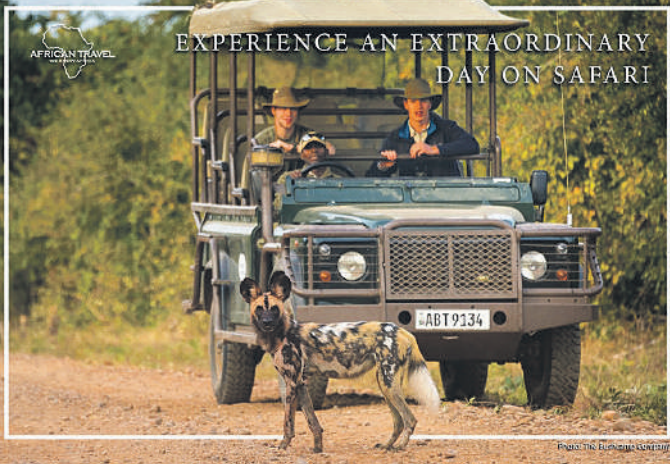
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- What are some strategies to better manage pain?
- What is the relationship between opioid use/addiction and chronic pain?

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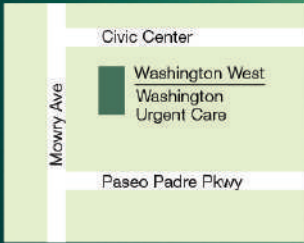
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Home & Garden

Lighting the garden at night

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS
BY DANIEL O'DONNELL

There are many versions of Thomas Edison's famous quote about the unsuccessful tests he made while trying to create a light bulb. "I have not failed. I've found 10,000 ways that will not work." Eventually he did create something that would be the predecessor to the variety of light bulbs that are used today in homes, offices and in gardens. Anyone can be successful at installing outdoor lighting if a little planning is done. If the proper time is not taken, then it might be a lesson in finding out many ways to install garden lighting that will not work.

When someone considers outdoor lighting, it is usually to highlight a feature or illuminate a walkway. These lights can be powered by small solar panels or through a low voltage transformer. Outside lights that are mounted to structures and use the home's 120 voltage are used for practical reasons such as safety and security; 120 voltage wires in a garden can create a hazard. There is the potential, even when the wires are placed in metal conduit and buried at a city code's required depth, of a shovel accidentally piercing the metal and shocking someone.

Solar and low voltage light cables do not pose the same danger. Solar lights do not need to be plugged into an outlet. Each has a panel that charges an internal battery that powers



the light. A solar light with a panel on a long wire will allow more versatility in the fixture's placement as it can be situated anywhere, as long as the panel gets sunlight.

A low voltage outdoor lighting system begins at the transformer. This converts an outlet's 120 current into 12 volts. It

also has a timer that is used to manually program when the lights come on and off, and/or a photocell that automatically turns the lights on at dusk and off at dawn. Lighting transformers are sold by the number of watts they put out. They start at 100 and increase capacity to well over 1,000. Each

Ewing Irrigation and Landscape Supply in Fremont (www.ewingirrigation.com) sells professional grade transformers, fixtures, and everything else that is needed for any outdoor lighting project. Practically any light fixture style can be bought from Vista and F/X Luminaire, their two main outdoor lighting suppliers. There are also several materials and finishes that include bronze, copper, black, brushed nickel, and white. Choosing a light fixture's style and finish is only the first step in determining which one to buy.

Different garden light fixtures perform different lighting functions. Path lights that angle down illuminate a wide area. Fixtures that are installed high up for down-lighting are used to cast subtle light in seating areas or on water features. Statues or art pieces benefit from light fixtures that project a narrow beam that focuses the light only on its target. Fixtures mounted at ground level that up-light can be used to create captivating shadows in trees and highlight interesting trunks and branches, or to show the depth of a garden. The key to successful garden lighting is not to use too many fixtures. Illuminating 15 percent or less of the garden is more than

enough light to create a serene nighttime ambiance.

There is a big gap in price between inexpensive and expensive light fixtures. Usually ones toward the top price range are constructed with higher quality and more durable materials. Their weather proofing and warranties are better. Companies that produce higher-end fixtures also have a wider range of LED options. Some even have LED retrofit conversion kits that will make older halogen fixtures more efficient. An LED lamp (bulb) equivalent to a 20-watt halogen lamp (bulb) uses only two or three watts.

Light fixtures are connected to the transformer by low voltage wire that can be buried directly in the ground. The wire gauge selected depends on the length of the run and the number of lamps used. Run the wire along the house, a fence, or a path for as long as possible before heading out to a fixture. This might take an extra wire but will minimize the potential for nicking it when working in the garden. Regardless of the type, style, or price of an outdoor light fixture, using gel-filled wire connectors will greatly extend the lighting system's longevity.

The invention of the light bulb changed people's evenings. There was more time to gather with friends and family and do things that they enjoyed. If spending time in the garden is something you enjoy, then outdoor lighting might change your evenings the way the first light bulbs did for people many years ago.

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



light fixture will list the number of watts it requires to run. Add up the wattage for all the lights that will be used, and the total number will determine what size transformer is needed. Check with an electrician for questions about the circuit's capacity if there are other appliances on the line.



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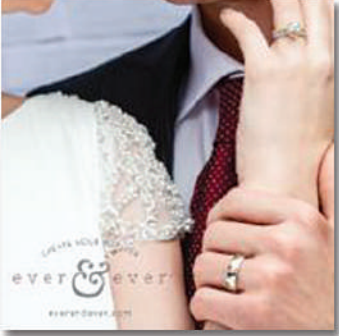


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S.T.E.A.M. FESTIVAL



thinking. The S.T.E.A.M. movement has been brought to the forefront of school curriculums in recent years, championed by Rhode Island School of Design & widely adopted by educational institutions, corporations and individuals. "We love that steampunk combines art and engineering and science all together," says Lora Price of "Steamy Tech," one of the art vendors at the festival.

The "S.T.E.A.M. festival" is coming to Sunol Depot to make learning fun with Steampunk themed workshops, games, vendors and entertainment; united through the power of imagination and shaped with the aesthetic of Time Travelers, Tinkerers and Steampunks. It's the worlds of Jules Verne and Leonardo Da Vinci played out exclusively at old train towns and museums across the western United States. Steampunk is a genre of science fiction that has a historical setting and typically features steam-powered machinery rather than advanced technology—a perfect fit for the existing train museums that feature steam engines and other extinct technology!

The event is set up to encourage kids to learn by exploring and investigating. According to the festival, "The S.T.E.A.M. Festival offers a strictly hands-on policy. Everything must be touched and examined and curiosity satisfied."

Entertainment will feature a ventriloquist stage show from Dr. Solar, spirited jazz from Paul Olives (AKA One Man Jams), moody and ferocious cello from Unwoman, and comedic Victorian-style hip hop from Chap Hop performer Poplock Holmes. Vendors selling steampunk and railway-themed accessories include Provisions for the Discriminating Time Traveler, Clockwork Alchemy, Niles Railway Booth, Owllamode Millinery, and Tea Drop Trailer.

Gates are open Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be music, science, costumed fun and workshops scheduled throughout both days.

**S.T.E.A.M. Festival
Saturday, Jun 8 – Sunday, Jun 9
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22578 Canyon Ridge Pl	94552	1080000	4	2096	1998	4/23/19	
18353 Carlwyn Drive	94546	928000	3	1809	1958	4/24/19	
4929 Crow Canyon Road	94552	940000	3	1949	1972	4/23/19	
21096 Greenwood Circle	94552	897000	4	1875	1990	4/24/19	
5947 Highwood Road	94552	1365000	5	1979	1963	4/25/19	
7285 Lamar Loop	94552	970000	3	2251	2002	4/24/19	
18466 Ogilvie Drive	94546	835000	3	1088	1952	4/22/19	
3659 Pinon Canyon Ct	94552	605000	2	1258	1996	4/25/19	
17119 Rolando Avenue	94546	600000	2	1170	1943	4/23/19	
5373 San Simeon Place	94552	710000	3	1546	1981	4/23/19	
21907 Vernetti Way	94546	700000	3	1272	1954	4/26/19	
19483 Yuma Street	94546	930000	5	2190	1971	4/23/19	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 39							
Highest \$: 3,625,000				Median \$: 1,150,000			
Lowest \$: 335,000				Average \$: 1,307,051			
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33473 Bardolph Circle	94555	1250000	3	1480	1984	4/23/19	
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5141 Brophy Drive	94536	1075000	3	1320	1964	4/25/19	
45751 Chablis Court	94539	2350000	5	3019	1997	4/22/19	
581 Chantecler Drive	94539	2610000	4	3450	1993	4/26/19	
4708 Creekwood Drive	94555	1195000	3	1451	1987	4/22/19	
3416 Deerwood Terr #112	94536	335000	1	714	1986	4/25/19	
4829 Eggers Drive	94536	1360000	4	2467	1954	4/25/19	
34339 Eucalyptus Terra	94555	1310000	3	1615	1992	4/26/19	
4700 Falstaff Avenue	94555	1300000	4	1841	1984	4/25/19	
34093 Gannon Terrace	94555	1138000	3	1481	1987	4/23/19	
2356 Gomes Road	94539	1260000	3	1736	1970	4/26/19	
44631 Highland Place	94539	3625000	0	0	0	4/26/19	
692 Hillcrest Terrace	94539	3000000	5	4874	1998	4/22/19	
4809 Kentfield Comm	94555	1060000	3	1607	1989	4/25/19	
46270 Klamath Street	94539	1935000	3	1911	1968	4/25/19	
40211 Laiolo Road	94538	605000	3	1598	1959	4/24/19	
38908 Le Count Way	94536	1010000	3	1553	1961	4/26/19	
4566 Margery Drive	94538	978000	3	1558	1959	4/22/19	
4463 Maybeck Terrace	94536	1150000	3	2000	2008	4/26/19	
42729 Mayfair Park Ave	94538	1295000	4	1656	1964	4/25/19	
4548 Merced Common	94536	630000	2	1050	1973	4/24/19	
4436 Millard Avenue	94538	850000	3	1325	1955	4/26/19	
43675 Montrose Ave	94538	975000	3	1963	1960	4/25/19	
1225 Morrison Canyon Rd	94536	1525000	2	1810	1992	4/24/19	
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36368 San Pedro Drive	94536	815000	4	1329	1961	4/24/19	
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3644 Wyndham Drive	94536	1311500	4	1830	1972	4/25/19	
46951 Zapotec Drive	94539	2060000	4	2835	1978	4/23/19	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 43							
Highest \$: 1,587,500				Median \$: 680,000			
Lowest \$: 233,000				Average \$: 678,744			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
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32299 Amelia Avenue	94544	680000	3	1164	1955	4/24/19	
2673 Bal Harbor Lane	94545	735000	3	1128	1956	4/26/19	
2196 Beckham Lane	94541	990000	4	2840	1992	4/23/19	
595 Blossom Way #14	94541	482500	2	1077	1989	4/26/19	
20631 Blossom Court	94541	701000	3	1525	1952	4/23/19	
35 Brookstone Way	94544	765000	4	1739	1991	4/26/19	
24867 Calaroga Avenue	94545	720000	3	1215	1959	4/26/19	
758 City Walk Place #4	94541	615000	3	1418	2001	4/24/19	
26649 Colette Street	94544	680000	4	1396	1950	4/24/19	
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945 Fletcher Lane #A223	94544	417000	2	946	1986	4/23/19	
21314 Gary Drive #310	94546	524000	2	1100	1991	4/23/19	
1147 Gomer Street	94544	550000	3	1210	1956	4/26/19	
22902 Grand Street #7	94541	565000	2	1400	1992	4/25/19	
3478 Hackamore Drive	94541	713000	3	1579	1962	4/26/19	
27787 Haldane Court	94544	610000	0	1080	1953	4/25/19	
2925 Hardeman Street	94541	782000	4	1950	1955	4/23/19	
2634 Hawthorne Avenue	94545	600000	3	999	1958	4/26/19	
3218 Jamie Way	94541	808000	3	1615	1988	4/26/19	
68 Lance Way	94544	233000	3	1658	1999	4/23/19	
28831 Logan Way	94544	630000	3	1040	1988	4/26/19	
27079 Manon Avenue	94544	760000	5	2208	1932	4/25/19	
1004 Martin Luther King Dr	94541	660000	3	1645	2010	4/25/19	
23271 Maud Avenue	94541	703000	3	1664	1952	4/26/19	
21897 Meekland Avenue	94541	986500	5	2416	1953	4/25/19	
775 Muirfield Court	94544	850000	4	1906	1959	4/26/19	
675 Newbury Lane #241	94544	445000	2	894	1988	4/26/19	
2714 Oakes Drive	94542	834500	3	1472	1958	4/25/19	

27517 Orlando Avenue	94545	630000	3	1119	1955	4/24/19	
35 Raintree Court #10	94544	403000	2	1000	1986	4/23/19	
24666 Santa Clara Street	94544	698000	3	1176	1958	4/23/19	
708 Schafer Road	94544	490000	2	984	1930	4/25/19	
27609 Sebastian Way	94544	605000	3	1000	1954	4/26/19	
3241 Shannon Court	94541	775000	3	1325	1988	4/22/19	
23 Sonas Place	94542	1587500	4	3937	2013	4/26/19	
2246 Star Avenue	94546	620000	2	924	1948	4/24/19	
29342 Taylor Avenue	94544	1000000	0	0	0	4/26/19	
1826 Tulip Avenue	94545	770000	3	1224	1964	4/22/19	
915 Westwood Street	94544	648000	3	1288	1957	4/23/19	
995 Westwood Street	94544	680000	3	1224	1958	4/26/19	
492 Willow Avenue	94541	680000	4	1458	1920	4/24/19	
24833 Yoshida Drive	94545	785000	3	1800	1996	4/24/19	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 10							
Highest \$: 1,233,000				Median \$: 1,045,750			
Lowest \$: 401,000				Average \$: 946,750			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1689 Canton Drive	95035	900000	3	1240	1961	4/23/19	
1489 Coyote Creek Way	95035	1016000	3	1464	2013	4/24/19	
2219 Cuesta Drive	95035	1075500	3	1528	1993	4/23/19	
440 Dempsey Rd #242	95035	401000	1	676	2007	4/25/19	
404 Dempsey Rd #104	95035	460000	2	842	2007	4/22/19	
715 Elderberry Drive	95035	905000	2	1223	2013	4/22/19	
2127 Sepulveda Avenue	95035	1233000	4	1675	1977	4/24/19	
1744 Shenandoah Ave	95035	1175000	3	1484	1964	4/23/19	
1723 Starlite Drive	95035	1152000	5	1692	1965	4/24/19	
506 Wool Drive	95035	1150000	0	1692	1972	4/26/19	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 10							
Highest \$: 980,000				Median \$: 882,000			
Lowest \$: 516,000				Average \$: 791,100			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6354 Buena Vista Dr #B	94560	516000	1	1058	1985	4/26/19	
7311 Carter Avenue	94560	884000	3	2009	1999	4/26/19	
6144 Civic Terrace Ave #B	94560	560000	2	890	1986	4/24/19	
6070 Lafayette Avenue	94560	951000	4	1464	1962	4/26/19	
6019 Peppertree Court	94560	520000	3	1468	1984	4/25/19	
36832 Port Sailwood Dr	94560	880000	3	1450	1975	4/23/19	
35937 Ruschin Drive	94560	925000	3	1680	1961	4/23/19	
39868 Sawyer Terrace	94560	980000	4	1902	2017	4/24/19	
37836 Taro Terrace	94560	805000	3	1540	2015	4/26/19	
37754 Taro Terrace	94560	890000	3	1873	2015	4/26/19	

SAN LEANDRO		TOTAL SALES: 27					
Highest \$: 963,500		Median \$: 700,000					
Lowest \$: 220,000		Average \$: 699,185					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1517 140th Avenue	94578	700000	2	1938	1946	4/23/19	
1317 Avon Avenue	94579	660000	3	1124	1953	4/23/19	
2304 Belvedere Avenue	94577	510000	2	1108	1972	4/22/19	
2415 Belvedere Avenue	94577	772000	0	1768	1963	4/22/19	
218 Beverly Avenue	94577	851000	4	1818	1925	4/26/19	
1109 Bodmin Avenue	94579	685000	3	1582	1950	4/25/19	
1400 Carpentier St #314	94577	485000	2	1193	1983	4/22/19	
1448 Church Avenue	94579	690000	3	1241	1952	4/25/19	
788 Crocus Drive	94578	890000	0	2477	1979	4/23/19	
3402 Del Valle Circle	94578	675000	3	1142	1956	4/22/19	
466 Diehl Avenue	94577	830000	2	1233	1938	4/22/19	
1029 Dillo Street	94578	600000	3	1134	1946	4/24/19	
495 Dowling Boulevard	94577	963500	3	1652	1921	4/23/19	
1401 Dutton Avenue	94577	815000	2	1320	1941	4/24/19	
2123 Eveleth Avenue	94577	702000	3	1761	1952	4/22/19	
2361 Fairway Drive	94577	450000	2	1270	1977	4/22/19	
650 Fargo Avenue #10	94579	530000	3	1136	1965	4/26/19	
3401 Figueroa Drive	94578	220000	3	1395	1956	4/22/19	
154 Harlan Street	94577	805000	2	1000	1924	4/22/19	
656 Joaquin Avenue	94577	825000	3	1689	1914	4/23/19	
548 Lafayette Avenue	94577	687500	2	1282	1938	4/24/19	
14512 Lark Street	94578	655000	2	1291	1945	4/25/19	
649 Maple Court	94577	737000	2	1118	1922	4/24/19	
1300 Parker Street	94577	930000	2	1680	1948	4/25/19	
2184 Placer Drive	94578	555000	2	727	1939	4/22/19	
1414 Regent Drive	94577	865000	3	2488	1970	4/26/19	
13815 Velarde Drive	94578	790000	3	1658	1958	4/26/19	

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Unveiling of Temporary Public



Art Installation

The community is invited to attend unveiling of The Solacii, downtown Fremont's newest temporary public art installation, at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 14 at the corner of Capitol Avenue and Fremont Boulevard. The event will feature speeches from Fremont Vice Mayor Raj Salwan, City of Fremont Art Review Board Chairwoman Barbara Meerjans, and artist Tigre Bailando. The sculpture will be on display until June 2020. The Solacii is part of the Downtown Fremont Rotational Public Art Program, which is financed through private development fees to support the arts and create a sense of identity in Downtown.

After the event, attendees are encouraged to attend Fremont Street Eats, a local gourmet food truck event held at the Downtown Town Fair Plaza (Capitol Avenue and State Street) every Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. through the end of October. Fremont Street Eats is sponsored by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce and Food Truck Mafia.

Budget Hearings to Be Held in June

The city's proposed operating budget for the next fiscal year, running from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020, was presented to the Fremont City Council on May 21. The first public hearing to comment will be held on Tuesday, June 4,



Age-Friendly Center Groundbreaking

and the second hearing and adoption is on Tuesday, June 11. Both public hearings will begin at 7 p.m. and are part of the council meeting. To view the Fiscal Year 2019/20 proposed operating budget, visit www.Fremont.gov/FY19-20Proposed-OperatingBudget.

Wedding Dresses on Display

Throughout June, Patterson House at Ardenwood Historic Farm has wedding dresses from the past on display to celebrate the wedding season. The Patterson House is a two-story Queen Anne Revival style mansion surrounded by a flower garden next to a working farmyard. Come see the 16-room, 19th century home of the prominent Patterson family and enjoy a 45-minute informative tour led by a knowledgeable docent.

Public tours are available Thursdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. for youth and adults; and 2:30 p.m. for families with children ages under 6. While tours are also offered at 10:30 a.m.,

11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., those slots are reserved for school and senior group tours so call (510) 791-4196 or email rkiehn@fremont.gov to confirm tour availability for those specific times. Tours are also available Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. (Tot Tour), 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Historic Days are Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays and farmyard activities, train ride, and house tours are all included in entry fees. On Saturdays, the entry fee is lower, and the house tour fee is paid at the door. For more information, www.Fremont.gov/PattersonHouse.



Age-Friendly Center Groundbreaking

In partnership with The Mission Peak Company, Fremont is hosting a groundbreaking ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday, June 7 to celebrate the start of construction on an 11,000-square-foot age-friendly center in the city's Warm Springs District. It is expected to open by fall 2021. This new center, the second city building in Fremont dedicated to services for older adults, will provide residents ages 55 years and older a variety of classes and activities such as exercise classes, informational events, and access to many social services and cultural celebrations.

As part of the new age-restricted master-planned community, Mission Falls, this center will help fulfill Fremont's goal of being an inclusive community to residents of all ages. Master of Ceremonies and Human Services Director Suzanne Shenfil will kick off the festivities, along with Mayor Lily Mei and City Manager Mark Danaj. The event will be held in the lot immediately adjacent to Pauline Weaver Senior Apartments, 47111 Mission Falls Court. To RSVP for the event, visit www.age-friendly.site/groundbreaking or call (510) 790-6600.



Free Youth Music Program



SUBMITTED BY JENNY LIN FOUNDATION

The "Summer Youth Music Program," proudly presented for the 25th season by the Jenny Lin Foundation, is now open for registration. All students entering 7th grade and up are invited to participate in the Chorus program, and those entering 9th grade and up to register for Orchestra or Band. Take advantage of this exceptional program to help maintain your skills and to continue performing in a group during the summer. This six-week program also offers an opportunity for students to meet and interact with peers from throughout the Bay Area, and to cultivate and hone their leadership skills. Instrumental musicians may be eligible for scholarships from the East Bay Youth Orchestra and Mission Peak Wind Symphony.

held in Castro Valley, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. from June 17 to July 25, and will conclude with a community concert in the evening of Saturday, July 27 at Chabot College, Hayward.

At its 25th Anniversary Concert 2019, the Foundation will be presenting a very special piece of music written by renowned composer Richard Meyer! This commissioned piece will serve as a memorial to Jenny and a tribute to all lives lost to violence. While this will be the world premiere, in the future any ensemble performing the piece anywhere in the world will help share Jenny's story. It is our hope that the ongoing mission and vision of the Jenny Lin Foundation—child safety—will reach more young people than ever before.

Based in Castro Valley, the Jenny Lin Foundation is a nonprofit organization established in 1994 after the brutal murder of 14-year-old Jenny Lin. Operated through volunteers and donations, the foundation promotes child safety and music education for youth, and has sponsored many music and safety events for East Bay communities. One current project is a collaboration with the Alameda County Library to expand its collection of items related to child safety issues.

To register for the free Summer Youth Music Program, please visit <https://jennylinfoundation.org>, or contact John Lin at jhlin@sbcglobal.net with questions.

Summer Youth Music Program

Mondays & Wednesdays, Jun 17 to Jul 25

6:45 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Proctor Elementary,

17520 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley

(510) 537-7366

jhlin@sbcglobal.net

<https://jennylinfoundation.org>

Summer seedling sale

SUBMITTED BY LOCAL ECOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURE FREMONT

Did you miss the big veggie seedling sale at Local Ecological and Agriculture Fremont (LEAF) Earth Day? Did we run

out of the seedlings you were looking for? We've got more seedlings for sale on Thursdays and Saturdays until June 27. The sale includes summer and Indian veggies, flowers and herbs.

Nursery Plant Sale

Thursdays and Saturdays until Jun 27

9:30 a.m. – 12 noon

LEAF C.R. Stone Garden

55 Mowry Ave near Mission Blvd, Fremont

<https://www.meetup.com/Local-Ecology-and-Agriculture-Fremont-Meetup/events/tprvzqyzjbcb/>

Toastmasters World Champion Ramona Smith

By STEPHANIE GERTSCH

“Life will sometimes feel like a fight” This is how world champion Toastmaster Ramona Smith began her winning oration to earn the title. Taking a pugilistic stance, she punched, dodged, and weaved, using the stage as her ring. Behind the bravado and oratory skill, is the conviction that, for her, public speaking is more than a profession, it is a calling that cannot be denied.

On her way to attend the Toastmaster District 57 annual conference in San Ramon as their keynote speaker, Smith stopped by the Tri-City Voice office in Fremont on May 10th. “I say this with as much humility and gratitude and appreciation to the world as possible, but for me I feel like this is what I was born to do,” she says, and rightly so as grand champion of the 2018 Toastmaster’s public speaking world championship.

The road to the pinnacle of public speaking did not come easy for Smith. A serial college dropout, she finally graduated Magna Cum Laude from Baldwin Wallace University (Berea, Ohio) with a major in Public Relations and minor in Marketing. Struggling to find work, Smith taught high school in Houston, Texas to pay the bills. But



teaching was not her passion. In 2010, she moved to Los Angeles to pursue her dream of public speaking. At the time, her prospects were dim. She recalls, “My sister said, ‘Well that’s fine, but you have no training. You have no accreditation. Nobody knows who you are. And you don’t even know how to write a speech.’”

At her sister’s suggestion, Smith joined a local Toastmaster’s club. That first club in Hawthorne, California taught Smith to be comfortable in front of an audience and be herself. Smith’s next Toastmaster

experience, after moving to Cleveland, Ohio, prepared her for a more formal and professional delivery; the polish she needed for competition. After five years in Toastmasters, she was ready. “So, once I got the best of both worlds, I thought ‘I’m ready; let’s do it. Let’s compete.’”

In her first year of competition, Smith powered through club, area, and division levels to place third in her district. Her confidence level was sky high! She was ready to blow away the competition the next time around. But the next year was a reality check... she didn’t make it past the club level. What went wrong? “I think it was just arrogance,” Smith laughs. “Going in with this attitude of ‘I am so good. I am so much better than everybody else. I can just go in here and say whatever and do whatever... HA! I’m gonna win.’” For Smith, reality was a hard lesson, but overcoming adversity was nothing new for this single mother – a failed 8-month marriage in the mix - who had learned to persevere when faced with major obstacles. As she says in her signature speech, “Instead of looking into a mirror of defeat, it became a window of possibility.”

Even someone blessed with natural stage presence and passion for public speaking, both of which Smith has in abundance, doesn’t knock it out of the park every time. Though Smith’s style may seem natural and down to earth, a competitive speech including her signature presentation, “Still Standing”, are the product of hours upon hours of concentrated effort. After nailing down the title and outline, Smith writes her speeches out longhand (she calls herself “old school”) and practices out loud, pacing the room. Then she elicits feedback on the writing and edits. Finally, she asks to be critiqued on her body language and, only

then, shows the finished product to district directors. The role of supportive “coaches” in her own success and for others faced with significant obstacles is not forgotten.

With her wealth of experience, Smith would seem like the go-to person to ask for the “secret” to public speaking. Yet she wonders to what extent the skill can be taught at all. She says, “Once I won this competition, people are looking up to me for advice... ‘Please tell me and help me.’ I will point them to another world champion who you can pay to give you that advice.” Simply because you are proficient at something doesn’t mean you have the ability—or the inclination—to transfer your skill to another person. Smith makes an apt sport comparison: “I would never ask LeBron, ‘How do you shoot the perfect jump shot?’ That’s his lane. With speaking, I feel that this is my lane.”

Some personality types may not be suited to the world of public speaking. Smith identifies as an extravert who (unlike most of us) was never intimidated by large crowds—in fact, the bigger the better. This is the type of person who can reach an audience. Smith explains, “I’m big on being exactly who I am, depending on the goal of my presentation. If the goal is to get up there and persuade an audience to do something or to buy something or be better, and your energy is not there, they will not hear you or feel a connection. Why would they listen to you?”

Smith’s message is clear and straightforward. Rather than demanding a formula for “how to do that,” she hopes her audiences will understand her message of overcoming challenges and finding the personal resources of their own inner champion to “stay in that ring.”

All America Festival

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF HAYWARD

Members from the Tennyson Community Committee are busy planning their 6th Annual All America Festival to celebrate the Nation’s 243rd birthday while also boosting pride in the Tennyson community of South Hayward. The family-friendly event, set for Saturday, June 29 at the Mt. Eden Park Mansion, will include music, food, children’s activities, community information and vendor booths. Free bike repairs will be available along with free helmets and backpacks to the first 100 attendees. Admission is free and open to the public.

Vendor spaces are being sold through June 14. The cost is \$25 for non-profit groups;

\$50 for general vendors. Registrations for vendor spaces should be made online by visiting www.eventbrite.com and then typing “All America Festival” into the search field, then scrolling to the event and following the prompts.

All America Festival
Saturday, Jun 29
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Community music and food festival
Mt. Eden Park
2451 W. Tennyson Rd., Hayward
tennysonallamerica@gmail.com
(510) 881-6700
Admission: Free

Compassionate Communicating

St. Anne’s Church welcomes new Rector, plans summer forum

SUBMITTED BY THERESE GAIN

The Episcopal Church of St. Anne’s in Fremont, recently welcomed a new priest to serve as Rector of the parish. He is the fifth priest to serve as rector since St. Anne’s officially became a parish in 1990. The Reverend Jeffrey Dodge began his tenure in February and has quickly become known for his dynamic preaching style. A native of Tennessee, who grew up in Nashville, the Reverend Dodge was educated at Middle Tennessee State University and attended Seminary at CDSP, The Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Along with a Master of Divinity, he received a Master’s degree in Interreligious Studies at the Graduate Theological Union.

According to Reverend Dodge, also known as Rev. Jeff, “I am committed to cultivating church that is ready to meet the contextual realities of church in the Bay Area in the 21st Century. Visible and pastoral presence in the local community is something I prize. We have a chance to redefine what spiritual community can mean in Christianity that is all about better relationships, not deciding who’s in and who’s out.”

The congregation is excited to welcome the energetic young priest and begin to implement this joint vision for the future. Says Senior Warden, Ann Mountford, “Rev. Jeff has already started to elevate the St. Anne’s church experience. Not only is he drawing more people to the Sunday morning service, but he is challenging us to strive for personal spiritual growth.”

One of Rev. Jeff’s strengths is that he is by nature a teacher. Taking advantage of that strength, the church has planned a summer forum on “Compassionate Communicating” that he will lead. The ten-week forum will focus on how we build healthy relationships by learning new techniques to better communicate with each other.

The summer program will be conducted in two sessions in order to accommodate busy schedules. Participants can attend the Sunday afternoon session, which follows the normal Sunday service, at 12 noon. Alternatively, there will be Thursday evening session at 7 p.m. There is no fee for the forum.

Compassionate Communicating
Ten Week Forum
St. Anne’s Episcopal Church
2791 Driscoll Rd, Fremont
510-490-0553
www.stanneschurch.org

Sundays at 12 noon
June 9, 16, 23 and 30
July 7, 14, 21, and 28
August 4, and 11

OR
Thursdays at 7 p.m.
June 13, 20 and 27
July 11, 18 and 25
August 1, 8, 15, and 22
(no meeting July 4th)

FREE PROGRAMS IN THE REGIONAL PARKS

By DENNIS WAESPI
EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK
DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There’s lots of fun on the schedule as the East Bay Regional Park District moves into a summer of great outdoor recreation. For starters, in celebration of the district’s 85th anniversary, there’s free parking, swimming, fishing and boating at all the regional parks every Friday through the end of the year (though state fees and permits still apply). And there’s free entrance on nonevent Fridays at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont.

There’s also a series of free concerts planned in the regional parks. The first one is at 12 noon on Saturday, June 22 at Lake Chabot in Castro Valley, featuring The Cheeseballs – a high energy dance band.

Another free activity is the park district’s popular Trails Challenge program, for what will be its 27th year. Trails Challenge is a self-guided incentive to your regional parks. You don’t have to register. Just pick up a guidebook at a park district visitor center or download one from the district website, www.ebparks.org. Then hike any five of the trails in the guide, turn in your trail log, and receive a commemorative pin while supplies last. Trails Challenge T-shirts also are available at visitor centers while supplies last. You can hike, bike or ride horseback on trails designed for all levels of ability. The guidebook also contains helpful hints on equipment and trail safety. The Trails Challenge is sponsored by the Regional Parks Foundation in partnership with Kaiser Permanente.

Finally, there are also free programs highlighting the region’s natural and cultural history at regional parks throughout the district. For a complete schedule, visit www.ebparks.org and click on “Activities.”

Golfers have a choice of two courses in the regional parks:

Redwood Canyon course on Redwood Road north of Castro Valley or Tilden Golf Course at Tilden Regional Park near Berkeley. For information and fees, visit the district website; on the home page, click on “Activities” and then “Golfing.”

A great way for the youth to learn communication skills, aquatic safety and teamwork is the park district’s Junior Cadet program, offered by the Lifeguard Service. The classes run in two-week sessions from Monday, June 17 to Friday, August 9 and are a preparation for a career as an open water lifeguard for the park district. Open to ages 14 to 17, the program takes place at Lake Anza in Tilden Park near Berkeley, with one day at Crown Beach in Alameda.

Deadline to submit applications has been extended, so if you would like to learn more or apply, email EAndersen@ebparks.org or download applications at <http://www.eblife-guard.org/juniorlifeguards/index.php/cadet-program-overview>. There is a fee, but camperships are available.

My friend Bruce Roberts, poet laureate of Hayward, has captured the ambience of Quarry Lakes Regional Park in Fremont. Space doesn’t permit printing the entire poem, but here’s one stanza that I think says it all:

Ringed by civilization –
Big trains, BART trains,
Houses, Apartments,
And traffic,
always traffic –
Quarry Lakes,
An island of serenity
Blessing a busy world,
A quiet getaway
From the bustle
At its borders.

Bruce shares his experiences through poetry. But whichever way you experience the regional parks, I hope you’ll get out and enjoy their beauty during the summer months. See you in the parks and on the trails!



THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



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Black Holes

Black holes in space are hard to see. But some black holes, especially super big ones, stand out. They gather bright rings of gas and other material.

This year, a world-spanning network of observatories, called the Event Horizon Telescope (EHT), zoomed in on a huge galaxy called M87 to create the first-ever photograph of a black hole.

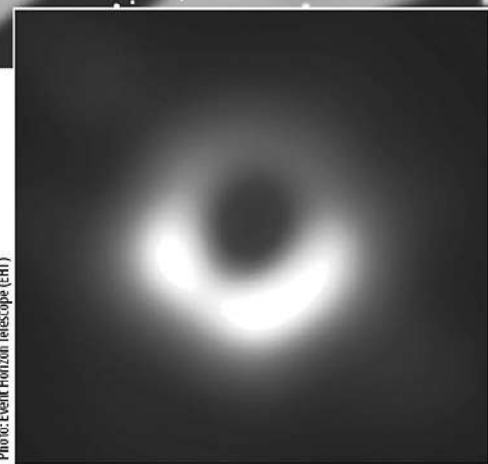


Photo: Event Horizon Telescope (EHT)

First Black Hole Photo

This super huge black hole is about 55 million light-years away in a galaxy called M87.

While the existence of black holes was first discussed by Albert Einstein and other scientists a little more than 100 years ago, it wasn't until this April that a photograph of one was taken.

Black Holes and Time

Replace the missing words.

SPACESHIP PASSED ASTRONAUT

If an _____ was able to get close to a black hole _____ and spend a few _____ there, a strange thing would happen when he or she returned to their _____. Many years might have _____ in Earth time while the astronaut was _____ the black hole!



What is a black hole?

When a star implodes, it collapses in on itself. The tremendous gravity of this can create a black hole.

A whirlpool in water is similar in some ways to a black hole. Both have a core that sucks in whatever is close by, which in a black hole includes light.

Don't Let the Name Black Hole Fool You!

A black hole is not empty. Rather, it is a great amount of matter packed into a very small area — think of a star ten times more massive than the sun squeezed into a sphere approximately the diameter of New York City. Packing all that matter into one little space causes a huge **gravitational field** so strong that nothing, not even light, can escape.



It would be like squashing all the bricks, concrete, steel, wood and glass of a large building into a tiny ball smaller than the size of a pea.

Katie Bouman, a 29-year old graduate student, came up with the math and made it possible for the EHT to capture the first photo of a black hole!

Kid Scoop Together Book Scoop

Use the Decoder Ring to discover the name of this fun book by Jane Yolen, which is available at the library. To fill in the blanks, find the letter on the outer ring, then replace it with the letter below it on the inner ring.



Commander Toad and his crew on the spaceship *Star Warts* come across a black hole while leapfrogging across the galaxy. Something long, pink, and sticky grabs their spaceship and it isn't space gum — it's the tongue of an E.T.T. — an Extra-Terrestrial Toad! When all else fails, Commander Toad has to resort to a secret weapon from his past to save the ship from "toad-al" destruction.

O H U U P F W T G
D H P W P F W
D C T Y B A
Y V P O E
C H V T

Spaghettification

What do noodles and spaghetti have to do with black holes? The closer one gets to a black hole, the stronger the pull of its gravity. As the gravity pulls things towards the black hole, they get stretched out like a long piece of spaghetti. That's called **spaghettification**, or the noodle effect.

Here's what a carrot might look like during spaghettification.



Draw what you think these things might look like if they went through spaghettification.



Extra! Extra! What's the area?

Area is the measure of how much space there is on a flat surface. Practice calculating area by measuring the sides of photographs in the newspaper. To find the area, multiply the length by the height.

Standards Link: Math. Measurement: Measure using standard units.

Libraries are Here to Help You!

Do you ever struggle with your homework? Libraries to the rescue! Most libraries have after-school programs to give one-on-one help to students. A tutor or a volunteer will provide personal help with a school assignment. Some libraries offer online help. And for students that perhaps do not have internet access at home, some libraries provide reference sources suitable for students.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **NETWORK**

The noun **network** means a group or system of interconnected things.

The **network** was used to alert the community to danger.

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The words black and hole are often used in compound words. Those are words created by combining two smaller words. Use the words floating in space to create compound words by combining them with either the word BLACK or the word HOLE.

BLACK

KNOT

HOLE

BLACKTOP

SMITH

POTHOLE

TOP

BLOW

SINK

BOARD

ARM

POT

BERRIES

PORT

MAIL

BIRD

Double Double Word Search

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

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Exclamation Points!

Count all the exclamation points you can find in each section of the newspaper. Graph your results. Which section has the most? Why do you think this is?

Standards Link: Math: Students summarize and display data.



What do you get if you cross a space alien and a hot drink?

ANSWER: Grav-tea!

Write On!

Ticket to Space

Pretend you could win a ride into space on a rocket. Write a paragraph telling why you should win that prize.

Park It

By NED MACKAY

Towers of sand will rise from the strand during the annual Sand Castle and Sculpture Contest, a family friendly favorite, on Saturday, June 8 at Crown Beach in Alameda. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the beach house near the Crown Beach entrance at Otis and Shore Line drives. There’s a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle; participation in the competition is free. You can choose to create either a castle or sculpture in youth, family or adult divisions. Judging will take place at 1 p.m.; winners will receive ribbons, small trophies and bragging rights. High tide is the final winner, reclaiming all contest entries.

It’s as much fun to observe as to participate; entries are always a tribute to people’s imagination and creativity. Co-sponsors are East Bay Regional Park District, Alameda Recreation & Parks and Bay View Women’s Club. While you’re at Crown Beach, stop by the park district information table to learn about the Healthy Parks, Healthy People initiative. For information about the contest, call (510) 544-3187.

Archaeology is the theme of two free programs at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont. Naturalist Dino Labiste will host “Stories of the Past” from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9. The group will use clues including artifacts to piece together a story of Coyote Hills’ past.

Naturalist Kristina Parkison will lead a program on the basic principles of archaeology, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15, with hands-on activities, culminating in a tour of the park’s 2,000-year-old Ohlone village site. Parkison’s program is for ages 10 and older, and registration is required. To register, call 888-327-2757. Select option 2 and refer to program number 25010.

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

There’s always something interesting going on at

Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley. You can turn sheep’s wool into cloth during a felting program with naturalist Jenna Collins from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, June 8 and June 22. Collins also plans ice cream making the hand-cranked way in a program from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays, June 8 and June 22.

You can also learn how to make string from plant fibers in a program with naturalist Anthony Fisher from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9. And dragonflies, those beautiful and deadly aerial insect predators, are the focus of Fisher’s programs from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sundays, June 9, June 23 and June 30.

For all programs, meet at Tilden’s Environmental Education Center, north end of Central Park Drive. For details, call (510) 544-2233.

Many of the miners and their families who lived and worked at what is now Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch are buried at the park’s historic Rose Hill Cemetery. Naturalist Eddie Willis will tell their often tragic stories during a free hike, for ages 8 and older, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 9. For the 15-minute uphill walk to the cemetery, meet Willis in the parking lot at the end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4.

Black Diamond Mines has a parking fee of \$5 when the kiosk is staffed. For information, call 888-327-2757, ext. 2750.

“Blissful butterflies” are the stars of a program from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. It’s a walk with a naturalist in search of the butterflies that call Big Break their home. And don’t miss Big Break’s Second Sunday Campfire, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Bring your family and a picnic dinner to enjoy before the program starts. The show will include insect-themed activities and a family campfire with s’mores.

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

Summertime is activity time in the regional parks. For a full schedule, visit the website, www.ebparks.org.

Stem Cells Cures and Vaccine Wars

SUBMITTED BY STARRY EIGENMEN

Join authors Tish Davidson and Don C. Reed on Tuesday, June 11 as they discuss their new books and delve into the challenges of writing about health issues for general readership.

The Vaccine Debate is Davidson’s 13th book and her second about vaccines. Vaccine-preventable diseases, especially measles, are on the rise worldwide, but many people are unclear about how and why vaccines work and whether they are safe. In the book, Davidson examines the science of vaccines and how people form opinions about them by taking an in-depth look at seven major vaccine controversies.

Reed became an advocate for stem cell research after his son Roman was paralyzed on the football field. In 2004, he was instrumental in the passage of California Proposition 71, a story he documented in his earlier book Stem Cell Battles. The proposition, which at the time was controversial, made stem cell research a constitutional right in California and provided large-scale public research funding. In his second book on stem cells, “California Cures! How the California Stem Cell Program is Fighting Your Incurable Disease!” he details the early challenges of Proposition 71, progress to find cures, and the road ahead for stem cell research in California.

For more information about the event, call the Fremont Main Library at (510) 745-1400 or visit <https://events.aclibrary.org/event/5354255?hs=a>

Medical Non-Fiction Author Panel
Tuesday, Jun 11
7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
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You'll want to get up and dance

SUBMITTED BY LYN LEONE

Enjoy live, big-band music at the Castro Valley Library on Sunday, June 9. A local Bay Area favorite, “In Full Swing,” is a 20-piece big-band and vocalist performing under the direction of Milt Bowerman. For more information, call (510) 667-7900 or visit <https://events.aclibrary.org/event/5393226?hs=a>.

“In Full Swing” Big Band

Sunday, Jun 9
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
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3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley
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GET READY FOR Musical moves and grooves

SUBMITTED BY DAVID ZEHNDER

Tri-City area music lovers are likely eagerly anticipating the return of the popular Music at the Grove summer concert season coming soon to Newark. Live bands will perform rock, pop, jazz and more on alternate Fridays starting June 21 at the Shirley Sisk Grove nestled among the eucalyptus trees just west of NewPark Mall near Cedar Boulevard. Gates open at 5:00 p.m.; music starts at 6:30 p.m. Concert-goers should bring a blanket or low-back chair to sit on.

Here is the musical lineup:

- June 21: Big Bang Beat; funk, soul and pop
- July 5: Decades; classic rock and pop

- July 19: Patron Latin Rhythms; jazz, rock and mambo
- Aug. 2: Lyin I’s; Eagles tribute band

The free concert series is sponsored by the Newark Recreation and Community Services department. For details, call (510) 578-4400.

Music at the Grove
Fridays June 21 – Aug. 2 (biweekly)
5 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Outdoor concert series
Shirley Sisk Grove
NewPark Mall, Newark
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Founder’s Day

SUBMITTED BY
GARY DORIGHI

June marks the 222nd anniversary of the founding of Old Mission San Jose. On Sunday, June 9 come for a video presentation of the Mission’s history and a docent-led tour of the entire grounds. We will ring the historic Church bells just

before a Spanish musical interlude played by Ron McKean on the historic Opus 14 Organ. Call the office in advance at (510) 657-1797, ext. 100 to ensure your spot on the tour.

Founder’s Day - Old Mission San Jose
Sunday, Jun 9

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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.

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**SpaceX launches
60 little satellites,
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**BY MARCIA DUNN
AP AEROSPACE WRITER**

SpaceX has launched 60 little satellites, the first of thousands that founder Elon Musk plans to put in orbit for global internet coverage.

The recycled Falcon rocket blasted off late Thursday night. The first-stage booster landed on an ocean platform following liftoff, as the tightly packed cluster of satellites continued upward.

Musk said Friday all 60 flat-panel satellites were deployed and online a few hundred miles (kilometers) above Earth. Each weighs 500 pounds (227 kilograms) and has a single solar panel and a krypton-powered thruster for raising and maintaining altitude. The satellites have the capability of automatically dodging sizable pieces of space junk.

The orbiting constellation – named Starlink – will grow in the next few years, Musk said.

Twelve launches of 60 satellites each will provide reliable and affordable internet coverage throughout the U.S., he said. Twenty-four launches will serve most of the populated world and 30 launches the entire world. That will be 1,800 satellites in total, with more planned after that.

Musk told reporters last week there's "a fundamental goodness" to giving people in all corners of the globe choices in broadband internet service. He's especially interested in reaching areas without coverage or where it is expensive or unreliable.

Other companies have similar plans, including Project Kuiper from Jeff Bezos' Amazon and OneWeb.

According to Musk, California-based SpaceX can use Starlink revenue to develop more advanced rockets and spacecraft to achieve his ultimate goal of establishing a city on Mars.

Musk, who also runs the electric carmaker Tesla and other ventures, said Starlink is one of the hardest engineering projects he's encountered. The satellites include a lot of new technology, and he warned last week that some of them might not work.

The Starlink satellites are designed to re-enter the atmosphere after four or five years in orbit, burning up harmlessly over the Pacific. Musk stressed there will be no safety issues on the ground from falling chunks of debris.

The launch was delayed twice last week, first by high wind and then for software updates. It was the third flight for this booster.



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Saturday nights

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Audience-inspired improv play
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(510) 573-3633
https://madeuptheatre.com/

Thursday, Jun 6

History of Carnegie Libraries
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Annalee Allen - local Carnegie libraries' legacy
Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Thursday, Jun 6

Conley-Caraballo Parent Information Night
6 p.m.
Students, staff, community volunteers share experiences
Conley Caraballo High School
541 Blanche St., Hayward
(510) 471-5126
www.conleycaraballo.com

Thursday, Jun 6

Bedtime Storytime
7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Songs and stories for families with children ages 8 and under
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464

Friday, Jun 7

“Spring into Summer” Show artists reception
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Works from Hayward Arts Council members
Chamber of Commerce Gallery
22561 Main St., Hayward
(510) 537-2424
https://sites.google.com/site/haywardartscouncilsite4/chamber-of-commerce

Friday, Jun 7

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6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Meet paleontologists, uncover fossils, participate in dig
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7373
www.chabotspace.org

Friday, Jun 7

Age-Friendly Center Ground-breaking
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Opening of second building serving adults 55+
Pauline Weaver Senior Apartments
47003 Mission Falls Ct, Fremont
(510) 247-8138
(510) 574-6600

Friday, Jun 7

Alviso Town Hall Meeting
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Rep. Ro Khanna - recent actions by Congress
George Mayne Elementary School
5030 N. 1st St., Alviso
(202) 225-2631

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Jun 4

LeTip Joint Summer Business Mixer
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Celebrate Hayward/Castro Valley Chapter's 25th Anniversary
The Vine Wine and Tapas
135 Parrott St., San Leandro
(510) 969-7477
(510) 912-0555

Wednesday, Jun 5

Toddler Time
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Read a story, do some chores, meet some farm animals
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Thursday, Jun 6

Startup Grind Meeting R
6:30 p.m.
Irene Koehler - how to fix personal branding mistakes
Peerbuds Innovation Labs
4580 Auto Mall Pkwy #121, Fremont
https://www.startupgrind.com/fremont/

Thursday, Jun 6

Introduction to Drawing
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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Tuesday 4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT 5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT	Milpitas Bookmobile stops Renew books by phone (800) 471-0991 For more information (408) 293-2326 x3060 Wednesday 1:50 – 3:00 Foothill School, 1991 Landess Ave., MILPITAS 3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS
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	
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Art, poetry, interdisciplinary projects by Conley-Caraballo students
Studio 11
34626 11th St., Union City
(510) 675-5825
<https://www.facebook.com/studio11gallery/>

Saturday, Jun 8
Twilight Marsh Walk R
7:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Discover the salt marsh at sunset. Not suitable for young children
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
<http://donedwardstwilight.eventbrite.com>

Saturday, Jun 8
Farmyard Games
2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Walk on stilts, tug-o-war, sack races
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 8
Chores for Little Farmers
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare morning treats for livestock
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34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, Jun 8
Geology Rocks on the Hill R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Docent-led walk to discover rocks and soil
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
<https://donedwardsgeology.eventbrite.com>

Saturday, Jun 8
Jr. Refuge Ranger R
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Hands-on activities to earn ranger badge. Ages 8-11
Alviso Environmental Education Center
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Saturday, Jun 8
Meet The Farmer: What's the Buzz About Bees?
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Discover why bees are a farmer's best friend
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 8
Hike the Mallard Slough R
10 a.m. - Noon
Explore the shoreline on a 3.7-mile walk
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x104
<https://hikeeectrail.eventbrite.com>

Saturday, Jun 8
Chris Webster and Nina Gerber \$
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Duo perform pop, folk, rock, jazz music
Mission Coffee Roasting House
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 474-1004
www.braskhouseconcerts.com

Saturday, Jun 8
Classic Film Night \$
7:30 p.m.
"Foolish Wives," "Felix in Love," "Be Reasonable"
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, Jun 8
Oblone Village Site Tour
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
.5 mile walk to a 2,000-year-old Oblone village site
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 8
Phlower Photography
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Take pictures in the Butterfly Garden. Ages 12+
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jun 8
Coffee with a Cop
10 a.m. - Noon
Neighborhood conversations with police
Snappy's Cafe
978 A St., Hayward
(510) 886-8500
(510) 293-5051

Saturday, Jun 8
Ohana Health Fair
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Health screenings, entertainment and prizes
Washington High School
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-3414
www.tri-cityhealth.org

Saturday, Jun 8
Artists Relaxing Together
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Colleen Gianatiempo - mixed media
Adobe Art Center
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
www.adobegallery.org

Saturday, Jun 8 - Sunday, Jun 9
Eden Bazaar
Saturday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.,
Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Chicken or rib dinner, sushi, raffle, games, bingo
Eden Japanese Community Center
710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo
(510) 676-3820

Saturday, Jun 8
Paint in Plein Air
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Open to new and experienced painters. \$5 donation
Ranch Higuera Park
47300 Rancho Higuera Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 623-7907
www.museumoflocalhistory.org

Saturday, Jun 8
45th Anniversary Larry Orozco Teen Workshop
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Live music, BBQ, photo exhibit, bike repair
Union City Community & Recreation Services
33623 Mission Blvd., Union City
(510) 489-5348
(510) 675-5492

Saturday, Jun 8
"Lady Valor: The Kristen Beck Story"
1:30 p.m.
Documentary film about a Navy Seal's gender transition
Niles Discovery Church of Fremont
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 797-0895
www.nilesdiscoverychurch.org

Saturday, Jun 8
Immigrants Are US Reception
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Photography and stories of courage and resilience
PhotoCentral
1099 E St., Hayward
(510) 881-6721
<https://immigrantsareus.org>

Saturday, Jun 8 - Sunday, Jun 9
S.T.E.A.M. Festival
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Steampunk themed workshops, games, vendors, entertainment
Sunol Depot
6 Kilkare Rd., Sunol
(408) 849-4749

Saturday, Jun 8
Celebrate Dad
12 noon - 2:30 p.m.
Food, Mac n' Cheese Cook-Off, raffle
Dale Hardware
3700 Thornton Ave., Fremont
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Saturday, Jun 8
Family Hike \$
10 a.m. - 12 noon & 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
2-3 mile hike among the redwoods
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7373
www.chabotspace.org

Sunday, Jun 9
Old Fashioned Butter Making \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Churn cream into butter
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 9
Birds of the Farm
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Look for spring birds in the orchards and gardens
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 9
Wake Up the Farm
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Help prepare a snack for the sheep and goats
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 9
222nd Anniversary Founder's Day R
1 p.m.
Bell ringing at 2 p.m.
Mission tour, history, organ music
Old Mission San Jose
43300 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 657-1797 (ex. 100)
www.missionsanjose.org

Sunday, Jun 9
Laurel & Hardy Talkie Matinee \$
4 p.m.
"Divot Diggers", "Brats," "The Count Takes the Count," "Come Clean"
Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Sunday, Jun 9
Stories of the Past: Archaeology
10 a.m. – 12 noon, & 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Solve a puzzle, discover a story through archaeology
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 9
In Full Swing Big Band
2 p.m.
Live music from 20-piece big band and vocalist
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Sunday, Jun 9
Hay Harvesting
10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Ride the hay wagon and help harvest
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 9
Mini Grand Tour R
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Indian Joe Creek, Cave Rocks, Little Yosemite, and more! Ages 10+
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jun 9
Lisa Performing Arts Showcase & Celebration
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Presentation of honor student awards to national dance champion winners
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031

Sunday, Jun 9
Hot Rod and Bike Show
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Cars, food and music
The Cobblers
22443 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 582-7761
www.thecobblersboots.com

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

Monday, Jun 10
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Milpitas Beat newspaper founder discusses future of local journalism
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas

Tuesday, Jun 11 & Saturday, Jun 15
Security On The Internet
Tues: 2 p.m. Sat: 11 a.m.
Workshop on phishing scams, cookies, and ad blockers
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464

Tuesday, Jun 11
Stem Cells Cures and Vaccine Wars
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tish Davidson and Don Reed speak about their books
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Jun 12
Knights of Columbus Bingo Night \$
6 p.m.
Sponsored by St. Maximilian Kolbe Council 16770
Our Lady of Grace
3433 Somerset Ave., Castro Valley

Friday, Jun 14
State of the County R
11:30 a.m.
Supervisors Haggerty and Valle give their outlook on the future
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
(510) 272-6691
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Friday, Jun 14
Visiones de Espana \$R
7:15 p.m.
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Chris Webster and Nina Gerber Show

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Nina Gerber is all about the guitar. When a group or band needs a guitarist, she is the top choice. Nina can deliver in a number of styles, and do it as if they were her own. Playing Kate Wolf’s guitar, Nina moves through folk, country, bluegrass, rock, or blues with equal ease.

Chris and Nina together are a magic duo. Their set includes Chris Webster originals, cover songs by Kate Wolf,



Clive Gregson, Jimmy Cliff, Steve Earle, Aretha Franklin and more. If you love Americana and roots music, don't miss their shows!

Their latest CD, “Apple Blossom Lane,” ranges from Reggae, to Singer-songwriter (Kate Wolf) “Chain of Fools” made popular by Aretha Franklin, John Lennon’s “Imagine” and “Over the Rainbow/Wonderful World” assembled by the late Israel Kamakawiwo’ole.

Chris and Nina previous appeared at Mission Coffee in 2011 and 2013.

Brask House Concerts
Saturday, Jun 8
Doors open 5:30 p.m.
Show 7 – 9 p.m.
Mission Coffee Roasting Company
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont
Tickets \$20 at the door
www.braskhouseconcerts.com

“Plant Uses” Author Reading



SUBMITTED BY NANCY GUARNERA

The community is invited to join Fremont Area Writers (FAW) author/illustrator Jo Ann Frisch, as she reads from her illustrated book Plant Uses by California Native Americans Rumsien and Mutsun

Ohlone on Saturday, June 8. Frisch has been drawing since childhood. Her favorite subjects – plants and animals. As a child she lived in a rural setting and had various farm animals, and woodland creatures and plants to provide her with creative themes.

While working for a team of naturalists at Sunol Regional Wilderness, Frisch became interested in Native American cultures and their use of plants for medicine, food, tools, and building materials. This interest evolved into a passion that led to her book. In 2012, she illustrated and self-published Plant Uses and a couple of years later, she produced a companion coloring book. These books will be available for purchase at the reading and the author will happily inscribe them for the public. For more information about the event, call (510) 744-0333.

“Plant Uses” Author Reading
Saturday, Jun 8
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Half Price Books
39152 Fremont Hub, Fremont
(510) 744-0333
https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org/

Council votes to fly Pride flag at City Hall Plaza

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF HAYWARD

In recognition of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) pride, the City of Hayward is flying the rainbow-colored gay Pride flag during June at City Hall Plaza.

LGBT Pride events are being held the world over during June to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Rebellion in New York City on June 28, 1969.

On that date, which historians consider the birth of the modern LGBT rights movement, the then- commonplace occurrence of police raids on bars catering to LGBT patrons was met with resistance at the Stonewall Inn, where the bar's patrons fought back.

In addition to unanimously directing that the Pride flag flown at City Hall, the Hayward City Council on May 28 designated the month of June as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning, Queer, Intersex, 2-Spirit and Gender Non-Conforming Pride Month in the City of Hayward.

The council took the actions to convey pride in and support for its LGBT+ residents as well as for elected leaders elsewhere whose efforts to celebrate LGBT Pride have faced opposition.



SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD ARTS COUNCIL

The Hayward Chamber of Commerce will host an artists’ reception on Friday, June 7 for the exhibition “Spring into Summer,” running through Monday, August 19. The exhibit will feature works of Hayward Arts Council members Minerva Amistoso, Rosa Bazzani, Pat Doyne, Brooke He, Jamie Lajoie, Joannie Miller, Al Murdach, Patra Nesseth-Steffes, and Hayward Poet Laureate Bruce Roberts. For more information, call (510) 537-2424 or visit <https://sites.google.com/site/haywardartscouncilsite4/chamber-of-commerce>

“Spring into Summer” Show
Through Monday, Aug 19
Gallery Hours: 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday – Friday

Artists’ Reception
Friday, Jun 7
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce Gallery
22561 Main St, Hayward
(510) 537-2424
<https://sites.google.com/site/haywardartscouncilsite4/chamber-of-commerce>

Thursday, June 13

- Kennedy High School, 10:00 a.m.
- Mission San Jose High School, 3:00 p.m.
- Irvington High School, 7:30 p.m.

Seating at Tak Fudenna Stadium is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Parking will be limited so guests are advised to allow for extra time prior to each ceremony. Contact the individual schools for details. For general information, visit the FUSD website at www.fremont.k12.ca.us or look for FUSD on Twitter and Facebook.

Fremont high school graduations set

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

Officials from the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) recently announced the schedule for commencement ceremonies to honor 2019 high school graduates from district schools. All ceremonies will take place at Tak Fudenna Stadium on the campus of Washington High School, 38442 Fremont Blvd., unless otherwise noted, and are open to the public.

Here is the lineup:

Wednesday, June 5:

- Fremont Adult ESL, 9:30 a.m./7:30 p.m.
- Fremont Adult School, 4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont

Tuesday, June 11

- Robertson High School, 5:00 p.m.
- 4455 Seneca Ave., Fremont
- Circle of Independent Learning (C.O.I.L.), 6:00 p.m.
- Fremont Adult School, 4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont

Wednesday, June 12

- American High School, 3:00 p.m.
- Washington High School, 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

America’s oldest ballpark still making memories

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP SPORTS COLUMNIST

Time for a little history lesson. Just a few miles west of downtown Birmingham, tucked into a neighborhood of modest homes the way ballparks used to be, sits a stately green time capsule known as Rickwood Field.

In a couple of months, this place will officially mark its 109th birthday. Stadium officials went ahead with the most perfect of celebrations on the last Wednesday of May.

A ballgame. “I think this is as just good as any of those new ballparks,” Leroy Miller, a veteran of the Negro Leagues, said from a seat along the third-base line.

He’s right, even though you won’t find a single luxury box or club seat or sushi stand at 10,000-seat Rickwood Field.

In the late 1980s, when the Barons moved to a ritzy new stadium in the suburbs and Rickwood seemed destined for the wrecking ball like nearly all of its contemporaries, a group of dedicated locals set out to preserve this crumbling yet marvelous structure.

Against all odds, they succeeded in saving what is now America’s oldest ballpark.

Yep, older than Fenway Park by two years, older than Wrigley Field by four. The only surviving ballpark, it’s believed, from the old Negro Leagues.

Once a year, the Double-A Birmingham Barons return to their former home for a daytime game known as the Rickwood Classic. It’s a nostalgic pilgrimage that any baseball fan should make at least once in their lifetime, but it’s also a sobering reminder of the history lost and a call to fight with all our might to preserve those ancient sporting relics that remain.

“You take away this ballpark,” Miller said, “you take away the memories.”

They’re still making memories at Rickwood Field.

As the temperature soared into the 90s under a blistering sun, the Barons hosted their rival from right down I-65, the Montgomery Biscuits.

The Biscuits prevailed, 9-4. The score was irrelevant.

This was about the fans decked out in Victorian suits and flowing dresses inspired by the early years of the previous century, about umpires and ushers in bow ties, about a lineup board just inside the main entrance written out in chalk, where a father studiously filled in his

scorecard under the watchful eye of his young son.

This was about the aging veterans of the Negro Leagues getting another chance to shine, to pose for a group picture on the field before shuffling slowly to their seats behind the Biscuits’ dugout, where they reminisced about a game that provided so much hope but also broke their hearts with its racial intolerance.

This was about the families that invaded the field almost as soon as the last out was recorded, to see who could run the bases the fastest, to break out their gloves for a game of catch, to pose for selfies in front of the hand-operated scoreboard and the vintage advertising signs ringing the outfield wall, which urged fans to drink Coca-Cola because it “Relieves Fatigue” or an admonishment from U.S. Steel to “Play It Safe, on the job, off the job.”

Jason Bressner of Lexington, Massachusetts stopped by Rickwood Field last year, but he couldn’t get inside because it was undergoing some much-needed renovations.

When Bressner heard about the Rickwood Classic, he vowed to return to Birmingham. His girlfriend agreed to the trip, but only if he would accommodate her passion for historical clothing. So, they rented out some period pieces from the early 1900s _ he went with a burgundy suit and matching vest that was flushed out quite nicely by an ornate gold tie and black bowler _ and turned up for the ballgame as definite contenders for the Best Dressed Award.

“I don’t care about watching baseball,” conceded Alona Brosh, sitting alongside her boyfriend in a blue-and-white-striped jacket, a frilly white blouse that buttoned all the way to her chin, a blue skirt that dipped all the way to the ground, topped off by a stylish hat of her own. “But I’m very into historical fashion, especially the Victorian and Edwardian era. So I was thrilled to come and dress up in 1910 fashions.”

They happened upon a family of locals who go to similar lengths for the Rickwood Classic.

“We have an amazing treasure in Birmingham,” said Kellet May, sitting next to her 7-year-old daughter, Lucia, while adorned in a strand of pearls and a large, swooping hat that would’ve fit right in at the Kentucky Derby. “I would like everyone to take advantage of it.”

Rickwood Field was home to a pair of ballclubs during a big chunk of its history _ the Barons (of the all-white Southern Association) and the Black Barons (who played in various incarnations of the Negro

Leagues). Appropriately, both clubs are honored for their ample contributions to the game’s history, with a list of their championship seasons listed side-by-side on an outfield sign as well as a prominent wall behind the main grandstand.

Miller was a star pitcher for the Black Barons in 1963, when the Negro Leagues had collapsed and the team was reduced to a barnstorming outfit. The Rickwood Classic gave him a chance to revel in his former glory and drop a little knowledge on younger fans stopping by his seat to ask for a picture or autograph.

“Baseball was all you had,” Miller said wistfully. “You lived for Saturdays and Sundays.”

Sitting on the same row was 84-year-old James “Jake” Sanders, another alumnus of the Black Barons from the 1950s. He still likes coming out to Rickwood when there are no games going on. He’ll just walk around the ballpark, soaking it all in, savoring the memories and a maybe a train whistle crackling through the silence beyond the right-field bleachers.

“This is the No. 1 ballpark for me,” said Sanders, who wore a vintage jersey and cap from another Negro League team he played for, the Kansas City Monarchs. “I love Rickwood Field.”

The Barons broke out sharp cream uniforms with a big black “B” on the left chest, along with vintage, two-tone caps comprised of a black bill and another prominent B on the white top _ a tribute to the very first game at Rickwood Field on Aug. 18, 1910, when the Barons hosted another team from Montgomery known as the Climbers.

After the final out, Barons pitcher Kyle Kubat reflected on the significance of a ballpark that is roughly 82 years older than he is.

“It’s pretty cool,” Kubat said, stopping off in the tunnel between the dugout and spartan clubhouse. “This is my first time here. ... It’s obviously a historical place. You’ve got to take it all in. You know, we play 140 games in 150 days, so it’s gets really boring at times. You’ve got to make it fun. Days like this, it’s fun.”

Rickwood Field is more than a one-day fad. It serves as the home field for local high schools, as well as nearby Miles College. There are amateur games and corporate outings. It’s been a backdrop in several baseball-themed films, including “Cobb” and “42.”

About a year from now, the ballpark will open its gates for another Rickwood Classic.

Trust us, it’s worth the trip.

Facebook to pay US content reviewers more amid criticism

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Facebook is raising how much it pays U.S. contractors who do some of its most taxing work, including watching violent and other objectionable material for possible removal.

Facebook will pay at least \$18 an hour for these jobs. Those in New York City, Washington, D.C., and the San Francisco Bay area will get \$22 per hour due to a higher cost of living. Facebook said its minimum pay for all contractors has been \$15 per hour.

The content review jobs are psychologically taxing. Facebook

has been criticized for not paying the workers enough and not providing enough support. Reports have documented that some of them have been left with post-traumatic stress symptoms from the work.

Facebook said Monday it’s also adding tools for content moderators to have graphic images blurred out or shown in black and white before they see it.

The company said it’s looking into “similar standards” outside the U.S. but did not say when. Facebook said the pay raise in the U.S. will take effect by mid-2020.

Facebook has been working to boost its use of artificial

intelligence to catch objectionable material before people see it, but it’s nowhere near being able to do without humans. And even its thousands of human workers can’t catch everything. And humans, unlike AI, can feel the effects of looking at the worst of humanity materialize on screen day after day.

Facebook has not disclosed how many contractors it employs. It has said that 30,000 people work on its safety and security teams that include content moderation, but it is not clear how many of these are contractors.



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Join Relay For Life and help attack cancer

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA FERRY

Join the American Cancer Society’ mission to provide vital services and fund groundbreaking research by participating in your local Relay For Life. “Relay For Life of the East Bay” will be held at Chabot College on Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23. Opening ceremonies are at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 22, and will include a special recognition of cancer survivors and caregivers starting off the day’s activities.

Community volunteers are the backbone of this movement, and you can be part of it right here. The American Cancer Society Relay For Life movement is the world’s largest peer-to-peer fundraising event to save lives from cancer. At Relay For Life events, participants celebrate people who have been touched by cancer, remember loved ones lost, and take action for lifesaving change.



This year, an estimated 1.3 million people in the U.S. will participate in more than 2,000 events to help the American Cancer Society attack cancer in dozens of ways, each critical to achieving a world without cancer – from developing breakthrough therapies, to building supportive communities, providing empowering resources, and deploying activists to raise awareness.

How are we making a difference? Earlier detections as well as new and improved treatments are boosting survival rates. Funds raised support the American Cancer Society 24/7 cancer help line, provide free rides to chemotherapy

appointments, and even pay for free lodging for out of town treatments. Educating the public about prevention is also key. By joining the Relay For Life event, you can help attack cancer from all angles while improving the lives of cancer patients and their families.

The merging of all local events did wonderful last year for BOTH relays. Tri-City FUN beat their fundraising goal of 200k at \$202k, 37 teams and 400+ attendees. East Bay beat their fundraising goal of \$90k at \$113k, 49 teams 500+ attendees. Both Relays are on track to fundraise the same amount, if not more than last year.

Join or donate to the Relay For Life movement in our community. Visit RelayForLife.org or contact Christina.Ferry@cancer.org for more information.

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An Eye for DUI: Interview with Newark PD’s Traffic Sergeant Brian Simon



BY DHANIKA PINEDA

Graduation, Saint Patrick’s Day, and the Super Bowl – three events that are seemingly unconnected - all have one thing in common: alcohol. It’s true that drinking is a large factor in parties that inevitably accompany these events. But what happens between the commencement ceremony and the champagne table? Transportation happens – more specifically, driving.

Drunk driving, or Driving Under the Influence (DUI), is most prevalent in conjunction with events like these. In response, police set up DUI Checkpoints. As graduations approach, the City of Newark can expect checkpoints to be conducted by the Traffic Division of the Newark Police Department. In a recent interview, head of Traffic Division, Sergeant Brian Simon explains DUI Checkpoints.

Catching drunk drivers is only part of the equation. Sergeant Simon explains, “Really, the importance of the checkpoint is the promotion of public safety through education and awareness. Catching drunk drivers - while a great benefit - at a checkpoint itself is usually rare.” The Traffic Division prides itself on emphasizing education. According to Simon, the goal of publicizing such checkpoints, and handing out educational materials beforehand, is “so people know, ‘Hey, we’re out and about looking for drunk drivers this weekend, and we’re going to be having a checkpoint.’ You don’t know exactly where it’s going to be, you may end up driving through it, but the idea is to plant that seed in their mind, that they might think ‘Hey, maybe I’ll take Uber this time’ or ‘Let’s have a designated driver.’ It’s those types of things, where we get that information out there and publicize it for them as a deterrence, to keep people from going out and driving drunk.”

Knowing that checkpoints are intended as deterrents rather than punishments, it may not be a surprise to

learn that the Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) requires an escape route to be provided at every checkpoint location. Sgt. Simon explains, “The escape route legitimizes the checkpoint as educational. Also, since public safety is still our number one concern, it keeps the checkpoint from becoming a roadblock, which might end up making things worse and less safe for the public.” The escape route to a checkpoint is usually located at a right-hand turn to a non-busy side street within the governed realm. Why so specific? Again, the answer lies in the importance of public safety. “We have to look for an area that will be easy for the drivers who would have gone through the checkpoint to merge with the drivers on the road, says Simon. “We don’t want to cause more crashes or make it any more dangerous.” Notice of these escape routes is posted on the way to the checkpoints.

Before the escape route can be chosen, the location of the checkpoint site itself must be determined. DUI checkpoint locations are chosen based on the highest concentration of DUI crashes and arrests within the last three years. Simons clarifies that “We [the Traffic Division] couple that information with what’s safe. It would be great to put a checkpoint right where people come on and off the freeway. The problem with that is that people don’t pay attention to what’s going on around them when they’re driving, and we, again, don’t want to make the situation any more dangerous.” On the day of the actual checkpoint, 15 to 20 people are present to run it. Eight to 10 of them are salaried officers, and the rest are volunteer support staff from groups such as RAVENS (Retired Active Volunteers) and Police Explorers.

Where does Newark find the funds to cover checkpoints? In fact, the money for checkpoints comes from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS). OTS offers grants for projects in the Traffic Divisions of various police departments. The current grant awarded to the City of Newark supports three DUI checkpoints a year. The only requirement is that one checkpoint must be scheduled to coincide with Newark’s Winter DUI Avoidance Campaign. The grant is awarded after the division sends in their plan of action and statistics, and OTS comes up with a plan tailored to the division. A formula that takes into account department size is then used to determine the award to be offered.

More work goes into DUI checkpoints than most realize. So, the next time you groan at the sight of one coming up on the road, remember that it has a serious purpose and beneficial result.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Union Pacific Railroad corridor must be fixed

The East Bay Greenway for bikes and pedestrians would run from Oakland through Hayward and onward to Milpitas. It was proposed in 1974, and a 1.7-mile segment runs along the abandoned Union Pacific Railroad line (UPRR) in Fremont, from Alameda Creek (near Vallejo Mill) to Central Park (near Paseo Padre). The first studies were published in 2008 (bit.ly/2Wovwx1) and 2009 (bit.ly/2K6r7bv). The city council approved \$125,000 for a feasibility study and environmental testing in early 2018, and UPRR agreed to a price tag of \$3 million.

However, City Attorney Harvey Levine withdrew from the purchase agreement in early May. His letter to UPRR does not discuss the results of the environmental testing. The City Council was not copied on the letter and did not vote on the withdrawal.

The letter cites the cost of soil removal, noise and dust. The soil removal, 10,000 truckloads or 150,000 cubic yards over eight months, would lower the trail to address privacy concerns. It’s equivalent to digging a trench six feet deep and 70 feet wide along the segment. But the trench would serve no purpose, because we already have drainage channels in the area. The trail must be higher than the surrounding terrain for drainage. The 2009 study called for removing only the top layer, 10,000 cubic yards and capping any contamination with asphalt pavement (12 feet wide).

Neighbors would be impacted by excessive noise and dust. Consider that the city did not object when Mission Clay removed 21,000 cubic yards from a former brickyard in Niles Canyon in 2018. That sent 1,400 truckloads onto Old Canyon Road, Clarke Drive, Canyon Heights Drive, Pickering Avenue, and Mission Boulevard (State Route 238). The city approved the construction of a new elementary school on Osgood Road, next to a cement plant that generates 10,000 truck trips per year – year after year. An NBC Bay Area investigation found that the cement, sand and rocks are a point source for clouds of hazardous dust, that threaten children’s health (bit.ly/2VQPANK).

The letter also suggests that a right-of-way for an abandoned water pipeline could interfere with the trail. Google Earth shows the pipeline is off to the side of the former rail bed, not in the way. The easement for fiber optic facilities is not in the way either, so long as they repair the asphalt trail upon completion any work. Neither the 2009 study nor the 2016 scoping report indicated that easements were an issue.

The city needs a network of bike and pedestrian trails for recreational access: Bay Trail, Niles Canyon Trail, Alameda Creek Trail and East Bay Greenway. The City Attorney wants to conjure up a phantom apparition, a false narrative which exaggerates the impact of cleaning up the UPRR line. It does not justify scuttling the deal. The conversion of the rail line would improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists, enhance our community, and encourage people to enjoy nature. Fremont should be in the vanguard of “green” cities. The UPRR line must be fixed and utilized, not forgotten and abandoned.

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Mission Peak Conservancy

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Government Briefs

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San Leandro City Council

May 20, 2019



Proclamation Declaring May 2019 Older Americans Month. L-R: Kathe Frates, Bella Comelo, Darlene Daevu, Mayor Cutter, Janice Woycheshin (Senior Commission Chair), Joann Silver, Mary Jo Knueven, Cimperly Tamura



Proclamation Declaring May 18th National Kids to Parks Day in San Leandro. L-R: Mayor Cutter; Allen Schoenfeld and Cindy Barreto (San Leandro Parks & Recreation Department)



Certificate of Commendations, San Leandro High. L-R: Gavin Harrington, Audrey Brown (Art Teacher), Mayor Cutter, Trinity Lum, Christina Yang, Casandra Mora

Hayward City Council

May 28, 2019

- Presentations:**

 - Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning, Queer, Intersex, 2-Spirit and Gender Non-Conforming Pride Month

Consent Calendar:

 - Approval of FY 2019-2020 proposed downtown business improvement area budget
 - Resolution to dissolve the downtown business improvement area advisory board
 - Agreements with Koff & Associates to provide human resources and compensation review services in an amount not to exceed \$100,000
 - Lease agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration for operational and administrative space at Hayward Executive Airport
 - Approval to increase the agreement with St. Francis Electric, Inc. by \$200,000 for a
- total not-to-exceed amount of \$475,000

 - Amendment to the agreement with Black & Veatch Corporation to increase the contract amount by \$98,600 for additional engineering services
 - Resolution for a new First Responder Advanced Life Support (FRALS) agreement with Alameda County

Consent Calendar passed 6-0

Public Hearing:

Application to amend Chapter 10, Article 1 (Zoning



Accepting the proclamation for Pride Month (L-R): Robert Lopez, Counselor, Project Eden; Mayor Halliday; Rochelle Collins, Program Director, Project Eden

Hayden Land Company, LLC (Applicant) on behalf of Carrie Aitken (Owner) – tentative tract map, planned development rezone, and mitigated negative declaration. Item passed with amendments 6-0

- Proposed cannabis retail dispensary at 1004 B Street by Siavash Afshar on behalf of Hayward Station (Applicant); Alfred J Antonini (Property Owner), requiring approval of conditional use permit. Item failed 2-4 (Nay; Zermeno, Wahab, Salinas, Halliday)

Council Referrals:

- Request to fly the Rainbow Pride Flag on one of the flagpoles in City Hall Plaza from June 1 to June 30, 2019. Item passed 6-0

Mayor Barbara Halliday	Aye, 1 Nay
Sara Lamnin	Aye
Francisco Zermeno	Aye, 1 Nay
Aisha Wahab	Aye, 1 Nay
Al Mendall	Aye
Elisa Marquez	Absent
Mark Salinas	Aye, 1 Nay

Union City selects new city manager

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY

The Union City City Council has approved the selection of Joan Malloy as the next city manager. The decision was announced after a closed session on Tuesday, May 28. Malloy has been the city’s economic and community development director for the last 10 years, and before that served as planning manager. Malloy’s first day in office is July 1, pending the approval of an employment agreement. Her priorities will include realignment of City resources to address an ongoing budget deficit, implementation of the City’s five-year strategic plan, and expanding economic development, jobs and housing opportunities.



Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci stated, “The city council and I are excited to announce the selection of Malloy as our next city manager. Malloy’s career accomplishments coupled with her intimate knowledge of our community and the city organization will allow her to hit the ground running on day one. There are some critical challenges ahead and I am fully confident that Malloy is the person to lead Union City through them.”

Rep. Khanna recognized for Constituent Services

SUBMITTED BY JULIA ALBERTSON

On May 30, the Congressional Management Foundation (CMF) announced that Rep. Ro Khanna (D-CA) is a winner for the 2019 Democracy Awards, CMF’s honors program recognizing non-legislative achievement in operations and constituent service by congressional offices and members of Congress. Khanna is recognized for excellence in the Constituent Service category, which focuses on how an office interacts with and serves constituents, especially how it utilizes and leverages specific, methodical, and consistent processes for achieving measurable results in constituent service.

“I congratulate my team for this well-deserved recognition for their hard work,” said Khanna. “From securing veterans’ benefits to navigating the complex immigration process, congressional work is centered on improving the lives of our constituents. I am incredibly proud of the tremendous job we have done for Silicon Valley.”

California’s 17th congressional district is one of two congressional offices across both chambers of Congress to receive this honor. A committee comprised primarily of former members of Congress and former congressional staffers selected the two winners (one Democrat and one Republican) for each category. A ceremony to honor finalists and winners will be held on June 20.



OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Mobility is defined as the ability to move easily. The phrase “joint mobility” adds another dimension, indicating more than one segment is involved in an orderly and efficient process. For instance, moving from point A to point B, using several modes of transportation, can be accomplished in a variety of ways depending on distance, obstacles and time. How much effort is required to do this can be a complex combination of factors, sometimes requiring significant planning.

For example, let’s say we are going to take a trip from the Bay Area to Los Angeles. There are quite a few options available such as: modes of transportation, speed of travel, physical obstacles, schedules, weather, etc. Some issues are related to personal preference while others present equal challenges for everyone making the trip.

Fremont has experimented with a concerted effort to examine and solve the dilemma of mobility (travel) within its city limits. Defining the problem has extended to modes of transportation as well as internal and external factors. Excessive pressure to build additional living spaces, expanding the population, and efficient traffic control within city boundaries is an important consideration, but a significant part of the problem is shared by neighboring communities.

MOBILITY

Major regional and state forces are mandating action without regard to local considerations. Some solutions can be achieved through local action while others require coordination and acquiescence of neighbors.

As Fremont ponders the conversion of its Mobility Task Force and Bicycle and Pedestrian Technical Advisory Committee to a 9-member Mobility Commission, some consideration of a joint commission, or at least coordination, with members of neighboring cities may be in order. After all, traffic and movement within Fremont doesn’t start and end at its borders. There is no reason that synchronization of traffic signals, bicycle, pedestrian protection and other factors should be limited to political boundaries.

Why not organize a Mobility Commission that is tasked with quarterly or semi-annual meetings with like commissions or task forces of Newark and Union City. The staff report addressing this issue for the June 4, 2019 city council meeting suggests consideration of a “diverse Commission with geographic, gender, age and ethnic representation.” Commissioners are proposed by specific interests: traffic (signals and smart parking), school (access and walking), bicycling (shared bikes/scooters – remember the defunct Lime experiment?), transit (paratransit and on-demand shuttles). What about another category for community members that feel the results of the problem but do not have a particular mindset in one of those areas? The view of “at-large,” residents or businesses would be of value when considering the practical aspects of special interest proposals.

Traffic flows and mobility problems not only cross adjacent city boundaries,

but the entire southeast Bay Area including Milpitas, Hayward, San Leandro and unincorporated areas too. Inclusion of these areas on a regular basis (annual?) would enhance efforts to solve salient issues. Not only will this coordinate solutions but it will consolidate action plans and strengthen lobbying for regional and state assistance as well. Among suggestions to “approach the structure and scope of a Mobility Commission” is participation in an annual work session with the City Council and “the annual Mobility Summit.” Exactly what is this Mobility Summit? Is it with south Bay Area communities, regional, national, international? Searching on the internet for such a meeting reveals many summits. Which is it? Who goes? What does it cost? What are the expectations and deliverables of attendance at such meetings?

Although it is great importance to address the traffic and mobility problems that plague our communities, it’s time to be smart about this by consolidating resources and expanding the pool of ideas. All of us are affected by mobility concerns; a Mobility Commission is a step in the right direction.

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California Senate rejects proposed tax on water bills

AP WIRE SERVICE

The California Senate has voted to reject a new tax on most residential water bills.

The Senate voted, 37-1, on Wednesday to approve a bill that would create a fund dedicated to improving the state’s drinking

water. But the bill is clear the money could not come from a new tax on water bills. Instead, Senate leaders have signaled their intention to use \$150 million of existing taxpayer money each year.

Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom had proposed a new tax of about 95 cents

per month on residential water bills to improve drinking water systems. Because it’s a tax, it would be harder for lawmakers to divert the money for other purposes.

Many lawmakers balked at Newsom’s proposal because the state is projected to have a record \$21.5 billion surplus.



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Obituary

Joan Ramona (Ponte) Michel

Fremont-Niles, California

July 10, 1939 - May 15, 2019

Joan "Joni" Michel, after a brave fight with cancer, passed away in Fremont at the age of 79. Born to the late John Raymond and Irene (Peters) Ponte, Joan and her sister Barbara grew up in Oakland and San Leandro where they enjoyed the close-knit ties of their extended Portuguese family and its traditions. Joni married her devoted husband Donald Michel in 1956 and they shared a life together for 62 years. Joan was proud to call Niles her home, a community she loved deeply and where she made many close friends, many in the Main Street antique shops. A skilled craftswoman, she enjoyed needlepoint, knitting and crochet, creating lovely gifts while watching her SF Giants. Joan's friends and loved ones cherish the many handmade gifts she gave them over the years. Joan is survived by her loving husband Don, devoted sons Craig and Brian (JoAnn), three



grandchildren Mary (Keith), Jesse (Elizabeth) and Samantha, two great-grandchildren Giovanni and Abigail, nephew Rick, his daughters, and granddaughter. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society. A private celebration of Joan's life will take place at a later date.

Obituary

Kenneth P. Manuel

Resident of Fairfield

June 30, 1945 – May 22, 2019

Ken was born in Hayward, California on June 30, 1945, and grew up and lived his formative years in Niles (Fremont), California. He graduated from James Logan High School in Union City where he lettered in track and field and served as Senior Class President. Ken received his BA from San Jose State University in political science, and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Although he was a banker for many years, his real calling and passion was as an educator. He taught fifth grade in Suisun and Fairfield for over twenty years. He wanted his kids to know there were possibilities in front of them, that even if their families were recent immigrants, or economically challenged, or faced hardship in any way, he believed in them and would help them achieve their goals. He wore shirts with the names of different colleges on them in the classroom each day. He did this to familiarize his kids all the different colleges, and to provoke questions from them about where the campuses were located, what they specialized in and how they might one day attend one of these schools. He was deeply influenced and impacted by his own teachers and wanted to give back. After his retirement he continued to volunteer in the classroom.

Ken was proud of his family's immigrant roots; his grandparents, Jesus and Sebastiana Delgado and

Jose and Teresa Manuel, his parents, Louis and Julia Manuel. He has an older brother Phillip, a sister Laurie, and Laurie's partner Beth Hoffman, who he considered a sister. He loved his many cousins; the Bragg family, the Noethers/Manuels, the Perrys, and the Delgados. Even though they may not have seen each other regularly over the years, Ken held all of his longtime friends, those he grew up with, in his heart. He had a wonderful community of colleagues, who were more than friends but extended family, Marilee, Stephanie, and Joy. Chester, his beloved cat, was a special part of his life.

Ken was an amazing son, a good friend, and a kind and gentle man who cared deeply for social justice. He served in Viet Nam but was fiercely opposed to war. He loved his country deeply and always wanted us to do better, to be better.

He believed he had been given much in his life and because of that, he needed to give back and he did so in so many ways as a quiet activist. He proudly served on the Board of his teacher's union and was a proud liberal Democrat his entire life.

He loved animals and would adopt any homeless animal that came into his life.

His life was guided by fairness, compassion, and empathy. His love was unconditional, and his generosity was unlimited. He gave to so many animal organizations

but none more than Giving Hope, a holiday program in Fremont for disabled and low-income seniors with animal companions.

He loved 50's/60's music but no British Invasion, 50's B monster movies like "Earth Vs. The Flying Saucers", and goofy early TV comedies, especially "I Love Lucy". He loved sports, mostly baseball and the Oakland A's. He was clever, funny, and his annual winning streak at the family holiday Jeopardy tournament are evidence of the level of his smarts He read everything from Shakespeare to Harry Potter to Perry Mason.

He was the perfect big brother. He took me, his sister Laurie, to Disneyland for my 12th birthday, gave me my first "real" baseball glove, taught me to drive a stick shift, and took me as an 8-year-old with him to his college campus for a visit and maybe a bit of indoctrination. He would tell you proudly and without hesitation he was from Niles, CA. With his loss, Niles has lost a little piece of its soul. In lieu of flowers, he would want you to VOTE. In addition, any donation to Cat Town in Oakland, Furry Friends in Fremont, or any animal organization in Fairfield, CA. is appreciated.

We will honor and celebrate his life on Sunday, June 9 at 4 pm. Please call Fremont Chapel of the Roses for more details, 510-797-1900.

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Obituary

Dale John Navas

March 13, 1954 – May 23, 2019

Resident of Hayward



Dale John Navas was predeceased by his father, John M. Navas, mother, Cecilia Mary Garcia, and his brother

John Thomas Navas. He is survived by his son Dale J. Navas, son Cody Allen Navas, and his sister, Barbara Joyce Ojeda.

Dale was a lifelong resident of Union City. In recent years he resided in Hayward. He graduated from James Logan High School in 1972. He drove truck for a living, most of his adult life.

The deceased's son, Dale J. Navas will take his father's cremains to their Tribal land in Anza, California. Private family services will be held in Anza, California per the deceased's expressed wishes.

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Timothy A. O’Connor

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December 18, 1956 - May 16, 2019

Timothy A. O’Connor was born in Palo Alto California.

An avid fisherman, enjoyed live concerts and many sports events. He was always helping other with his giving nature.

Devoted employee for Gluefold in Newark for 17 years. He worked for Penguin Computers in Fremont for 8 years. A loving man, he is deeply missed by many.

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Obituary

Richard David Parodi



Richard David Parodi, 62, unexpectedly passed on the morning of May 25, 2019. He was born on March 21, 1957. He had a great career as a CFO and CPA, but those are not what he was most known for.

Rick was a wonderful husband, father, son, brother, uncle and nephew. He was a God-fearing man that always took care of everyone close to him. He was known for his honesty and loyalty. Everyone always came first. And oh, his sense of humor!!!

He was preceded in death by his mother Jeannette, who he loved dearly, and his father-in-law, Jon Culwell. He will be missed by his wife of 30 years, Gina, 3 daughters, Amanda, Sarah and Alyssa, son-in-law, Chris, and niece, Lushia (who was like a daughter). He will also be missed by his three siblings, Nancy, Ken and Karen, nieces and nephews Joel, Michael, Steven, and Mia, Uncle Joe & Aunt Carol, mother-in-law, Inez, and the rest of Gina’s family.

Services will be held on Saturday, June 1, 2019, @ 11:00 a.m:

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Obituary

Philip A. Heinemann

Resident of Fremont

May 13, 1939 – May 29, 2019

Entered into eternal rest amongst family and friends on May 29, 2019. Preceded in death by wife Anna Mae Heinemann of 35 years. Born in Oakland, oldest of 3 brothers and 2 sisters, beloved by his 7 children, 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, and companion of many years Dolores Jones.

His career included lifelong restaurant service technician, member of the Teamsters and a 45 year member of the Elks Lodge Fremont #2121 including roles of Exalted Ruler and longtime Lodge secretary.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, June 8, 2019 at 11:00 AM, Holy Spirit



Catholic Church,
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In lieu of flowers donations in his name may be made to the Elks Major Project, 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont, 94536.

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Obituary

Janelle Yvette-Gibellini Dietrich

July 7th, 1937 - May 22nd, 2019

Resident of Eureka, Nevada



Janelle passed away on May 22nd, 2019 in Fremont

California with her family by her side, she was 81 years old. Janelle was born on July 7th, 1937 in Eureka, Nevada. She is the daughter of the late Louis and Josefyne Gibellini. We believe she has reunited with her sister Sharon, better known as “Timmy”. They are probably dancing around together and eating all the sweets heaven has to offer. She was survived by her daughter Jacqualeene, son in-law Ken, and her granddaughters Kendra and Jowelle. They look forward to remembering her on this day with all of Janelle’s loved ones.

A celebration of life will be held for Janelle Yvette-Gibellini Dietrich on June 6th, 2019 at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd, Fremont. A viewing will take place at 1:30 pm, following that the Chapel Service will begin at 2pm and a reception to share our favorite memories of Janelle from 3pm-5pm.

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Newark Planning Commission
Vacancy

The Newark City Council declared a vacancy on the Newark Planning Commission at their May 23, 2019, City Council meeting.

The Planning Commission reviews and takes action on certain planning applications and makes recommendations to the City Council on land use issues. The Planning Commission meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Planning Commission meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Administration Building, 37101 Newark Boulevard, 6th Floor, Newark.

Persons interested in serving on the Planning Commission are invited to apply. Applicants must be a current resident and registered voter of the City of Newark. Application forms are available

on the City website
www.newark.org/departments/commissions-com- mittees, in the Office of the City Clerk located at 37101 Newark Boulevard, 5th Floor, via email city.clerk@newark.org, or by calling (510) 578-4266. Applications must be received in the City Clerk’s office by 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, 2019.

The person appointed to the Planning Commission will be required to file a Form 700, Statement of Economic Interest with the City Clerk within 30 days of their appointment and complete two hours of ethics training within one year of their appointment.

SHEILA HARRINGTON
City Clerk
Dated: May 24, 2019

Governor announces appointments

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR’S PRESS OFFICE

Governor Gavin Newsom announced the following appointments May 31st:

David Rocha, 52, of, Livermore, has been appointed to the State Board of Fire Services.



Rocha has been fire chief of the Alameda County Fire Department since 2014, where he held multiple positions from 1995 to 2014, including deputy chief, battalion chief and fire captain. He served in multiple positions at the City of San Leandro Fire Department from 1987 to 1995, including fire captain, engineer and firefighter. Rocha is a member of the California Metropolitan Fire Chiefs and the California Fire Chiefs Association. This position does not require Senate confirmation and there is no compensation. Rocha is a Democrat.

Ning “Jenny” Yang, 31, of Fremont, has been appointed to the State Independent Living Council. Yang was vice chair of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities from 2013 to 2018. She was a student member of the California Community Colleges Board of Governors from 2011 to 2013. Yang was a box office clerk for the Ukiah Players Theatre from 2008 to 2010 and a guest services representative for Holiday Inn Express in 2007. She held multiple positions at Mendocino College from 2006 to 2007, including statistics tutor and teacher’s assistant. This position does not require Senate confirmation and there is no compensation. Yang is a Democrat.

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OLIVE CHILDREN FOUNDATION: *Exploring the Realm of Possibilities*

and camps for K-8th and high school students. Their afterschool programs in particular act as an insightful environment for students to not only complete their given homework but pursue material that goes beyond school curriculum.

While supervision and homework help are offered at Olive Afterschool, the foundation strives to strengthen skills that may not be accessed through simply completing assignments. Njoo states, "We integrate a unique incorporation of MakerSpace activities, Hands-On science, student-centered clubs, and leadership programs that combine academia with social and interpersonal skills." Children who participate in Olive Afterschool become knowledgeable and passionate about social justice awareness, harnessing their own efforts of leadership. This is shown through their participation in coat drives, bake sales, and even fundraisers supporting organizations like No Kid Hungry and WorldVision. Kids learn about the importance of giving back and actively involving themselves in projects that better the overall community.

Along with Olive Afterschool, the foundation also offers programs for preschoolers. With a Reggio-inspired learning style, Olive Preschool enables children to utilize their imaginations to the best of their abilities. This practice fosters the belief that children are capable of establishing their own form of learning, permitting teachers and students to co-construct knowledge together by inspection and exploration. "Children

We integrate a unique incorporation of MakerSpace activities, Hands-On science, student-centered clubs, and leadership programs that combine academia with social and interpersonal skills."

at this age are still so impressionable, therefore having a Develop Maker Style setting is extremely valuable. It's one thing to give a kid a toy or tool and teach them how to use it in one specific way [and another to] give them that object and see how they decide to use it or make it function. It helps them utilize their creativity," Njoo explains. The Preschool Program incorporates STEM learning, as well as making artistic projects by using everyday materials rather than prepackaged art curriculum. The organization's partnership with Resource Area For Teaching (RAFT) brings Maker activities to local public schools, making otherwise out of reach resources accessible. The constant key is innovation, which is further emphasized in their camps.

The Olive Summer Maker Camp focuses on getting K-8th children to feel



excited to learn about technology and other subjects. This is achieved through maker-based activities and fresh insight when teaching both STEM and the arts. Children are even taken on field trips to several locations around the Bay Area, from Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge to the Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. "The goal is to expand their horizons. We want to let them know that this is the realm of possibility in their lives," Njoo states.

The foundation makes these resources available not only to K-8th students, but also high schoolers. The Aspiring Scholars Directed Research Program (ASDRP) is a high school research program supported and sponsored by both local and national corporations – as well as partnering with Fremont STEM. Students throughout the Bay Area from grades 9-12 can apply. The camp will revolve around high-level scientific research. "The goal," according to Njoo, "is to provide students, particularly those from socioeconomically and underrepresented groups, with the opportunity to engage, conduct, and present this scientific research under the supervision of qualified mentors." Participants get hands-on experience with several science subjects in science and technology, such as computational modeling, computer science, and chemistry.

On June 9th, an open house will be held from 3-6 p.m. at the Olive Children St. James location for parents and students who wish to learn more about the upcoming summer camp. Parents will be shown a presentation about what children can expect when attending the summer program. There will be a total of five stations that attendees can rotate through, each including a hands-on STEM-related activity. At the Rigamajig station life-sized building blocks are used for engineering purposes, and at the 3D Printing Station, students witness the design and printing of a miniature figure or tool. Other stations involve learning basic algorithms through Google, building a working contraption using kid-friendly electronics, and learning about the ecological system.

When they are encouraged to be more involved in the community and learn about STEAM curriculum, kids will thirst for further knowledge and want to participate in programs that look at the bigger picture. The Olive Children Foundation continues to successfully and passionately emphasize the importance of allowing children to not be afraid of exploring knowledge and following their creative instincts.

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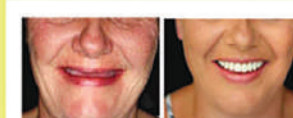
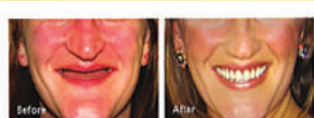


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Fremont Police Log

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Wednesday, May 22

• At 3:17 p.m. Officer Blanchet was dispatched to a report of a collision at Irvington Park on Blacow Road. A witness called police after seeing a vehicle crash into multiple parked vehicles before colliding with a fence. It was reported that a group of juveniles were seen running from the collision scene. All occupants were located by officers. One adult and one juvenile were arrested on suspicion of possessing a stolen vehicle and on DUI.

Thursday, May 23

• Officers responded to the FoodMaxx store on Fremont Boulevard on the report of a robbery where a male stole a bottle of alcohol and threatened to assault the store manager. Officers located the suspect nearby and arrested him after an infield lineup.

• Officers responded to a home on Canyon Heights Drive on the report of a carjacking. The victim was at the residence to meet with the homeowner. After returning to his vehicle, he was approached by a man who pointed a gun at him and demanded the vehicle keys and the victim’s belongings. The suspect, described as a thin Hispanic male about 6-feet tall, drove away in the vehicle which was later recovered in the area. The victim said the man was dropped off in the area by a male and female inside a dark colored sedan. There were no injuries; an investigation is continuing.

Friday, May 24

• Officer Madsen was dispatched to a report of two subjects having sex in a vehicle parked on Tomales Terrace. Madsen arrived and spoke with the couple. After hearing the female tell officers she was a minor, the 21-year-old male ran away but was quickly apprehended by an officer. He was arrested on suspicion of obstruction and resisting police as well as a probation violation. While chasing after the man, the juvenile fled in the vehicle with another man. Officers have been conducting follow up to identify the female.

Saturday, May 25

• At approximately 10:40 p.m. officers were dispatched to investigate a report of a male stomping on a vehicle’s windshield near the Tri-City Homeless Shelter. Officer Carter arrived located a 26-year-old man on the scene acting in a hostile and aggressive manner. The man was taken into custody without further incident and booked on charges of felony vandalism, battery and a probation violation.

Sunday, May 26

• Auto burglaries were reported on the 39000 Block of Plumas Way, the 33000 block of Plumas Way and two at the Residence Inn Hotel on Farwell Place.

• Community Service Officer O’Neal and Officer Macciola and Sgt. Sanchez were dispatched to the Denny’s restaurant on Mowry Avenue to investigate a report about two males fighting and a knife being brandished. The suspect, later identified by police as a 23-year-old man, was last seen walking toward a nearby Lucky store and was located and detained by Sanchez. He was later positively identified by witnesses as the main aggressor, then arrested on several outstanding

warrants. The victim in the assault fled before police arrived and was not found.

Monday, May 27

• Auto burglaries were reported in the parking lot of Archstone Apartments on Civic Center Drive, and the Target store parking lot at Pacific Commons.

• Officers are dispatched to Washington Hospital Emergency Room to meet a man who said he was battered at the Lucky store in the Brookvale Shopping Center in North Fremont after he intervened when he saw a young girl being harassed by four males. The man was punched in the face a couple of times with a metal object around the hand of one of the suspects. The suspects fled the area with the young girl. The man said he believed the suspects were of Middle Eastern descent based on their accents.

Tuesday, May 28

• Auto burglaries were reported on the 46000 Block of Fremont Boulevard, the 39500 Block of Wainright Common, the 37300 Block of Blacow Road, at Beacon Avenue and State Street and three in the parking lot of Pacific Commons Shopping Center near Five Guys Burgers with an additional six at the Park Sequoia Apartment Complex near Paseo Padre Parkway in the Centerville area.

• A man reported that his automobile was broken into while he was seated inside of the vehicle parked near the Suju’s coffee shop on Thornton Avenue. After taking a backpack from the vehicle, the suspects stole a laptop from a customer who was seated at one of the tables outside the shop. The suspects, both wearing hooded sweatshirts, left in a silver 4-door sedan and were last seen traveling southbound on Moraine Street.

San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. ISAAC BENABOU,
SAN LEANDRO PD

Tuesday, May 28

• At about 1:30 a.m. officers responded to a report about an elderly man being robbed and injured at a 7-Eleven store at 333 E. 14th St. Paramedics also were sent to the scene. After buying coffee, the 93-year-old man left the store with his wallet in hand. He told officers he was attacked from behind, knocked to the ground and his wallet was stolen. His wife was there and

witnessed the attack; bystanders helped the man back onto his feet. His injuries turned out to be minor. Working from the store’s surveillance video, officers saw the suspect flee in a vehicle which detectives later located at a McDonald’s restaurant on 98th Avenue in Oakland with the suspect inside. The suspect, identified by police as Carla Ashford, 48, of Oakland was taken to the San Leandro Police Department for questioning and later confessed to the crime. She was arrested and booked into Santa Rita Jail in Dublin and is facing felony charges that include robbery and elder abuse.

• At around 1 p.m. officers assisted the California Highway

Patrol (CHP) in searching for a robbery suspect that fled from CHP officers during a freeway pursuit. The search was in a residential area between the Estates and Assumption Parish neighborhoods. As a precaution nearby schools were placed on a lockdown and a neighborhood shelter in place was ordered. The suspect was safely apprehended around 2:30 p.m. and the school lockdown and neighborhood shelter in place order were lifted. There were no injuries and detectives remained on the scene searching for evidence left behind by the suspect. The suspect’s name has not been released.

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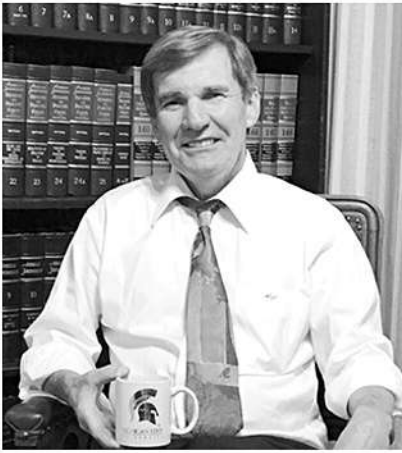
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BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LES MENSINGER

Saturday, May 25

• At 12:23 p.m. a woman identified by police as Sarah McDonald, 37, of San Francisco, was arrested at the Bay Fair station in San Leandro on a \$10,000 warrant from South

San Francisco, a \$5,000 warrant from the County of San Francisco and a \$5,000 warrant from Alameda County. She was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Sunday, May 26

• At 5:26 p.m. a man identified by police as Lorenzo Hearod, 27, of Oakland was arrested at the Hayward station on suspicion of theft and receiving stolen property. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

United 4 Safety BBQ

A barbecue is often a good time to meet friends and neighbors and promote community togetherness and safety. That’s the idea behind a free United 4 Safety community barbecue planned by The San Leandro Police Department. San Leandro residents are invited to visit the police station on E. 14th Street on Saturday, June 29 to meet and get to know police officers and other department members while enjoying a free barbecue lunch. The four-hour event starts at 10 a.m. and will

include various children’s activities including a photo opportunity with McGruff the Crime Dog.

United 4 Safety BBQ
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PUBLIC NOTICES



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 site and building design within a 1/2 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 City Council 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 Tuesday, June 18, 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: wll@fremont.gov

CNS-3255827#

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, JUNE 17, 2019, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, RANCHO HIGUERA CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

TESLA KATO – 47400 Kato Road – PLN2018-00212 – To consider a Modification of Zoning Standards to amend the allowed uses related to a previously approved Floor Area Ratio increase for an existing building located at 47400 Kato Road in the BaySide Industrial Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities. Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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

KRISTIE WHEELER
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

CNS-3259313#

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE AND OF INTENTIONAL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE(S)

(U.C.C. 6105 et seq. and B & P 24073 et seq.)
 Escrow No. 026694

Notice is hereby given that a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of alcoholic beverage license(s) is about to be made. The name(s) and business address(es) of the seller(s)/licensee(s) are: Puneet Sharma, 35111 Newark Blvd. Ste C, Newark, CA 94560

Doing Business as: 5 Star Liquor
 All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s)/licensee(s) within the past three years, as stated by the Seller(s)/Licensee(s), is/are: NONE

The name(s) and address(es) of the buyer(s)/applicant(s), is/are: AEKM Inc., 4536 Delores Drive, Union City, CA 94587

The assets being sold are generally described as: Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment, Goodwill, Leasehold Improvements, Liquor License, and all business assets and is/are located at: 35111 Newark Blvd. Ste C, Newark, CA 94560

The type of license and license no. to be transferred is/are: 21-OFF-SALE GENERAL, License No: 579692 now issued for the premises located at: SAME.

The bulk sale and transfer of alcoholic beverage license(s) is/are intended to be consummated at the office of: Redwood Escrow Services, Inc., 19131 Redwood Road, Suite E & F, Castro Valley, CA 94546 and the anticipated sale date is 06/20/19.

The purchase price or consideration in connection with the sale of the business and transfer of license, is the sum of \$240,000.00.

It has been agreed between the seller(s)/licensee(s) and the intended buyer/transferee(s), as required by Sec. 24073 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for transfer of the business and license is to be paid only after the transfer has been approved by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Dated: 20 May 2019
 S/ Puneet Sharma
 Seller(s)/Licensee(s)
 AEKM Inc.
 By: S/ Harij Singh Pannu, CEO
 Buyer(s)/Applicant(s)
 6/4/19

CNS-3258631#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG19017733
 Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
 Petition of: Kuangping Gong and Hongjie Xu for name change of Qianshu Gong, a minor for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner Kuangping Gong and Hongjie Xu filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Qianshu Gong to Lucy Qianshu Gong
 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: 6-21-19, Time: 11:00 a.m., Dept.: 17
 The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

Whats Happening Tri City Voice
 Date: May 6, 2019
 WYNNE S. CARVILL
 Judge of the Superior Court
 5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/19

CNS-3252479#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG19017698
 Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
 Petition of: Kimberly Anne Gibbons for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner Kimberly Anne Gibbons filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Kimberly Anne Gibbons to Vivien Anne Gibbons
 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.

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Date: May 06 2019
 WYNNE S. CARVILL
 Judge of the Superior Court
 5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/19

CNS-3252099#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG19017334
 Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
 Petition of: Huay-Huay Julia Liang for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner Huay-Huay Julia Liang filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Huay-Huay Julia Liang to Julia Huay Liang
 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: 7-12-19, Time: 11:00 a.m., Dept.: 17
 The address of the court is 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA

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

Date: May 2, 2019
 WYNNE S. CARVILL
 Judge of the Superior Court
 5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/19

CNS-3251833#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559702
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Dani G Photography, 37679 Niles Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
 Mailing address: 32480 Lake Temescal Lane, Fremont, CA 94555
 Registrant(s):
 Danielle Ghiringhelli, 32480 Lake Temescal Lane, Fremont, CA 94555

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

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

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25/19

CNS-3259869#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559565
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
National Machining & Engineering, 42285 Osgood Road, Unit C, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 Pat Chan, 4911 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94555

Foune Yuen Chan, 4911 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94555
 Business conducted by: married couple
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4-1-1994

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/ Deborah Picon, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 23, 2019

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CNS-3259406#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559515
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mission Valley Educational Center, 45578 Cheyenne Place, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
 Mailing address: Same
 Registrant(s):
 Aisha Arshad, 45578 Cheyenne Place, 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/ Aisha Arshad

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 23, 2019

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CNS-3258480#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558840-41
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. illegal Burger, 2. illegal Burgers, 37447 Fremont Blvd., #1500, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda; Mailing Address: 5991 Robertson Ave., Newark, CA 94560
 Registrant(s):
 Aiman Hindash, 5991 Robertson Ave., Newark, CA 94560

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 7, 2019

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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). 5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/19

CNS-3257513#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559338
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
NorcalTek, 1111 Broadway, 3rd Fl, Oakland, CA 94607, County of Alameda
 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 813, Oakland, CA 94604

Registrant(s):
 Barbara Dar, 201 13th St., #813, Oakland, CA 94604
 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/ Barbara Dar

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 20, 2019

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CNS-3257012#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559335
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Off The Record, 4137 Bay Street, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
 Mailing address: 4137 Bay Street, Fremont, CA 94538

Registrant(s):
 Swati Kiran LLC, 16 Sonas Place, Hayward, CA 94542; Wyoming
 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/ Pyd Raju, Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 20, 2019

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CNS-3257011#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558932
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Happy Paws Transport, 15536 Tracy Street, San Lorenzo, CA 94580, County of Alameda
 Registrant(s):
 Deborah Picon, 15536 Tracy Street, San Lorenzo, CA 94580

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/ Deborah Picon, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 9, 2019

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

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CNS-3255758#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558935
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
East Bay Auto Sales, 25733 Dollar Street #C, Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Deborah Picon, 15536 Tracy Street, San Lorenzo, CA 94580
 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/ Deborah Picon, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 9, 2019

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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). 5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/19

CNS-3255757#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558995
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Don's Barbershop, 40950 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Juan Martinez, 3780 Almond Ave., Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: An Individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 0006

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 Martinez, CEO

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

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CNS-3255140#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558992
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mission Barber, 43279 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Juan Carlos Martinez, 3780 Almond Ave., Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: an individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
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CNS-3255139#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 558253
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Kumon of Newark-Ardenwood, 35111 Newark Blvd., Suite D, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Ravinder K. Bhatt, 33293 Palomino Common, Fremont, CA 94555

Business conducted by: an individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is

PUBLIC NOTICES

For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at (510) 494-4620.
JANICE BECERRA
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
5/28, 6/4/19

CNS-3257950#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on June 20, 2019 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

STIVERS LAGOON OUTDOOR CLASSROOM PROJECT 8982 (PWC)

A NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A non-mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for **Thursday, June 6, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.** at Stivers Lagoon Nature Area Parking lot (located near the Aqua Adventure Waterpark). Location reference: The nearest physical address available is the Aqua Adventure Park located at 40500 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94538

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

JANICE BECERRA
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
5/28, 6/4/19

CNS-3257781#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on June 18, 2019 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

BLACOW RD/GATEWOOD ST AND GRIMMER BLVD/SENECA PARK AVE TRAFFIC SIGNAL INSTALLATION PROJECT CITY PROJECT 8915/8916(PWC)

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City of Fremont Purchasing Department at (510) 494-4620.

LINDA WRIGHT
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
5/28, 6/4/19

CNS-3257766#

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENthat the City Council of the City of Newark at its City Council meeting of Thursday, June 13, 2019, at or near 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Sixth Floor, City Administration Building, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, California, will review proposed new fees or adjustments to existing fees for services or functions performed by the City in a governmental and/or proprietary capacity. Data establishing the estimated cost required providing the service for which the fee or service charge is levied and the revenue sources anticipated to provide the service will be available to the public at the Office of the City Clerk beginning June 3, 2019, 37101 Newark Boulevard, 5 th Floor, Newark, California, during regular business hours. Citizens have the right to make oral or written presentations during the public hearing.
SHEILA HARRINGTON, City Clerk
Publication: Tri City Voice May 28 and June 4, 2019.
5/28, 6/4/19

CNS-3257578#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on June 19, 2019 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

MAINTENANCE CENTER STORAGE WAREHOUSE CITY PROJECT 8990(PWC)

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A mandatory conference will be held on **June 5, 2019 at 9:00 a.m., at the following location: 42551 Osgood Road, Fremont, CA, to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is mandatory. A bidder who fails to attend a mandatory conference may be disqualified from bidding.**

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LINDA WRIGHT
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
5/28, 6/4/19

CNS-3257473#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAVIER LOPEZ URENDA CASE NO. RP19019977

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JAVIER LOPEZ URENDA
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BRYAN URENDA ARENAS in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BRYAN URENDA ARENAS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with limited authority . (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on 07/01/2019 at 9:31 AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY BERKELEY CA 94704 Berkeley.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (DE-154) of the filing of an

inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
JAMES L. KALLER
STATE BAR NO. 103487
456 MONTGOMERY STREET 20TH FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94104 Telephone: (415) 362-9134
5/28, 6/4, 6/11/19

CNS-3258026#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-809353-RY Order No.: 1800855363-CA-VOL YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): GERARDO GRANADOS AND LETICIA GRANADOS. HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 7/28/2006 as Instrument No. 2006291051 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 7/12/2019 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$852,629.47 The purported property address is: 41669 GIFFORD ST., FREMONT, CA 94538 Assessor's Parcel No.: 625-1116-013 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and

clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 619-846-7649 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-809353-RY. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 619-846-7649 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext. 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-18-809353-RY IDSPub #0153251 5/28/2019 6/4/2019 6/11/2019 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/19

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Youth Academy gives students a peek into how police work

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Students from grades 8-12 who are looking for a fun and informative activity to do this summer are in luck. The Hayward Police Department's "Youth Academy" is accepting applications through June 21 for its week-long program set for mid-July.

The popular program is offered each summer and gives students a unique opportunity to develop a greater understanding of the inner workings of a police department, as well as policies and procedures taught by law enforcement professionals. The purpose of the academy is to educate youths on what laws are enforced and their importance, as well as to strengthen the relationship between the community and the police.

Classes will meet 9 – 1 p.m. July 15 – 19 at police facilities on Winton Avenue or Main Street in Hayward. Topics and activities covered include:

- Gangs and graffiti – the destructiveness of gangs
- Alcohol/drug abuse and the consequences of underage tobacco use
- Forensics and crime scene presentations
- SWAT demonstrations and training
- Traffic and patrol operations
- Police department physical fitness and obstacle course

- A coroner's presentation
- A police-K9 demonstration
- Firearms training simulator
- Hayward Police Department jail tour

Class size is limited to 35 students, and applicants must pass a limited background check and have parent or guardian approval to participate. Hayward residents are given first priority for acceptance. Applications are available at the Hayward Police Department, 300 W. Winton Ave., or can be downloaded by from www.haywardpd.net. There is no cost. For details, contact Alicia Romero at (510) 293-7179 or alicia.romero@hayward-ca.gov

Hayward Police Department Youth Academy
Monday, Jul 15 – Friday, Jul 19
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Hayward Police Department
300 W. Winton Ave. and 22701 Main St.,
Hayward
Grades 8 – 12
(510) 293-717
www.haywardpd.net
Application deadline: June 21
(or until class is full)

Teens can learn about police work in academy

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

A peek into how law enforcement works is just one of the benefits the "San Leandro Teen Academy" will offer to young people this summer.

The academy is open to the first 24 qualified applicants between the ages of 14 and 18 and will meet Monday, July 29 – Friday, August 2. Priority will be given to teens who reside, attend school, or work in the San Leandro area. There are no fees to participate in the program.

During the five-day program, teens will gain an understanding of the San Leandro Police Department and its role within the community. Members of the police department will provide instruction in various areas of law enforcement, including:

- Patrol operations
- Traffic enforcement
- Criminal investigations
- Crime prevention
- Public safety
- Dispatching
- SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics)
- Police K9 unit operations

Students also will be offered a chance to go on a patrol ride-along with an officer to obtain first-hand experience of what patrol officers do on a daily

basis. Program lectures and topics also covered will include leadership development, personal responsibility and camaraderie.

Classes will meet 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. each day at the San Leandro Police Department on E. 14th Street. Because space is limited, it's a good idea to register for the program as soon as possible. Applications are available by visiting the San Leandro Police Department webpage at www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd and then selecting the "Program" link from the navigation menu and selecting the "Teen Police Academy" link.

For program details, call Training Coordinator Sandy Colwell at (510) 577-3248 or email scolwell@sanleandro.org.

Teen Police Academy
Monday, Jul 29 – Friday, Aug 2
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

San Leandro Police Department
901 E. 14th St, San Leandro
Sandy Colwell: (510) 577-3248
www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd
Advance registration required

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. STEVEN FOX, SGT.
TYLER JAMISON AND
SGT. CRAIG SOLIS

Thursday, May 21

• At about 8:52 p.m. a police lieutenant spotted a man and a woman in the Walmart parking lot on Ranch Drive standing next to a 2015 Yamaha FZ-07 motorcycle that had been reported stolen May 19 in San Jose. Officers detained both people, later identified by police as Christopher Heath Burnsed, 34, of Salinas and Kimberly Anne Johnson, 51, of San Jose. Both were taken into custody without incident. Burnsed was on probation from Santa Clara and Alameda Counties on drug sales and auto theft respectively and also was in possession of counterfeit currency. Johnson had a misdemeanor warrant from El Dorado County for traffic violations. Burnsed was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of auto theft, probation violation and on counterfeit currency charges. Johnson was cited and released for her warrant.

Saturday, May 25

• Officers responded to a 7:33 a.m. call about a person

who threw a brick and shattered the glass on the caller's car window near their residence on the 200 Block of N. Hillview Drive. The incident was captured on the resident's home surveillance and police were given a description of the suspect. Arriving officers found four other vehicles in the area with damage and located a suspect, identified by police as Lazarus Jacob Garcia, 23, of San Jose. A check showed that Garcia was on probation in Santa Clara County for carjacking. He was arrested and booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of felony vandalism, possession of a controlled substance and probation violation.

• At about 9:18 p.m. an officer spotted a stolen 2014 Toyota RAV4 being driven through the Milpitas Town Center on East Calaveras Boulevard. The vehicle had been reported stolen to the San Jose Police Department on May 9. Officers made a vehicle stop and arrested the driver, identified by police as Anthony James Hernandez and a 13-year-old male juvenile. Officers also found a BB gun inside the vehicle. Hernandez was booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of possessing a stolen vehicle and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The juvenile was released to his parents.

Town Hall meeting

SUBMITTED BY RO KHANNA'S OFFICE

Congressman Ro Khanna, D-California will hold a Town Hall meeting for constituents on Friday, June 7 in Alviso. During the 90-minute meeting Khanna will discuss recent developments and current legislative activities in Congress and take questions from people in the audience.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at George Mayne Elementary School. Because space is limited, those attending should RSVP online by visiting Khanna's website at <https://khanna.house.gov>, and then selecting the "About" link in the navigation bar and choosing "Events" from the pop-up menu and then look for the Alviso Town Hall meeting link.

Khanna represents California's 17th district which includes southern Alameda and northern Santa Clara counties.

Town Hall meeting
Friday, June 7

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Legislative updates from Congressman Ro Khanna
George Mayne Elementary School
5030 N. First St., Alviso
(408) 436-2720
Free; RSVP at <https://khanna.house.gov>

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Eden Community Connections Circle of Friends Come join with other mental health clients looking for mutual support and fun. We meet every Wed. 1:30-3pm at various locations in San Leandro and Hayward. Call Judy 510-605-8412 for information	Fremont FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER 24 agencies help Tri-City residents with employment, counseling, childcare subsidies, housing, legal, public benefits, health insurance, workshops & more. Mon-Fri 8-5. 39155 Liberty St, Fremont 510.574.2000 or Fremont.gov/FRC	Let’s Do Lunch! Volunteer for LIFE ElderCare Meals on Wheels Mon – Fri, 10:30-12:30 Choose your day(s) Call Tammy 510-574-2086 tduran@LifeElderCare.org www.LifeElderCare.org	10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks \$50/Year 510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com Shout out to your community Our readers can post information including: Activities Announcements For sale Garage sales Group meetings Lost and found For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance. Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be considered a new posting and incur a new fee. The “NO” List: • No commercial announcements, services or sales • No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.) • No sale items over \$100 value • No automobile or real estate sales • No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted) • No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV	
SPARKPOINT FINANCIAL SERVICES for Low-Income Residents FREE financial coaching & services. SparkPoint Info Session 3rd Thursday, 6-7pm City of Fremont Family Resource Center 39155 Liberty St, Rm #A120 To register, call 574-2020 Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC		DISCOVERY COVE Drop-in Childcare Center Fremont Family Resource Center Open to the public M-F 8:30-5. Staffed by City of Fremont Rec Dept. Open to well children aged 2-10. \$8/hour per child. 39155 Liberty St, #H850, Fremont. Fremont.gov/FRC Reservations: 510.574.2010		
League of Women Voters Fremont-Newark-Union City www.lwvnuc.org Free meetings to inform the public about local, regional and statewide policy issues. Participate in non-partisan in-depth, discussions with guest speakers at our meetings. All sites are wheelchair accessible	Al-Anon & Alateen Family Groups are here to help you Are you troubled by someone else’s drinking? Al-Anon has but one purpose, to help families and friends of alcoholics. We share our experience, strength and hope Website: alanond17.weebly.com For a meeting list or Email: Easyduz@gmail.com or call: 510-276-2270	FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport Various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Email for more information youngeagles29@aol.com		
Is Food a Problem For You? Try OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Do you eat when you’re not hungry? Do you binge, purge or restrict? Is your weight affecting your life? No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins, no diets. All are Welcome www.oasaco.org or www.oa.org 510-449-7610	Is Your Life Unmanageable Because of Debt? Are you sick of bouncing checks, paying late fees, & having creditors knocking at your door? You are not alone DEBTORS ANONYMOUS www.debtorsanonymous.org Fri. 7pm St. James Episcopal Church 37051 Cabrillo Terrace Fremont 510-449-7610		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	
ABWA-Pathfinder Chap. American Business Women’s Assoc. provides opportunities for women personally & professionally thru leadership, education, networking Dinner Meetings: 3rd Wednesday each month. DoubleTree 39900 Balentine Dr, Newark (Fremont): 6:30-9:00 pm Call Harriet 510-793-7465 www.abwa-pathfinder.org	TRI-CITIES WOMEN'S CLUB Meets on the third Tuesday Elk’s Club on Farwell Drive 9:15 – Cards & Games 11:45 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bimonthly; marathon bridge, walking group, lunch bunch,rummikub group, pinochle group, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 510-656-0162	Bay Area Guide Dog Puppy Raisers Looking For Volunteers Interested in giving back to their community Raise a puppy and change a life! We meet Thursday 7-8pm For more information Call Randy Hollenshead 510-331-4862	A-1 Comm. Housing SVCS Credit & Money Management Workshop Resolve your credit issues & be better money managers Every 2nd Saturdays 10am-2:30pm 22693 Hesperian Blvd. #150 Hayward, CA 94541 Please register www.a1chs.org or call 510-674-9227	FREMONT COIN CLUB Established 1971 Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm At the Fremont Elks Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont Guests Always Welcome, come join us www.fremontcoinclub.org 510-792-1511
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Union City City Council

May 28, 2019

Proclamation:

Recognize June 2019 as Elder Abuse Awareness Month and June 15, 2019 as World Elder Abuse Awareness Day.

Presentations:

The council announced from closed session that Joan Malloy will be the new City Manager. Malloy has been working for the City as the Economic and Community Development Director for ten years; before that she was the City’s Planning Manager. Malloy’s first day would be on July 1, 2019 once an employment agreement is approved by the council. The City hired CPS HR Consulting firm to recruit and select the next City Manager. Current City Manager Tony Acosta announced his retirement during a city council meeting late last year. His last day is June 30, 2019.

Consent Agenda:

Approve the Master Fee Schedule for the year 2019 - 2020. The Master Fee Schedule is a list of prices for services including waste and recyclable services. Some fees were adjusted according to the Consumer Price Index, e.g. for building and fire



Proclamation of elder abuse awareness

permits.

Public Comment:

Resident suggested the city should contact faith-based organizations to assist with the city’s homeless population. New Haven Teachers Association president Joe Angeles asked for the City Council’s help and influence in resolving the current teacher strike and salary negotiations.

City Reports:

Update City food ware ordinance to include a plastic straw ban and a by-request policy for single use items used in sit-down restaurants. Compostable straws would replace plastic straws. The City will start communicate the change to local businesses, and the ordinance would be

implemented by July 2020. The new California law allows plastic straws in restaurants but only upon request. Berkeley, San Francisco, and Oakland established stricter plastic straw bans.

Continue Biennial Budget discussion for the year 2019 - 2020 and 2020 - 2021. Data analysis about the City’s fire services will be presented to the council in July. The data would provide information about how fire services are being used in the City. The City is considering leaving a Community and Recreation Department senior supervisor position open and reducing seasonal positions. Another recommendation is to fill City Hall management positions to help with workload.

Public comments shared opposition in closing down stations or doing brown outs, where one fire station would close for hours at a time. A balanced budget will be presented to City Council on June 11. Final budget will be adopted at the June 25, 2019 meeting.

Consider regulating the size of homes in single family neighborhoods. This comes after the council approved a request to build a 7,000+ square-foot single family home that complied with California’s Housing Accountability Act and met all applicable standards. The Planning Commission came up with five recommendations to control and regulate standards involving the size of single-family homes. Those recommendations include a floor area ratio, creating a maximum home size, and requiring homes to have a third garage space (which would help with the ongoing lack of parking in the city). The commission suggested the home size limit be 5,000 square feet. Based on the recommendations, along with feedback from the City Council, the Planning Commission will develop a draft single-family home standards code.

Approve a public hearing schedule to map out district lines for the upcoming elections.

The council passed a resolution with an intent to transition

to by-district elections on April 23, 2019. This transition is in result of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund sending a letter to the City and school district demanding they change to by-district elections. The organization claims these entities are in violation of the California Voting Rights Act because at-large elections tend to dilute Latino votes. The public hearings will be on June 25, July 9, August 13, September 10, and September 24, 2019. At the first two the community will give their preferences on how they want the district lines drawn. At the next two meetings, residents can review maps and provide input. The fourth public hearing will also include an introduction of a city ordinance with established district maps. The last hearing will be the adoption of a city ordinance noting the change of district elections and the established district City maps.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci	Aye
Vice Mayor Gary Singh	Aye
Emily Duncan	Aye
Pat Gacoscos	Aye
Jaime Patiño	Aye

Securing Metallic Balloons

SUBMITTED BY TAMAR SARKISSIAN

It’s graduation and Father’s Day season, and Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is warning customers about the public safety risks associated with helium-filled metallic balloons. If your celebration involves balloons, make sure they are secured with a weight. Otherwise they can float away and come in contact with overhead power lines, causing a public safety risk.

Metallic balloons have a silvery coating, which is a conductor for electricity. If the balloons float away and make contact with power lines, they can short transformers, cause power outages and melt electrical wires, causing public safety risks. In June 2018, more than 6,000 San Francisco customers were without power after metallic balloons released during a graduation ceremony came into contact with overhead power lines.

PG&E reminds customers to follow these important balloon safety tips:

“Look Up and Live.” Use caution and avoid celebrating with metallic balloons near overhead electric lines.

Make sure helium-filled metallic balloons are securely tied to a weight that is heavy enough to prevent them from floating away. Never remove the weight.

When possible, keep metallic balloons indoors. Never permit metallic balloons to be released outside, for everyone’s safety.

Do not bundle metallic balloons together.

Never attempt to retrieve any type of balloon, kite or toy that becomes caught in a power line. Leave it alone, and immediately call PG&E at 1-800-743-5000 to report the problem.

Never go near a power line that has fallen to the ground or is dangling in the air. Always assume downed electric lines are energized and extremely dangerous. Stay far away, keep others away and immediately call 911 to alert the police and fire departments. Other tips can be found at https://www.pge.com/en_US/residential/out-ages/planning-and-preparedness/safety-and-preparedness/safety-and-preparedness.page.

Residents and businesses honored for environmental efforts

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF HAYWARD

Hayward city officials recently honored 10 recipients of the city’s 2019 Annual Environmental Sustainability Awards. The awardees, including residents, schools, and businesses, were recognized during a special presentation at the May 21 City Council meeting for their exceptional commitment to reducing their environmental impact.

Winning residents included Anita Cruz, who has integrated into her daily life water conservation practices such as collecting rainwater and excess sink water for use in her garden; Amanda Groziak, who recently ran a campaign to ban plastic food-ware in Hayward; and Kenneth Woodward, the Maintenance Manager at the Eden Issei Terrace apartment property. Woodward has created customized multi-lingual waste sorting signage to educate residents, in addition to using the refund value of the recyclables collected at the property to host environmental education parties for residents.

The two winning schools included Cherryland Elementary School, where the third graders spent last year exploring the environmental effects of Styrofoam. Their research led the entire Hayward Unified School District to replace its Styrofoam trays with cardboard trays at the start of the 2018-19 school year. Also winning was Fairview Elementary School, where fourth graders collected and analyzed 3,000 pieces of litter from their campus and used the data to raise school-wide awareness about the harmful effects of plastic pollution.

Winning businesses included: Cox Automotive Manheim San Francisco Bay Area, an auto dealership on track to be zero-waste by 2024; EKC Technology, a chemical cleaner manufacturer which last year reduced water usage in its production process by 10 percent despite a record-breaking increase in production volume; Life Chiropractic College West, which developed its own algae air scrubbers to reduce the CO2 levels in the air at its facility; St. Rose Hospital, which is reducing medical-related waste by significantly extending the life of many single-use supplies; and Eden Issei Terrace, which uses solar energy, LED lighting, electric kitchen appliances, and the custom multi-lingual waste reduction system previously mentioned to help its residents lead environmentally conscious lifestyles.

“Since our parent company, Cox Enterprises, set goals of sending zero waste to landfill by 2024 and being water/carbon neutral by 2044, our team has been enthusiastic about doing our part,” said Greg Beck, General Manager at Cox Automotive Manheim San Francisco Bay.

“From creating recycling and composting initiatives, to installing LED lighting and encouraging alternative transit, we believe strongly that our collective actions can make a big difference. We’re proud to be recognized by the City of Hayward for these efforts, and we’ll continue looking for more ways to be good stewards of the environment and impactful citizens of Hayward,” Beck added.

For more information about the winners of the 2019 Environmental Awards, visit <https://www.hayward-ca.gov/2019-environmental-sustainability-awardees>.

Ramadan in Mideast is for fasting and Facebook, data shows

By AYA BATRAWY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Muslim holy month of Ramadan, with its long days of fasting and prayer meant to draw worshippers closer to God and away from worldly distractions, is being reshaped by technology.

People in the Middle East spend close to 58 million more hours on Facebook during Ramadan and watch more YouTube videos – everything from beauty tips and recipes to sports and TV dramas – than any other time of the year, making the holy month not only the most important one for Muslims, but also the prime time of the year for advertisers.

For Facebook, which also owns Instagram, and Google, which owns YouTube, Ramadan brings a welcome boost of business in the region.

“Consumption and time spent on our platforms does indeed increase,” said Ramez Shehadi, Facebook’s managing director for Mideast and North Africa.

People stay up a lot more at night during Ramadan and have more downtime – especially before iftar, the evening meal that breaks the daylong fast, and the “suhoor,” when people gather to eat before another day of fasting. Many also work shorter hours during the day.

All that translates to 5% more time spent on Facebook’s platforms, or what is nearly 58 million more hours, Shehadi said. Put another way, there are almost 2 million hours of additional time spent daily on Facebook in the Mideast during Ramadan.

Ramadan is also the peak season for advertising in the region, as TV dramas and soap operas get a 151% increase in viewership on YouTube during the holy month, according to Google.

“Our revenue is a function of people’s engagement,” Shehadi said. “The more that they engage on our platforms, the more that advertisers want to be able to reach those that are engaging. That’s what drives our revenue.”

So much ad revenue is spent during Ramadan that Google launched “The Lantern Award” to celebrate the most creative and engaging ads of the month.

Yet Ramadan is not just about abstaining from food and drink, including water, during the day. It’s also about disconnecting from vacuous distractions and focusing on contemplation, introspection, acts of good, charity and connecting with God. It can appear then as a contradiction that this is also when companies ramp up their efforts to get people to buy more, view more and engage in excess consumerism.

Google does not disclose total watch time for YouTube during Ramadan, but says that in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, for example, viewing of sports videos jumps by 22%, travel videos by 30%, and action games, simulation and video games by 10-20% during the holy month.

People also spend 27% more time watching religious content on YouTube in Ramadan.

“To us, YouTube brings people together. We see a lot of people wanting to watch things together,” said Joyce Baz, Google’s head of communications in Mideast and North Africa.

She added that Google products, like its search engine, are there “to simplify people’s lives so that they can focus on things that matter like being with their loved ones and family.” Google’s “Qibla Finder,” for example, helps Muslims find the direction of Mecca to pray toward, wherever they happen to be.

Google says this year’s top trending search queries during the first week of Ramadan in Egypt, Iraq and Saudi Arabia included a surprising mix of Game of Thrones, prayer times, Ramadan TV shows, movie timings and English Premier League results.

Meanwhile, some of the most popular downloaded apps in the Mideast on the Google Play store during Ramadan include games like Stack Ball, streaming apps like Vu and Shahid and online retailers Noon and Jolly Chic.

Iftar evening meals are a major social affair during Ramadan, ranging from lavish spreads at home to decadent five-star hotel buffets. This translates into a 16% spike in beauty product searches and an 18% spike in searches for beauty tips on YouTube, compared to the rest of the year. Also, according to Google maps, trips to the malls increase by more than 20% in the last weeks of Ramadan in preparation for the Eid al-Fitr holiday, which ends the holy month.

Fatima el-Barbar, an Egyptian mother living in Dubai, said she searches more for recipes and watches her favorite TV dramas online during Ramadan. But she said that between her job, taking care of the children, preparing iftar each night, her daily prayers and reading the

Quran, the Muslim holy book, there’s little time for the internet.

“I actually have less time for the internet in Ramadan than in other days of the year,” she said.

To help companies better understand consumer habits in Ramadan, Google identified six categories of audiences: dedicated watchers, devoted fasters, foodies, groomers, travelers and shoppers.

“YouTube is a companion during Ramadan, a platform where viewers can watch what they want, whenever they want throughout the day,” Google says in its own pitch to advertisers.

To more authentically connect with roughly 180 million users in the Middle East, Facebook and Instagram launch special Ramadan icons to give people more customized ways of expressing themselves online. Instagram also has a campaign to promote acts of kindness during the month.

“We’re trying to be magnifiers and propagators of goodness as opposed to what might seem on the surface like an extension of consumerism,” Shehadi said. “It resonates with the ethos of Ramadan and certainly the ethos of Facebook, which is around bringing people together around things that matter to them.”

Haitham el-Ghoneim, a Jordanian resident in Dubai, the United Arab Emirates, said he uses Facebook to connect with friends during Ramadan, sharing traditional greetings for the holy month and checking on his family in Jordan.

Still, he doesn’t think the rest of it – all that time spent online, on games, scrolling and ads – is a good thing. “It’s not being spent in a useful way. It’s mostly fake news, or jokes and things that have no benefit,” he said.

EARTHTALK

Dear EarthTalk: What is so-called Forest Therapy?

— Larry Schwarzwald, Page, Arizona

Forest therapy uses immersion in nature to help soothe frayed nerves and restore a sense of mental well-being — and has even been shown to boost our immune systems and help us recover faster from physical maladies. The modern forest therapy movement is rooted in the Shinrin-yoku “forest bathing” practice developed in Japan in the 1980s that has since become a central part of preventative health care and healing in Japanese medicine.

“There are an infinite number of healing activities that can be incorporated into a walk in a forest or any other natural area,” reports the Association of Nature and Forest Therapy Guides and Programs (ANFT), which trains students to become certified forest therapists. “An activity is likely to be healing when it makes room for listening, for quiet and accepting presence, and for inquiry through all eight of the sensory modes we possess.”

Practitioners insist that forest therapy is rooted in science, citing dozens of research papers documenting the healing powers of something as simple as a stroll in the woods. According to ANFT, forest bathing seems to significantly mitigate the root cause of a multitude of ailments: stress. Given the role of stress in everything from headaches, high blood pressure, heart problems, diabetes, skin conditions, asthma, arthritis and other health problems, forest therapy could be an important part of staying or getting healthy.

“Levels of the stress hormone cortisol decreased in test subjects after a walk in the forest, when compared with a control group of subjects who engaged in walks within a laboratory setting,” adds ANFT. “Forest bathing catalyzes increased parasympathetic nervous system activity which prompts rest, conserves energy, and slows down the heart rate while increasing intestinal and gland activity.”

The research bears out the theory: the average concentration of salivary cortisol — a stress hormone — in people who gazed out at forest scenery for 20 minutes was 13.4 percent lower than those in urban settings. Meanwhile, leisurely forest walks were measurably better than urban walks at reducing cortisol levels and sympathetic nerve activity and decreasing blood pressure and heart rate. Meanwhile, other research shows we are better at creative problem-solving after time spent in the wilderness. Additionally, nature immersion has been linked to an increase in immunity boosting “killer T” cells, which the body uses to stave off infections and even possibly to fight the growth of cancer cells.

While anyone can take a hike through the woods and indulge in their own form of forest bathing, going with a guide can make the experience that much more meaningful. And you no longer have to go to Japan to find someone experienced in Shinrin-yoku. ANFT has trained more than 600 forest therapy guides working in 40 countries across six continents to date. Check out its map and directory to find one near you, whether you’re in North America, Western Europe, Southeast Asia, Australia or South America.

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NASA’s first-of-kind tests look to manage drone in cities

By SCOTT SONNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASA has launched the final stage of a four-year effort to develop a national traffic management system for drones, testing them in cities for the first time beyond the operator’s line of sight as businesses look in the future to unleash the unmanned devices in droves above busy streets and buildings.

Multiple drones took to the air at the same time above downtown Reno this week in a series of simulations testing emerging technology that someday will be used to manage hundreds of thousands of small unmanned commercial aircraft delivering packages, pizzas and medical supplies.

“This activity is the latest and most technical challenge we have done with unmanned aerial systems,” said David Korsmeyer, associate director of research and technology at NASA’s Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California.

An autonomous drone took off Tuesday from the rooftop of a five-story casino parking garage and landed on the roof of another out of view across the street. It hovered as onboard sensors adjusted for gusty winds before returning close to the center of the launchpad.

Equipped with GPS, others flew at each other no higher than city streetlights but were able to avoid colliding through onboard tracking systems connected to NASA’s computers on the ground.

Similar tests have been conducted in remote and rural areas. The Federal Aviation Administration has authorized individual test flights in cities before but never for multiple drones or outside the sight of the operator.

The new round of tests continuing this summer in Reno and Corpus Christi, Texas, marks the first time simulations have combined all those scenarios, said Chris Walach, executive director of the Nevada Institute of Autonomous Systems, which is running the Reno tests of unnamed aerial vehicles, or UAVs.

“When we began this project four years ago, many of us wouldn’t have thought we’d be standing here today flying UAVs with advanced drone systems off high-rise buildings,” he said.

The team adopted a “crawl, walk, run” philosophy when it initiated tests in 2015,

culminating with this fourth round of simulations, said Ron Johnson, project manager for unmanned aircraft systems traffic management at NASA’s Ames Research Center.

“We are definitely in the ‘run’ phase of this development here in Reno,” he said.

The results will be shared with the FAA. The agency outlined proposed rules in January that would ease restrictions on flying drones over crowds but said it won’t take final action until it finishes another regulation on identifying drones as they’re flying – something industry analysts say could be years away.

Critics assert that the FAA has stymied the commercial use of drones by applying the same rigid safety standard it uses for airlines.

“There can be a lot of Silicon Valley mentality where people don’t want to wait. So, we’re trying to strike a balance between unleashing entrepreneurship and ensuring we’re doing it safely while trying to accelerate acceptance of drones in public,” Johnson said.

Amazon and FedEx are among the companies that hope to send consumer products by drone by 2020. A drone delivery company Flirtey began testing delivery of defibrillators for cardiac arrest patients last year in Reno under FAA oversight.

Johnson said cities present the biggest challenges because of limited, small landing areas among tall buildings that create navigation and communication problems.

He said it became apparent early on that the travel management plans for drones would have to be completely automated because FAA air traffic controllers can’t handle the enormous workload.

The system is being tested with the help of 36 private partners, including drone manufacturers, operators, software developers and other third-party service providers, Johnson said.

The system uses software on the ground that communicates flight plans and positions to other software systems. The drones are equipped with programs for landing, avoiding crashes, surveillance, detection and identification, optical cameras and systems similar to radar that work with lasers.

Huy Tran, director of aeronautics at NASA’s Ames Research Center, said her supervisors at NASA headquarters were surprised to hear they had been testing drones in Reno.

“They said, ‘Are you crazy?’” she said. “We hope (the test in) Reno shows drones can be flown and land safely.”

THE ROBOT REPORT

Hotel Robots

Fleets of autonomous mobile robots have been growing in warehouses and the service industry. Singapore-based Techmetics has entered the U.S. market with ambitions to supply multiple markets, which it already does overseas. In March 2019, the company launched two new lines of autonomous mobile robots. The Tech Butler is designed to serve hotel guests or hospital patients by interacting with them via a touchscreen or smartphone. It can deliver packages, room-service orders, and linens and towels. The Tech Cart is intended to serve back-of-house services such as laundry rooms, kitchens, and housekeeping departments. “Techmetics serves 10 different applications, including manufacturing, casinos, and small and midsize businesses,” said Mathan Muthupillai, founder and CEO of Techmetics. “We’re starting with just two in the U.S. — hospitality and healthcare.”

Building a base

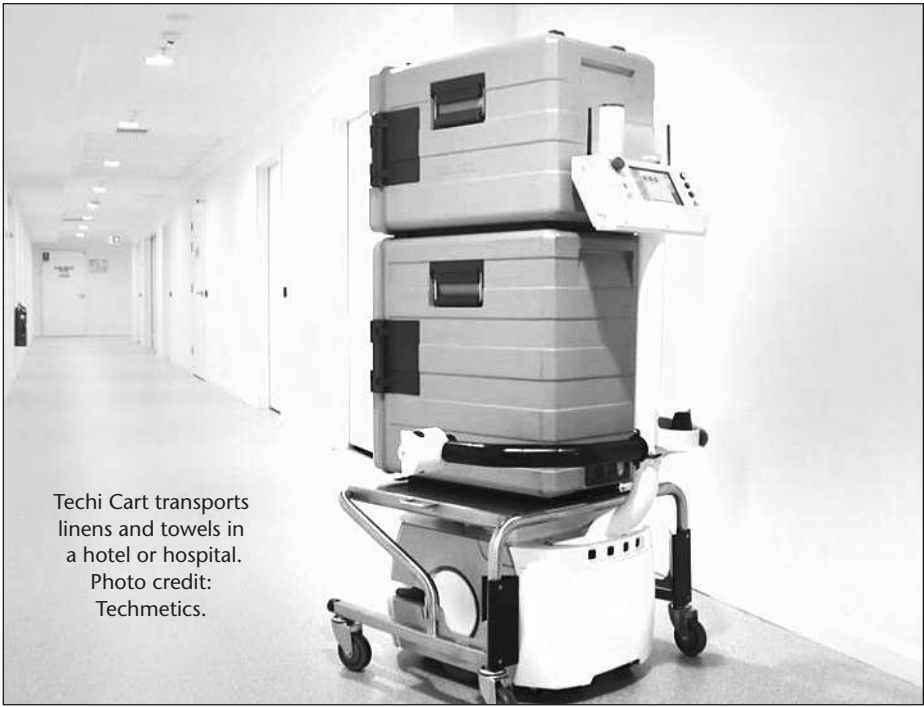
Muthupillai founded Techmetics in Singapore in 2012. “We spent the first three years on research and development,” he told The Robot Report. “By the end of 2014, we started sending out solutions.”

“The R&D team didn’t just start with product development,” recalled Muthupillai. “We started with finding clients first, identified their pain points and expectations, and got feedback on what they needed.”

“A lot of other companies make a robotic base, but then they have to build a payload solution,” he said. “We started with a good robot base that we found and added our body, software layer, and interfaces. We didn’t want to build autonomous navigation from scratch.”

“Now, we’re just getting components – lasers, sensors, motors – and building everything ourselves,” he explained. “The navigation and flow-management software are created in-house. We’ve created our own proprietary software.”

“We have a range of products, all of which use 2-D SLAM [simultaneous localization and mapping], autonomous navi-



Techi Cart transports linens and towels in a hotel or hospital. Photo credit: Techmetics.

gation, and many safety sensors,” Muthupillai added. “They come with three lasers – two vertical and one horizontal for path planning. We’re working on a 3-D-based navigation solution.”

“Our robots are based on ROS [the Robot Operating System],” said Muthupillai. “We’ve created a unique solution that comes with third-party interfaces.

Techmetics payloads vary

The payload capacity of Techmetics’ robots depends on the application and accessories and ranges from 250 to 550 pounds. “The payload and software are based on the behavior patterns in an industry,” said Muthupillai. “In manufacturing or warehousing, people are used to working around robots, but in the service sector, there are new people all the time. The robot must respond to them – they may stay in its path or try to stop it.”

Muthupillai added: “When we started this company, there were few mobile robots for the manufacturing industry. They looked industrial and had relatively few safety features because they weren’t near people. “We changed the form factor for hospitality to be good-looking and safer.”

“When we talk with hotels about the Butler robots, they needed something that could go to multiple rooms,” Muthupillai explained. “Usually, staffers take two to

three items in a single trip, so if a robot went to only one room and then returned, that would be a waste of time. Our robots have three compartment levels based on this feedback.”

Elevators posed a challenge for the Tech Butler and Tech Cart – not just for interoperability, but also for human-machine interaction, he said. “Again, people working with robots didn’t share elevators with robots, but in hospitals and hotels, the robot needs to complete its job alongside people,” Muthupillai said. “After three years, we’re still modifying or adding functionalities, and the robots can take an elevator or go across to different buildings.”

“We’re not currently focusing on the supply chain industry, but we will license and launch the base into the market so that third parties can create their own solutions,” he said.

Differentiators for Tech Butler and Car

“We provide 10 robot models for four industries – no single company is a competitor for all our markets,” said Muthupillai. “We have three key differentiators. First, customers can engage one vendor for multiple needs, and all of our robots can interact with one another,” he said. “Second, we talk with our clients and are always open to customization – for example, about compartment size – that others can’t do. Third, we work across

industries and can share our advantages across them,” Muthupillai said. “Since we already work with the healthcare industry, we already comply with safety and other regulations.”

“In hospitals or hotels, it’s not just about delivering a product from one point to another,” he said. “We’re adding camera and voice-recognition capabilities. If a robot sees a person who’s lost, it can help them.”

Distribution and expansion

Techmetics’ mobile robots are manufactured in Thailand. According to Muthupillai, 80% of its robots are deployed in hotels and hospitals, and 20% are in manufacturing. The company already has distributors in Australia, Taiwan, and Thailand, and it is leveraging existing international clients for its expansion. “We have many corporate clients in Singapore,” Muthupillai said. “The Las Vegas Sands Singapore has deployed 10 robots, and their headquarters in Las Vegas is considering deploying our products. Also, U.K.-based Yotel has two hotels in Singapore, and its London branch is also interested,” he added. “The Miami Yotel is already using our robots, and soon they will be in San Francisco.” Techmetics has three models for customers to choose from. The first is outright purchase, and the second is a two or three-year lease. “The third model is innovative – they can try the robots from three to six months or one year and then buy,” Muthupillai said.

Muthupillai said he has moved to Techmetics’ branch office in the U.S. to manage its expansion. “We’ll be doing direct marketing in California, and we’re in the process of identifying partners, especially on the East Coast. Only the theme, colors, or logos changed. No special modifications were necessary for the U.S. market,” he said. “We followed safety regulations overseas, but they were tied to U.S. regulations.”

“We will target the retail industry with a robot concierge, probably by the end of this year,” said Muthupillai. “We will eventually offer all 10 models in the U.S.”

— Eugene Demaitre

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SOCIAL SECURITY COLUMN

Beware of people pretending to be from social security

BY LINDA ZAMFINO
SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE

Social Security is committed to protecting your personal information. We urge you to always be cautious and avoid providing sensitive information such as your Social Security number (SSN) or bank account information to unknown people over phone or internet. If you receive a call you aren’t expecting, you must be extra careful. You can always get the caller’s information, hang up, and – if you do need more clarification – contact the official phone number of the business or agency that the caller claims to represent. Never reveal personal data to a stranger who called you.

There’s a scam going around right now. You might receive a call from someone claiming to be from Social Security or another agency. Calls can even display 1-800-772-1213, Social Security’s national customer service number, as the incoming number on your caller ID. In some cases, the caller states that Social Security does not have all your personal information, such as your SSN, on file. Other callers claim Social Security needs additional information so the agency can increase your benefit payment, or that Social Security will terminate your benefits if they do not confirm your information. These calls are not from Social Security. This appears to be a widespread issue, as reports have come from people across the country.

Callers sometimes state that your SSN is at risk of being deactivated or deleted. The caller then asks you to call a phone number to resolve the issue. People should be aware that the scheme’s details may vary; however, you should avoid engaging with the caller or calling the number provided, as the caller might attempt to acquire personal information.

Social Security employees occasionally contact people by telephone for customer-service purposes. In only a few special situations, such as when you have business pending with us, will a Social Security employee request that the person confirm personal information over the phone. Social Security employees will never threaten you or promise a Social Security benefit approval or increase in exchange for information. In those cases, the call is fraudulent, and you should just hang up. If you receive these calls, report the information to the Office of the Inspector General at 1-800-269-0271 or online at oig.ssa.gov/report.

You can also share our new “SSA Phone Scam Alert” video at <http://bit.ly/2VKJ8SG>. Protecting your information is an important part of Social Security’s mission. You work hard and make a conscious effort to save and plan for retirement. Scammers try to stay a step ahead of us, but with an informed public and your help, we can stop these criminals before they cause serious financial damage.

Union City Native serves aboard a floating airport



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A Union City, California, native and 1994 James Logan High School graduate is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis, a floating airport at sea. Senior Chief Nelson Albores is a culinary specialist serving aboard the carrier. A Navy culinary specialist is responsible for feeding the crew with well-balanced, nutritious meals. “I’m the galley production chief, in charge of all galley operations,” said Albores.

Approximately 3,200 men and women make up the crew of John C. Stennis, with an additional 2,000 sailors assigned to the ship’s embarked air wing, Carrier Air Wing 9. Named in honor of former Senator John C. Stennis from Mississippi, the carrier is longer than three football fields, measuring nearly 1,100 feet. The ship, a true floating city, weighs more than 100,000 tons and has a flight deck that is 252 feet wide. When the air wing is embarked, the ship carries more than 70 attack jets, helicopters and other aircraft, all of which take off from and land aboard the carrier at sea.

Albores combines the lessons learned from both the Navy and Union City to take personal responsibility in performing assigned tasks and leading others. “I’m originally from the Philippines, where you have to work hard to survive,” Albores said. “If you’re used to that environment you can make it anywhere.”

“Serving your country, even if it wasn’t my original country, it’s done a lot for me,” Albores said. “I’ve been able to live my American dream though the U.S. Navy.”





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WALK IN THE WILD



On Saturday, June 22 the Oakland Zoo will host its 27th annual “Walk in the Wild” fundraiser, a chance to support the zoo’s mission while also enjoying an

“Epicurean Escape” of tasting from the more than 100 local breweries, restaurants, caterers, and wineries serving at the event.

The evening kicks off at 4 p.m. with a VIP patron party at the California Trail exhibit, where guests can enjoy select wines, beers, and hors d’oeuvres. At the same time, they can admire the native wildlife along the trail, including the grizzly bears (who will be having their own pool party). At 5:25 p.m. VIP guests will ride the OZ Gondola down to the Lower Zoo for the main event—skipping the lines.

Down at the main level, guests will roam freely around the zoo and sample from a wide selection of delectable delights set up all over. Snacks represent a variety of cultures and flavor profiles, including bites from Noodles Pho Me, Extreme Pizza,

Lava Pit Hawaiian Grill, and Montibella Sausage Company. Beverages are provided by local brewers and wineries, including Alameda Island Brewing, Oakland United Beerworks, Wachira Wines, Page Mill Winery, and House Kombucha. Guests are especially encouraged to try the Oakland Zoo Brew “Bay Cat California Ale,” which was released at Ale Industries in February, 2019. This first ever Oakland Zoo beer benefits mountain lions in the wild.

At 8:00, the night will transition into desserts and dancing to live music, which will range from Steel Jam’s upbeat drumming, to retro covers from Big City Revue, to folk and soul on acoustic guitar from Willow & Hound. Sweets vendors include Bay Area staples such as Crowned Cupcake, Nothing Bundt Cakes, and Milk and Cookie Bar. The event ends at 10:00.

Tickets including the VIP Patron Party are \$350 per person. Main event tickets are \$170 per person for zoo members, or \$195 for non-members. All proceeds will go to the Oakland Zoo. In short, the night is a fun way for guest to enjoy amazing food and drinks while supporting the zoo!

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