



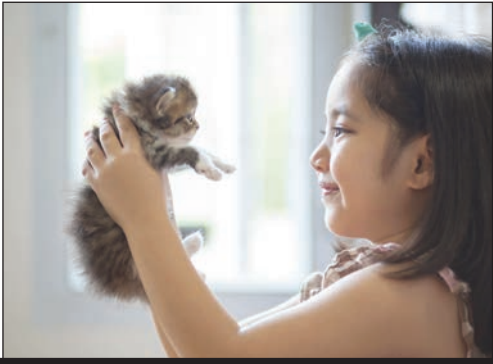
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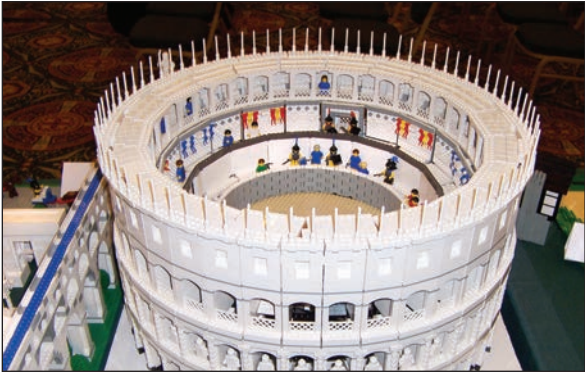
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PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRICKS BY THE BAY

The 10th anniversary of "Bricks by the Bay," a LEGO exposition of amazing creations by LEGO builders from all over the western United States and beyond will be held in Santa Clara on July 13 – 14, 2019. The whole family can enjoy creative sculptures, art, vehicles, cities, forests, and animated creations all made out of LEGO.

Erik Wilson, President of Bricks by the Bay, has been a LEGO fan long before the unassuming plastic building toys made their way across the Atlantic. During their childhood, Wilson and his brother looked forward to getting a Christmas package from their grandmother in Sweden.

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The LEGO
Roman
Colosseum
built by
Erik Wilson



Tale of Tattle Tails!

BY MADHVIKA SINGH
PHOTOS COURTESY OF TATTLE TAILS

Dogs have been a part of Adam and Andrea Boynton's life for as long as they can remember, and their shared love of dogs helped them bond as a couple as well. When the couple first met, Andrea was working at a pet grooming service. Adam had dogs growing up, and now keeps a German Shepherd as his companion. The couple bought Tattle Tails in 2013, taking over from original owner, and established their business on Peralta Boulevard in Fremont—the shop's second location.

The Boyntons are now moving their business to Niles because the site of their current store is being converted into a residential development. They received the property evacuation notice about two years ago. Ironically, this is the second time the shop has been forced out: another housing development plan prompted Tattle Tails to move to Peralta from its original Niles home in the first place. Adam says that the process of relocation has been

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Have fun
the Japanese way

SUBMITTED BY JOYCE DAVIS

Everyone is invited to the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church's (SACBC) annual Japanese Bazaar on Saturday, July 13 and Sunday, July 14. Admission is free; the event will feature food, games, entertainment, Japanese bazaar shop, silent auction and more. Japanese cuisine will include chicken teriyaki, gyoza, udon, sushi, and manju. The public can also enjoy TeriBurgers, TeriDogs, corn-on-the-cob, shaved ice, sodas, and beer.

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Convenient, Low-Cost Physicals for Teen Athletes

Washington Hospital offers
pre-participation physicals for local students



High school athletes are required to have pre-participation physicals. Washington Hospital Sports Medicine program makes getting these physicals convenient and affordable.

On Tuesday, July 30, and Thursday, August 1, from 3 to 6 p.m., the Washington Sports Medicine program will be providing pre-participation sports physicals at Irvington High School. High school athletes of any sport are eligible to attend.

“These physicals are required by the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF), but more importantly, we want to make sure these young athletes are healthy enough to play their sport,” says Director of Off-site Services, Mike Rogers. “Though we’ve had our sports medicine program for several years, for the past three years, we’ve held the physicals at one of the local high schools.” Rogers notes both the quality of the exam and the convenience to the students and their parents. “These exams cover basic screenings, an orthopedic exam and a physical with a sports medicine physician. Feedback we received from community

members was that having them at one of the high schools made it easier on students and parents.”

In order to reduce wait times and ensure that as many students as possible are accommodated, the Hospital is taking appointments in advance. “By pre-purchasing a time slot, students won’t have to wait in line for long periods of time,” says Rogers. Time slots can be purchased from the athletic trainer at each of the five high schools in the Fremont Unified School District, Newark Memorial High School, or at Washington Hospital in the Washington West building at 2500 Mowry Ave., suite 109, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$20 exam fee (cash or check) is divided among all six participating schools to be used for their individual sports medicine programs.

When they call for an appointment, students will receive instructions for the

day of their exam and the website address for downloading the history and physical form (www.whhs.com/services/sports). The history portion of the form must be completely filled out in advance and must be signed by the student’s parent or guardian.

Drop-ins will be accepted, but those without an appointment may be given a later time slot. “This way, drop-ins won’t have to wait long; they can leave and return at their appointed time,” Rogers explains.

Washington Hospital’s Sports Medicine program is led by Russell Nord, MD, who is board certified in orthopedic surgery and sports medicine. Through the sports medicine program, a certified athletic

trainer is located at each of the schools to help maintain the safety of student athletes, and in the case of injury, getting that student back in the game with minimal downtime. “Students are more likely to have their injuries evaluated earlier when a certified athletic trainer is on the school grounds,” says Dr. Nord. He explains that early evaluation could help prevent further damage and reduce recovery times.

If you have questions about the physicals, ask the athletic trainer at your school or contact Mike Rogers at (510) 818-7320.

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Get Your Kids Moving This Summer

Family Physician Offers Tips for Staying Active and Healthy

Summer is in full swing and that means your kids will probably have a lot more time on their hands. It's important to get them moving this summer so they don't spend it screen-addicted.

"Kids need physical activity," said Dr. Shelli Bodnar, a family physician at the Warm Springs Clinic in Fremont and member of the Washington Township Medical Foundation. "You need to figure out ways to keep them active. The first step is to set a screen limit."

She said limiting the time kids spend on their phones and in front of the computer and TV is necessary because they have a hard time self-regulating, and too much screen time is not good for their health.

"When kids get away from their phones and computers, they find things to do," she added. "Kids have the best intentions, but they get sucked in. They start playing video games or looking at social media, and they have no sense of time. You have to step in and set limits."

There are plenty of activities that can keep kids occupied, even if you have a tight budget. Encourage your kids to get outside and play, and give them toys that promote physical activity like basketballs, soccer balls, jump ropes and bicycles.

"Of course, summer camps that provide lots of activities are great, so do that if you can," she said. "However, summer camps can be expensive. Cities often offer free and low-cost programs through their parks and recreation departments. Neighborhood pools and recreation centers can also be options for fun summer activities that don't break the bank."



Children of all ages can benefit from planned active time.

Staying Safe

Bicycle riding and skateboarding are great ways to stay active, but it's important to wear protective gear. Dr. Bodnar recommends wearing a helmet with any activity where you could crash into pavement, including bike and scooter riding, skateboarding, and roller skating or blading. She also said elbow and knee pads should be worn for skateboarding and roller skating or blading.

"You don't want to be so obsessed with injury that you don't let your kids be active," she added. "But you do need to supervise and take the proper safety precautions."

Most minor cuts, scrapes and bruises can be treated with ice, soap

and water, and over-the-counter creams and ointments. If your child has a deep, dark bruise that appears within a couple hours or has intense pain that doesn't subside after an hour, you should seek medical attention—and always take head injuries seriously, notes Dr. Bodnar.

"Anything other than a minor head bang against a wall should be checked," she added. "If your child has a head injury, you should go straight to the emergency room."

Family Affair

"Staying active can be part of your family routine," she said. "Now that summer is here, the days are longer and there is plenty of time after work to do some physical activity with your kids."

Dr. Bodnar suggested taking your kids out for an evening walk or bike ride around the neighborhood. You could even pedal over to your local park and take a picnic dinner. Weekends could include longer bike rides and hikes, or visits to a local museum.

"There are also a lot of parks in California that families don't have time to visit during the school year," she added. "Getting out with your kids and introducing them to nature and physical activity can be fun for the whole family." Making a list of Bay Area parks and checking off each one visited with a photo or one fun thing that happened that day can be a creative way to integrate activity with creativity.

Getting out into nature can also mean bug bites. When in areas where there are mosquitoes, or if you are out at dusk, you should make sure your child wears bug repellent. If hiking in an area with dense foliage, be sure to check for ticks afterwards.

Some relaxing is good too

"Remember that while it's important to get your kids active, some amount of lounging around is fine," she said. "It is their summer break after all. You don't need to keep them booked all day, every day. Just make sure they get out of the house and moving for at least a few hours each day."

Visit www.mywtmf.com for information about services offered through the Washington Township Medical Foundation and a list of locations. Visit www.ebparks.org for information on local trails and many upcoming activities.



Sports Physicals Hosted by Washington Sports Medicine

In an effort to decrease wait times, we are pre-scheduling physicals.

Physicals will be hosted:

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How it works:

- Time slots will be pre-purchased and will guarantee a specific time to get through the physical quickly. There will be approximately 84 time slots available per day.
- If all time slots are not pre-sold, walk-up athletes will be given a specific time to return when there will not be a wait.
- Time slots can be purchased from the athletic trainer at any of the FUSD high schools or Newark Memorial H.S. Time slots can also be purchased at Washington Hospital in the Washington West building at 2500 Mowry Ave., suite 109 (ask for Mike Rogers), Monday–Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Physical evaluation forms must be signed by a parent or guardian prior to arrival (whhs.com/services/sports)
- **Questions?** Please contact Mike Rogers, ATC with Washington Sports Medicine at (510) 818-7320.

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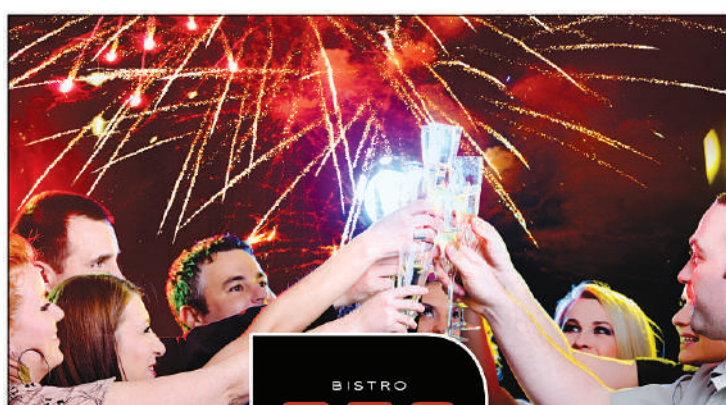
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There will be games for kids and adults, including Bingo, Demon Smash, Koi Pond, and Nickel Pitch. Other activities include O-Nami Taiko (Japanese drums), Kendo, Japanese dances, hula dancing, Ikebana and Bonsai exhibit and demonstration, and a Buddhism mini-lecture. Funds raised support SACBC and its affiliated organizations, including Japanese Language School, Fujinkai/Buddhist Women's Association, and programs for seniors and families.

For more information, call (510) 471-2581, visit <https://www.japanese-city.com/calendar/events/index.php?eID=34717> or the church's Facebook page @SACBCBuddhistChurch.

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Bricks by the Bay

It arrived full of treasures: cookies, picture books and, best of all, LEGO sets from nearby Denmark. In those days, LEGO wasn’t available in the United States and the pieces were either red or white. The boys built spaceships, castles and robots long before pre-designed modern sets arrived on the scene.

Years later, Wilson’s brother pulled out their old LEGO collection for his children and gave Erik a couple of modern sets as compensation. Erik thought, “Why would I want this stuff?” followed rapidly by “Wait a minute, these are really cool!”

Wilson started buying more sets and has again built castles, spaceships and robots and found a special love of building models of classical Greek and Roman

architecture including the Parthenon of Athens and the Colosseum of Rome. He builds other types of models including scenes made into trophies for prizes at the annual Bricks by the Bay convention. LEGO complements Wilson’s job as a biochemist—which also involves putting small pieces together. The rest of his family is now involved designing and building LEGO creations, some of which they have brought to the Bricks by the Bay convention too. As president of Bricks by the Bay, Wilson’s time is now full of administrative duties, but whenever he needs a break, he pulls out a box of bricks and creates something new!

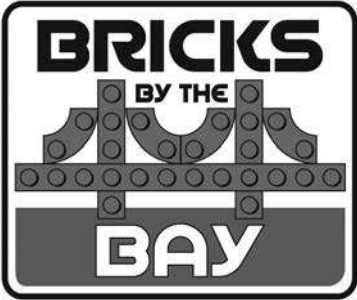
Our theme for the convention this year is the UnExpected so prepare to be

astounded and amazed as you explore the original and unique in the grand ballroom of the Santa Clara Convention Center.

Vote for your favorite creation in our People’s Choice contest and visit our vendor booths selling all kinds of Lego® and accessories. It’s a great way for kids and grownups to be inspired to build your own Lego® creations at home. As always, attendees can purchase an event kit—a LEGO creation unique to that year’s convention. This year’s is a Jack-in-the-Box designed by Li Li.

To learn more about the exposition including hours and ticket prices visit: bricksbythebay.com

Bricks by the Bay Convention
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www.bricksbaythebay.com
Tickets: \$5-35



California, Canada sidestep Trump, ink deal on emissions

By TOM KRISHER, AP AUTO WRITER

California picked up an important partner its long-running dispute with the Trump administration over vehicle emissions and fuel economy by announcing a deal with Canada to work on pollution reductions.

The agreement comes as the state is in a standoff with its own federal government on the same issues, with little hope of

resolving the dispute outside of court.

Few details were offered under the deal announced Wednesday, but it’s clear that Canada would be amenable to stricter regulations that now match those in California and 13 other states, setting up a conflict with the Trump administration’s plans to relax the standards. Canada is in the midst of reviewing its requirements.

Two agencies in the Trump administration are reviewing Obama-era standards and have proposed freezing fuel economy and emissions requirements at 2021 levels. California and the other states likely would reject such a move and go with stronger standards. The administration has threatened to challenge California’s legal right to set its own requirements, granted in 1970 as a way to combat oppressive smog.

Although members of both parties in Congress and the auto industry have urged negotiations to get one requirement

nationwide, no talks are scheduled.

“It’s not looking very good at the moment,” Mary Nichols, chairwoman of California’s Air Resources Board, said on a conference call Wednesday.

Two Trump administration agencies, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, seem to have rejected the idea of negotiating, Nichols said. “We remain hopeful as long as there’s any opportunity to avert what will otherwise be years of litigation and some degree of confusion,” Nichols said.

Messages were left Wednesday seeking comment from the EPA and the traffic safety agency, both of which have powers to set fuel economy and pollution regulations.

Canadian Environment Minister Catherine McKenna stopped short of saying the country would join California with stricter standards, but said

the country is “very interested in options that deliver cleaner cars by making cuts to carbon pollution.” Fuel economy and pollution standards often vary between countries, but the U.S. and Canada have matched in recent years.

At issue is a Trump administration plan to roll back the Obama EPA requirements, which would require cars to get 36 miles (58 kilometers) of real-world driving per gallon (3.8 liters) of gas by 2025. The goal is for Americans to fill up their gas tanks less frequently, sending fewer climate-changing emissions and pollutants into the air, one of the most aggressive measures in place to deal with the impact of climate change.

Instead, the administration has proposed halting the tougher standards at a 2020 requirement that cars achieve 30 miles (48 kilometers) per gallon of real-world driving. Under the Obama rules, California and the federal government were on the same page.

It’s the second effort by the Trump administration to annul initiatives adopted under Obama to rein in fossil fuel emissions. The administration on Wednesday eased restrictions on coal-fired power plants.

Under the deal between California and Canada, the governments will work together on regulations to cut greenhouse gas emissions from light-duty vehicles and to accelerate use of zero-emission vehicles such as electric cars. They’ll also share information on low-carbon fuel requirements, which Canada is developing.

Other states may sign on to California’s stricter standards, Gov. Gavin Newsom said without giving details.

Nichols said California and Canada weren’t sending a message to the Trump administration with the agreement, which came just a week after a congressional committee held a hearing on the matter. She said the agreement has been in the works for a long time.



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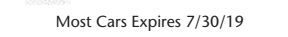
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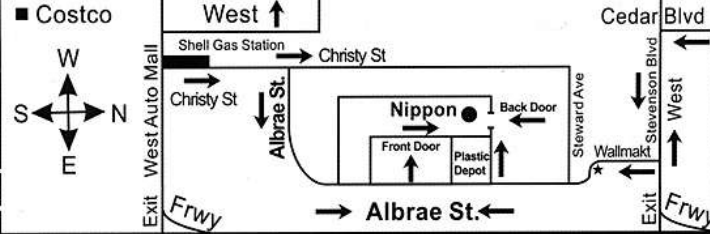
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Violin Benefit Concert raises \$800



SUBMITTED BY Q CHONG

Students of Ker Qi Violin Studio, - musicians from Gomes Elementary, Hopkins Junior High, Thornton Junior High, and Mission San Jose High School - put together the Young Musicians Violin

Benefit Concert on June 1. Over \$800 in voluntary donations from the community were collected. All proceeds benefited the band and orchestra programs of Hopkins Junior High. The annual Hopkins Band and Orchestra Boosters Raffle was also held at the concert.

Fremont Unified School Board Meeting Highlights

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

At its June 26 meeting, the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board of Education:

Approved administrative appointments – The board also appointed Mission San Jose High School Assistant Principal Jeff Evans as interim principal at MSJHS; and Brookvale Elementary Principal Cindy Hicks-Rodriguez as new principal of Horner Junior High School. Both will assume their new positions July 1.

Authorized Staff to Enter into an Agreement with Sixth Dimension, LLC – The Board authorized staff to enter into an agreement with Sixth Dimension in the amount of \$343,956 for design and bidding phase construction management services for the new construction and modernization projects at Thornton Middle School. Board approves by 4-1 vote (Trustee Crosbie votes Nay).

Modernization Projects at Centerville Middle School (Middle School Conversion) – The Board received a presentation on the new construction and modernization projects at Centerville Middle School and authorized staff to proceed with Option 2d, which has a total estimated project cost of \$87,233,148. Option 2d provides permanent capacity for the enrollment population in the study

(1,572) and recommends an enhanced investment into new classroom buildings and existing building modernization beyond the other two options. In addition, this option recommends construction of a new central quad. Board approves Option 2d by 3-2 vote (Trustees Berke and Crosbie vote Nay)

Authorized Staff to enter into an agreement with LCA Architects – The Board authorized staff to enter into an agreement with LCA Architects in the amount of \$368,992 for the theater improvements at Washington High School. The work is anticipated to commence in winter 2019, with an estimated completion/occupancy of fall 2020.

Authorized Staff to enter into an agreement with CCM/STV – The board authorized staff to enter into an agreement with CCM/STV in the amount of \$224,776 for construction management services for the Proposition 39 Light Emitting Diode (LED) lighting replacement project. Previously, the board authorized a \$3.5 million contract with Clear Blue Energy Corporation for design-build services for this project. By replacing interior and exterior lighting, the district will realize an estimated annual cost savings of \$466,025 from the general fund in the first year of operation, and \$4.6 million over the effective useful life of the new LED lighting equipment.

Study says women are underrepresented in top animation jobs

AP WIRE SERVICE

Women make up roughly half of all executives in animation, but a study released Monday says the numbers fall significantly when it comes to female directors and other leadership roles in the industry.

The study by the USC Annenberg Inclusion Initiative and the nonprofit advocacy group Women in Animation said that in the past 12 years, only 3 percent of animated film directors were women and only one, “Kung Fu Panda 2” director Jennifer Yuh Nelson, was a woman of color.

In some areas, like producing, animation has better female representation than live-action

films. The study found that women made up 37 percent of producers on the 120 animated films surveyed going back to 2007. On live-action features, women make up about 15 percent of producers.

“The proportion of women in this leadership role in animation, and the progress made in the last decade indicates that there are spaces where the industry is taking inclusion seriously and effecting change,” said initiative director Stacy L. Smith in a statement.

Women also made up 13 percent of directors of popular animated television shows from 2018, the only year covered by the study. But women of color were underrepresented in all areas.

Women are also outnumbered in below-the-line roles like head of story, lead animators and art directors, the study found.

And in front of the camera, only 20 of the top 120 animated features across the past 12 years had a female lead or co-lead. Of those, three, “Moana,” “The Princess and the Frog,” and “Smurfs: The Lost Village,” had a woman of color as the protagonist.

Marge Dean, the president of Women in Animation, says a better understanding of the numbers will help push the industry toward achieving 50-50 gender representation by 2025.

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Screenwriter to share her latest work in public reading



SUBMITTED BY NANCY GUARNERA

As part of the Fremont Area Writers' monthly "Second Saturday" program, local screenwriter Carol Lee Hall, will present a staged reading of her screenplay "The Angry Angels of Chinatown" on Saturday, July 13 in Fremont.

The historical drama recounts the efforts of Donaldina Cameron and her helpers to liberate enslaved Chinese girls and young women in San Francisco during the early 1900s. After the 1906 earthquake, Chinatown was rebuilt as a tourist attraction, but human trafficking continued. Just as today, there were groups then that were determined to liberate these girls and young women from their enslavement. Some of these liberators were Chinese women. The screenplay tells the story of these courageous women and their struggle for freedom.

After the reading, Hall will be available to answer questions from the audience. The two-hour event is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13 at Half Price Books in the Fremont Hub shopping center on Fremont

Boulevard at Mowry Avenue. Admission is free.

Fremont Area Writers, the local branch of the California Writers Club, is partnering with Half Price Books to give the Tri-City community an opportunity to experience its local authors and their work. These events are held the second Saturday of each month and showcase a different author each month. For more information about Fremont Area Writers, visit their website at cwc-fremontareawriters.org.

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It's summer, why not learn to belly dance?

SUBMITTED BY JUI-LAN LIU

Not only does a visit to the library let patrons stretch their minds, they can stretch their bodies too! Patrons will have a chance to do just that when the Fremont Main Library hosts a "Belly Dance with Azra" program on Saturday, July 13.

During the one-hour session, participants will learn the basics of belly dancing from hip movements and body isolations to stretches and reaches. Hip scarves will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own along with water and a towel. The instructor, Azra, has been leading belly dance workshops since 1998.

The session will start at 1:30 p.m. in the library's Fukaya Room. Admission is free and open to all ages. For details, call (510) 745-1401.

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Apple buys more self-driving car technology in latest deal

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Apple has bought a struggling self-driving car startup as the iPhone maker continues to explore the potential market for robotic vehicles, despite recently curtailing its work on the technology.

The Cupertino, California, company confirmed its acquisition of Drive.ai Wednesday without disclosing the price. A recent filing with California labor regulators disclosed that Drive.ai planned to close its doors this Friday, laying off 90 workers.

Apple didn’t say whether its deal included the engineers who were set to lose their jobs with Drive.ai. Apple trimmed the size of its own self-driving car division in January when it reportedly eliminated more than 200 jobs in the division.

The deal gives Apple the rights to Drive.ai technology deployed in self-driving vans that had been giving short-distance rides in Arlington, Texas and Frisco, Texas.

LINKS shuttle service releases new app, upgrades buses

SUBMITTED BY ALICE KIM

The San Leandro LINKS, a free shuttle between Downtown San Leandro BART station and West San Leandro, has introduced new upgraded buses and NextBus application. The new application allows riders to find real-time arrival predictions for nearby stops instantly, find stops and pinpoint precise vehicle locations, get walking directions, and save favorites or set alerts for favorite stops and times.

Employees at innovative companies seek a range of transportation options and LINKS offers an easy, free connection between employment locations and BART. LINKS is a key component of the city’s efforts to revitalize San Leandro’s industrial areas and a partnership between the city and the San Leandro Transportation Organization. The shuttle is funded by businesses along the bus route through the West San Leandro Business Improvement District.

To download the app and learn more, visit the NextBus site at <https://nextbus.cubic.com/Mobile-Access>. For more information on LINKS, including route maps, service hours, and stop locations, visit www.sanleandrolinks.com or contact the LINKS Shuttle at linksshuttle@sanleandro.org.

Walgreens to provide drug disposal packets free to customers

AP WIRE SERVICE

Walgreens is making it easier for customers dispose of unused drugs safely.

The drugstore chain said Monday that it will offer at several thousand stores packets that customers can use to turn medications into a useless gel before throwing them in the trash at home.

The DisposeRx packets will be available for free at Walgreens stores that do not already have a medication disposal kiosk except in Iowa and Nebraska, where the chain says it has other options. Deerfield, Illinois-based Walgreens Boots Alliance Inc. has kiosks at 1,400 pharmacies and runs more than 9,500 drugstores in total.

Walmart began providing DisposeRx packets to pharmacy customers last year.

Federal regulators say patients should dispose expired or unused medications as quickly as possible to prevent them from being taken accidentally or misused.

Facebook’s currency Libra faces financial, privacy pushback

BY RACHEL LERMAN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Facebook is getting a taste of the regulatory pushback it will face as it creates a new digital currency with corporate partners.

Just hours after the social media giant unveiled early plans for the Libra cryptocurrency, French Finance Minister Bruno Le Maire insisted that only governments can issue sovereign currencies. He said Facebook must ensure that Libra won’t hurt consumers or be used for illegal activities.

“We will demand guarantees that such transactions cannot be diverted, for example for financing terrorism,” he said on Europe-1 radio.

Facebook unveiled its much-rumored currency Tuesday and said it will launch publicly early next year with such partners as Uber, Visa, Mastercard and PayPal.

Libra could open online purchasing to millions of people who do not have access to bank accounts and could reduce the cost of sending money across borders.

But it comes as Facebook already faces scrutiny over its poor record on privacy and its

dominance in social media, messaging and related businesses.

Libra poses new questions for Facebook: Given that cryptocurrency is lightly regulated now, if at all, how will financial regulators oversee Facebook’s plan? And just how much more personal data will this give the social media giant, anyway?

A ‘RUDE AWAKENING’ OVER REGULATION?

The financial industry is more heavily regulated than internet companies – especially in the U.S., where tech companies have often been given free rein.

Companies creating Libra are in for a “rude awakening” if they expect the same model of light regulation, said Karen Shaw Petrou, managing partner of Federal Financial Analytics in Washington.

She expects Libra will fall under U.S. regulations adopted in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis. Which agency will oversee the venture will depend on what the currency system does, she said.

France’s Le Maire said he asked central bank chiefs from the G-7 countries to produce a report by mid-July laying out “guarantees that we must set ... to assure us that there are no risks of illicit financing or for the consumer.”

In the U.S., the senior Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee said Facebook’s new digital currency will give the tech giant unfair competitive advantages in collecting data on

financial transactions as well as control over fees.

“Facebook is already too big and too powerful,” said Sen. Sherrod Brown of Ohio.

One hurdle Facebook and its partners will face is the potential for criminals to use it for money laundering and fraud, given the pseudo-anonymous nature of Libra and other digital currencies.

Facebook said it will comply with all existing financial regulations, though it has not offered many details. The company said its wallet app for using Libra will walk people through a verification process to ensure they are who they say they are.

Still, Facebook is sure to face an onslaught of liability concerns when it comes to anti-money laundering and identity verification, said Nicholas Weaver, a senior researcher at the International Computer Science Institute at the University of California, Berkeley.

“I am shocked they have decided to go ahead,” he said.

PRIVACY PUSHBACK?

Facebook has been dogged with questions about users’ personal data, especially since the Cambridge Analytica scandal hit last year.

That appears to be part of the reason Facebook created a nonprofit oversight association to govern Libra. It also created a subsidiary, Calibra, to work on the technology, separately from its main social media business.

“We’ve heard loud and clear that you don’t want social and

financial data commingled,” Calibra head David Marcus wrote on Twitter, addressing Facebook users. “We understand we will have to earn your trust.”

In some ways, privacy is the enemy in the battle against money laundering and other crimes, Weaver said. You want to know who is making transactions to keep them secure and legal, he said.

Facebook is “going to get access to a lot of financial data,” Forrester analyst Aurelie L’Hostis said. “What are they going to do with that information and what are they going to put in place to safeguard that information?”

Cryptocurrencies such as Libra store all transactions on a widely distributed, encrypted ledger known as the blockchain. Libra is designed so transaction amounts are visible, but transaction participants can be anonymous – at least until they move money into real-world accounts.

Facebook said people can keep their individual transactions from appearing on the blockchain by using Calibra’s wallet app, though in that case, Calibra itself would have people’s data.

Calibra said it won’t use financial data to target ads on Facebook. It also said it won’t share financial data with Facebook, though there are exceptions that haven’t been fully spelled out, including situations where data sharing would “keep people safe.”

ANTITRUST RED FLAGS?

Congress has launched an

inquiry into whether Big Tech giants such as Facebook and Google have gotten too big. Regulatory bodies including the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department are said to be considering investigations.

Adding another major business will make Facebook bigger – if Libra takes off as intended – but it may not raise major antitrust red flags, said New York University law professor Eleanor Fox.

“It is a grass-roots entry into a new field and can actually reflect an increase in innovation,” she said.

Still, she said, people could be alarmed because of Facebook’s use of data in the past. And Justice Department officials have hinted they may take a broader view of harm to competition to go well beyond whether a company’s dominance leads to higher prices.

Sarah Miller, deputy director of Open Markets Institute, which advocates against monopolies, said it was “insanity” to trust Facebook to launch a global cryptocurrency when it is already facing regulatory scrutiny around the world over data privacy.

“The FTC needs to rein in Facebook before the corporation puts our financial information and currency systems at risk, too,” she said.

Associated Press writers Mae Anderson in New York, Frank Bajak in Boston, Marcy Gordon in Washington D.C. and Angela Charlton in Paris contributed to this report.

US said in late stages of YouTube kids’ video investigation

AP WIRE SERVICE

The Federal Trade Commission is in the late stages of an investigation into how Google’s YouTube handles children’s videos, a probe prompted by complaints that the company failed to protect kids who used the service and improperly collected their data.

That’s according to a report Wednesday in The Washington Post, which said the company faces a possible fine and that YouTube executives have accelerated internal talks about possible changes in how the service recommends videos to viewers. Reports this week said YouTube is also considering moving all kids’ content into a separate app.

The FTC had no comment. Google spokeswoman Andrea Faville said the company had no comment on the Post report. She added in a statement that the company considers “lots of ideas for improving YouTube.”

California DMV to close all offices for Real ID training

AP WIRE SERVICE

California’s Department of Motor Vehicles says it will close all offices for a half-day next month to train workers on the federal Real ID program.

The Sacramento Bee says all DMV offices will be closed on July 24 until 1 p.m.

Americans must have updated Real ID identification cards by October 2020 if they want to board airplanes or enter federal facilities without using a passport.

California has struggled to implement the program since its launch last year. The Bee says the DMV provided at least one incorrect ID card to a Californian with temporary immigration status.

The DMV also has asked about 3.5 million Californians who applied for Real ID cards to submit a second proof of address because the initial system didn’t meet federal guidelines.

PG&E power line blamed for sparking Monterey County wildfire

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A downed Pacific Gas & Electric power line is blamed for sparking a wildfire in eastern Monterey County this week.

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection says the 2,456-acre blaze that erupted east of King City was “power line-related.”

PG&E confirms that it had a downed power line in the area and the utility is trying to determine what caused it to fall.

The fire was contained Wednesday without any injuries or building damage.

PG&E equipment has been blamed for starting some of California’s largest and deadliest recent fires, including a blaze last November that killed 85 people in and around the town of Paradise.

PG&E filed for bankruptcy in January as it faces potentially billions of dollars in liability.



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California rethinks endorsement deals for college athletes

BY ANDREW OXFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

California lawmakers are debating whether to let student athletes sign endorsement deals and hire agents in a move that could upend the multibillion-dollar business of college sports.

A proposed law wending through the state Assembly would scrap policies that strictly limit the ways in which college athletes can profit from their name, image and likeness, raising the prospect of private sponsorships long off-limits for students.

The bill comes amid an ongoing national debate over the extent to which students can financially benefit from their athletic performance.

The legislation’s backers argue it is a matter of fairness.

“This is a civil rights issue of today,” said Sen. Steven Bradford, a Democrat from Gardena, California, and an author of the legislation.

But universities across the state are opposing the law, arguing it would put them in direct conflict with National Collegiate Athletic Association policies.

The NCAA’s president suggested that California schools may be prohibited from participating in national championships.

“When contrasted with current NCAA rules, as drafted the bill threatens to alter materially the principles of intercollegiate athletics and create local differences that would make it impossible to host fair national championships,” NCAA President Mark Emmert wrote to lawmakers. “As a result, it likely would have a negative impact on the exact student-athletes it intends to assist.”

The opposition has left

lawmakers questioning whether to force a showdown between California’s universities and the NCAA or let the NCAA address the issue on its own at a national level.

The organization announced last month that it will create a working group to review policies on allowing student athletes to earn money from their name, image and likeness. The working group will release its findings in October.

Emmert asked lawmakers postpone consideration of the bill until next year.

But other lawmakers backing the bill are blunt that the state is well-positioned to nudge the NCAA along on the issue, noting California is home to powerhouse NCAA programs, from the University of California, Los Angeles to Stanford University.

“The NCAA could change these rules,” said Assemblywoman Nancy Skinner, a Democrat from Berkeley and co-author of the bill.

She added: “This is what California does. We lead, and we lead with our values.”

Skinner noted the bill would not take effect until 2023, leaving time for the NCAA and schools to address the law.

Senate Bill 206 seems to have momentum, with the Senate passing it by a vote of 31-5 last month. An Assembly committee approved the measure on Tuesday. It goes next to the Assembly Higher Education Committee with the backing of civil rights groups and sports agents.

Some experts also dismiss the suggestion that the NCAA could stop the state with adopting such a law.

“Any attempt by the NCAA to ban California schools for complying with California law would very likely be seen as illegal

under antitrust law as well as perhaps under other parts of California law,” said Marc Edelman, a professor of law at Baruch College at the City University of New York who consults on sports law.

The proposed law is just the latest turn in an ongoing debate over college sports, which has included lengthy litigation and talk of everything from paying student athletes to letting student athletes form unions, much like professional athletes.

Proponents of Senate Bill 206 in California argue it will give athletes with professional league prospects a reason to stay in school and bring a measure of fairness to the economics of college sports they argue is lacking. But backers also say it could also help students in sports that have lower profiles and come with fewer opportunities for making a living as a professional athlete by letting them earn money while competing at the college level.

Federal lawmakers have taken up the issue, too, with Sen. Chris Murphy, a Democrat from Connecticut, publishing a report on college sports earlier this year calling on athletics programs to compensate students.

Edelman argued that the political dynamics in Congress may leave states best positioned to act on the issue, however.

Legislative aides said in an analysis of the bill that it represents uncharted territory.

The NCAA might refuse to budge, the bill might end up in court or the NCAA might create some way for athletes to monetize their name, image and likeness, aides noted.

For example, the NCAA already allows athletes to accept prize money for Olympic winnings.

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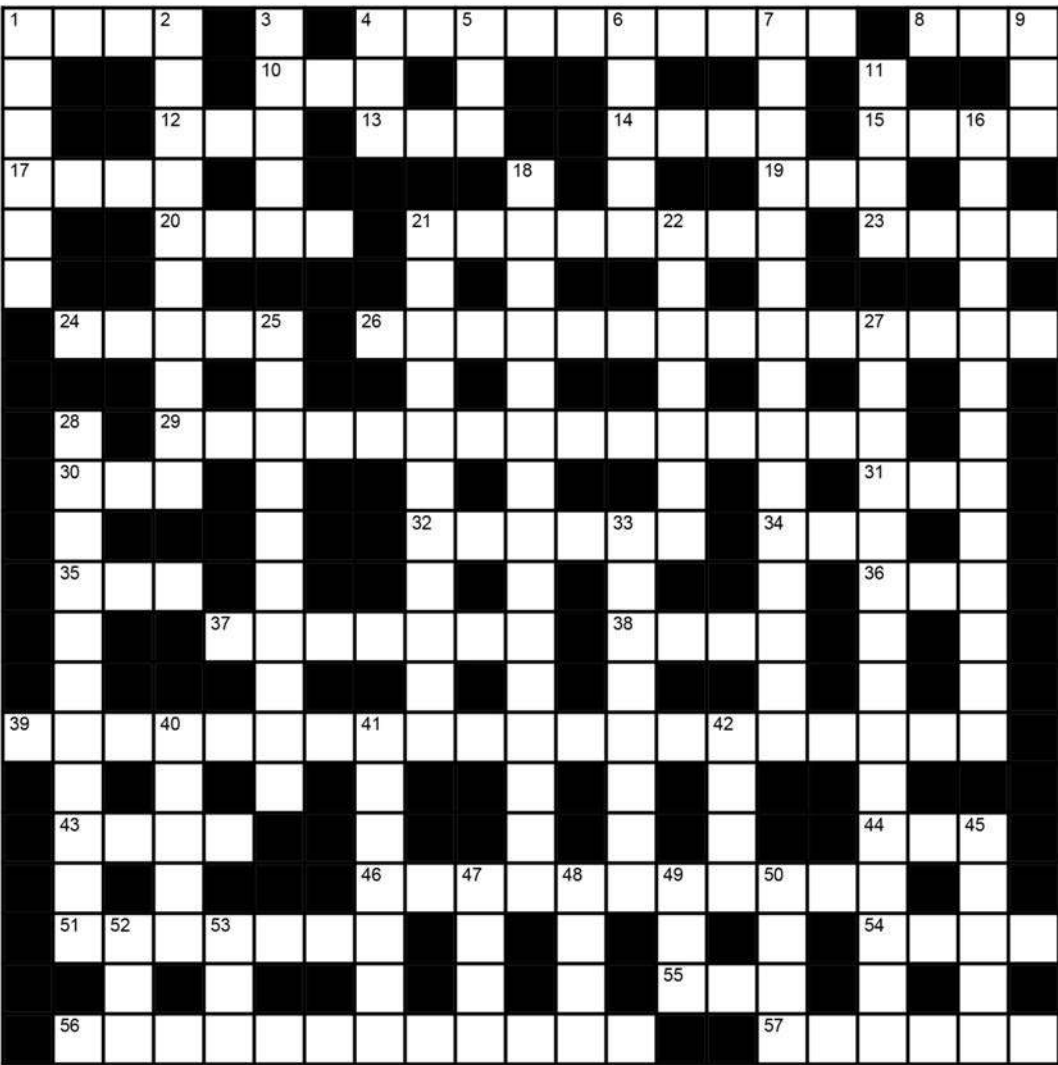
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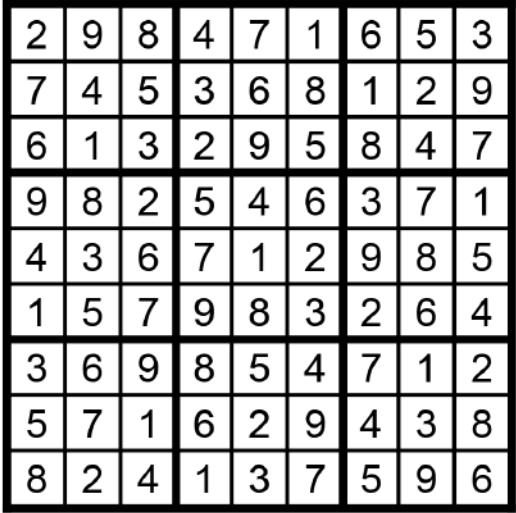
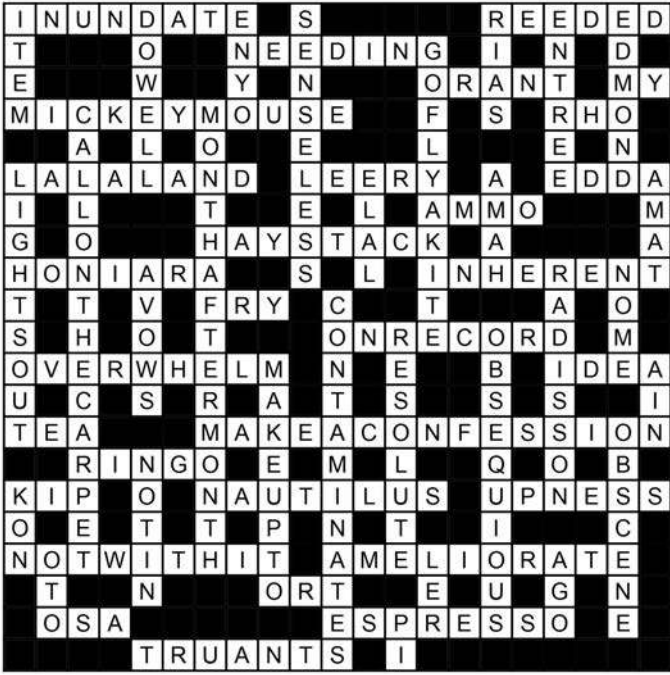
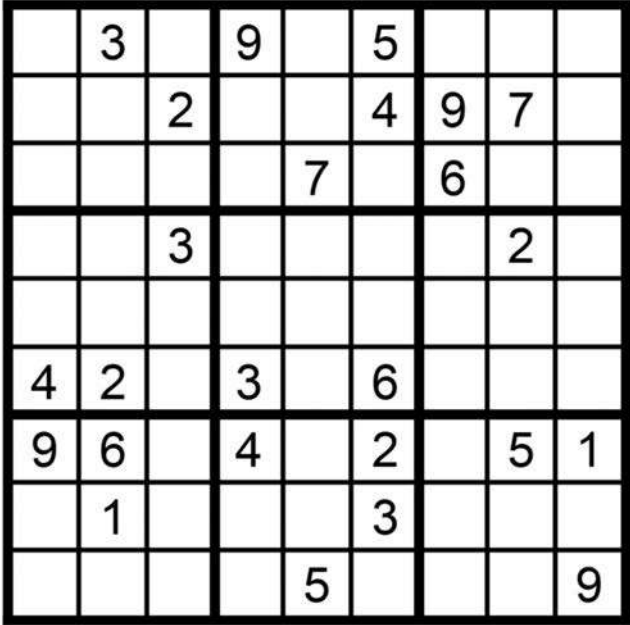
- Across

 - 1 Drilling grp. (4)
 - 4 Economize (3,7)
 - 8 ___ King Cole (3)
 - 10 Prefix with dermal
 - 12 Actor Arnold (3)
 - 13 "Dear old" guy (3)
 - 14 Mountain goat's perch (4)
 - 15 Big galoots (4)
 - 17 Bow (4)
 - 19 "Give ___ whirl" (3)
 - 20 Blue Bonnet, e.g. (4)
 - 21 Food fish (8)
 - 23 Economical (4)
 - 24 Consummate (5)
 - 26 Innocent (4,2,3,5)
 - 29 Big bang creator (15)
 - 30 Vietnamese coin (3)
 - 31 Cyst (3)
 - 32 Distinguished (2,4)
 - 34 Jazz grp. (3)
 - 35 Intimate (3)
- Down

 - 1 Put on the line (6)
 - 2 Fancied (8,2)
 - 3 "I wanna!" (5)
 - 4 Massenet's "Le ___" (3)
 - 5 Rx instruction (3)
 - 6 Go over (5)
 - 7 Shot putter? (10,5)
- 36 Appetite (3)
 - 37 New shoots (7)
 - 38 Food thickener (4)
 - 39 Batting order? (4,4,3,2,3,4)
 - 43 "¿Cómo ___ usted?" (4)
 - 44 Blockhead (3)
 - 46 "Pronto!" (4,7)
 - 51 African pullover (7)
 - 54 "Unimaginable as ___ in Heav'n": Milton (4)
 - 55 Year in Nero's reign (3)
 - 56 Meeting place (12)
 - 57 Precious strings (6)
- 9 How-___ (3)
 - 11 Airline since 1948 (2,2)
 - 16 Protector (8,5)
 - 18 Bolt (4,2,4,5)
 - 21 Special person (5,6)
 - 22 Costar of Bea, Betty, and Rue on "The Golden Girls" (7)
 - 25 Spotted (4,4,2)
 - 27 Somehow (3,3,2,7)
 - 28 Bozo (11)
 - 33 Casey Jones, e.g. (8)
 - 40 Crowns (5)
 - 41 Despicable sort (7)
 - 42 Publishing giant (4)
 - 45 In the cards (5)
 - 47 Not genuine: Abbr. (4)
 - 48 "___ Excited" (Pointer Sisters hit) (4)
 - 49 Cardinal letters (3)
 - 50 "Aladdin" prince and namesakes (4)
 - 52 Prince Valiant's son (3)
 - 53 Furrow maker (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: JULY 3 – JULY 9, 2019

For All Signs: This month is having a rough start. On July 2, we experienced a new moon eclipse in Cancer, which often precipitates crises, especially related to security, housing and our families. The USA is a Cancer, ruled by the moon. Now Mercury, our old traveling buddy, turns retrograde in the sign of Leo on July 7, moving backward toward Cancer. It remains in Cancer for three weeks. While in this

sign, it opposes the heavy duty cluster of Capricorn planets. All of this suggests drums of war, then no war, and then war again. The sky appears as though the decision is waffling. I vote against war, but the Powers That Be will do whatever they want. This is not a month to make major decisions, although the eclipsing system may force them upon us unbidden.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): It is important that you have mental activity this week. If your mind is not productive, then you may become irritable and say things you don't really mean. You want to take the initiative in romance, and this is a good time for that. If you are with children, play active games. Wear them out.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Venus is your ruling planet and "she" represents your cooperative and affable personality, along with your attraction to beauty in all its forms. Between July 3 and July 26, she is traveling through the sector that is related to home, property, and family matters. You may want to make the environment more attractive, whether at home or at work.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Note the lead paragraph. Your ruling planet is Mercury, which is changing directions this week. You may be subject to impulsive decisions. If you are waffling on an opinion the best response is “no, wait.” You likely don't have all the necessary information for a clear judgment.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): The new moon eclipse in your sign may open a new thought process about your personal identity. How do you wish to define yourself before the world? What do you need in order to improve your relationships? Patterns from your childhood history may need to be uncovered, repaired or removed in order to allow your growth into more mature relationships.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Give attention to the lead paragraph. Mercury is turning retrograde in your sign and will be more likely to affect your daily affairs than many of the other signs. Don't even try to finalize anything while a retrograding Mercury is with you. You may even reverse decisions, which you have recently made.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Over the next few weeks you may want to contact people who have been significant in your past. It is time to dig deeply into yourself so you can be as fully honest as possible within important relationships. Speak from your heart and do

not allow your ego, which wants only to look good, to take your words hostage.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): The new moon eclipse occurs in the territory that defines your life direction. Circumstances may change, pressuring you to alter your previous path. Something new may develop that catches your attention. Your leadership gifts come to the foreground at this time.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You are in the mood to learn. You want to pursue information that will help you move in your life direction. Talking, texting, emails, and browsing internet are prominent among your activities of the week. Use tact when expressing opinions. Your tone of voice may present as fact, when really it is your personal viewpoint.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Take yourself outdoors this week and enjoy the summer weather. Go somewhere or do an activity that soothes your nerves and offers peace. It is possible that

you need to blow off steam in a heavy exercise. Travel and seeing new scenery will allow you to relax and get away from stressors.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): This is a week of scrutiny. It is possible that you are being tested now. You will get what you deserve. If you have prepared well, you will win the prize or the honor. You may have begun a challenging project during late fall/winter which is now ready for unveiling and evaluation.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You may feel isolated or as though no one around you can possibly understand who or what you are. In some way life circumstances may be preventing

you from communicating. The inner critic could overrun your mind if you allow it. Remember that feelings come and go like waves. They never remain the same.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Take every precaution not to abuse your body during this period. Drugs or alcohol could have peculiar side effects that you don't understand. You are in a low physical cycle and will be unable to push yourself as hard as normal on any physical task. If you are affected emotionally, try not to worry about it. Your body/feelings will right themselves in due time.

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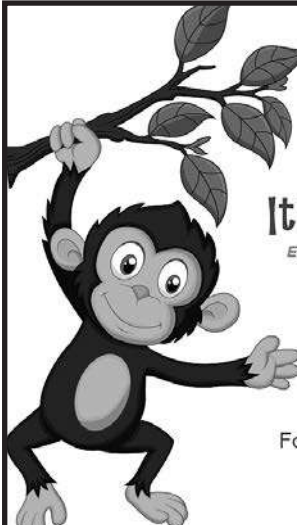
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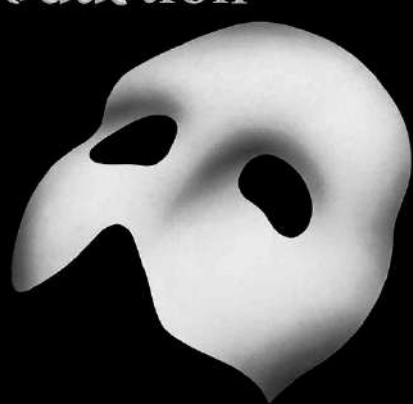
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Officials from the Tri-City Health Center (TCHC) are getting ready for the organization's inaugural 5K Walk for Wellness event through central Fremont in mid-September.

Participants in the family-friendly event, set for Saturday, Sept. 14, will start at the Town Fair Plaza a temporary community space along Capitol Avenue at State Street. Starting at 9 a.m., walkers will follow a path through Fremont's

developing downtown area, which is growing into a pedestrian-friendly public realm with a mixture of street-level commercial, retail, civic uses and public open spaces. TCHC officials are expecting a turnout of more than 500 participants, including representatives from local police and fire departments, civic leaders, active military, veterans and local business and nonprofits.

After the walk, participants are welcome to enjoy free events at the plaza which include numerous kid-friendly areas and interactive items for children's play, along with family-oriented games like table

tennis, miniature golf, bocce ball and basketball.

Early registration fee is \$25 for walkers 13 and older, \$10 for walkers ages 4 – 12, or \$60 for a family of four. The registration fee will increase by \$10 on July 31. Proceeds will help support TCHC's eight primary care Fremont clinics which provide comprehensive primary, dental, behavioral health, vision and other services.

To register online visit the TCHC website at www.tri-cityhealth.org, then click the "Events" link and follow the

prompts to the 5K Walk for Wellness event. For details, send an email to Desrie Campbell at dcampbell@tri-cityhealth.org or call (510) 770-8040.

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Home & Garden

What does a Camellia have to do with tea?

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
DANIEL O'DONNELL

There are a thousand different kinds of beer that people can purchase these days. Belgian beers are the preferred choice for many aficionados, with valid reason. This does not mean that they would not drink other types, but the centuries old Belgian yeast strains, local water, and time-perfected brewing processes all help to create superior-tasting beers. However, beer drinkers are not the only people who elevate one type of libation over another in a given group. There are plenty of tea drinkers who would insist that teas made from the leaves of

their yards. Many would be surprised to know that almost anyone can grow a tea plant and make their own black, green, or oolong tea.

Camellias are frequently used throughout Bay Area gardens for their attractive fall and winter flowers. Only the less-common *Camellia sinensis* can be used to make tea. It can grow in full sunlight like other Camellias if the temperatures are not extreme but grows best in areas that get only a few hours of sunlight or in bright shade. It can also be grown indoors near a window or glass door. It prefers slightly acidic and sandy soil that should

be kept lightly moist. Indoors, the plant will grow about 6 feet tall; outside in the ground it can reach as high as 15 feet. It blooms in the fall with primarily white flowers but occasionally will have ones with pink tones as well.

There are hundreds of hybrids and cultivars of the *Camellia sinensis* found throughout the world. For example, the popular Lipton Tea Company has its own *Camellia sinensis* "Lipton" that the company uses for all its proprietary teas. Regan Nursery (www.regannursery.com) sometimes has a variety of *Camellia sinensis* in stock or

available by order. Purchasing from a local nursery helps ensure that a plant can be grown locally.

It is the drying process that determines whether a black, green, white, oolong, yellow, or pu-erh tea ends up in the teapot. The tea characteristics of the particular cultivar's leaves might differ slightly in flavor and texture. Different oils, smoking, and other things used in the drying process will also help create unique combinations that differentiate black varieties, green varieties, and all the other 'true tea' varieties from each other.

A tea plant needs to be at least two years old to harvest leaves for making tea. The process begins in late winter when the tips of the



plant should be pruned to promote more shoots. New growth will appear in the spring. When a new shoot has four unfurled leaves, pick the top two and the bud. This will encourage new growth. This process can be performed every two weeks for the entire growing season (until late summer in the Bay Area). Newly picked leaves will need to be processed immediately whether there are six or 36 of them.



• To make green tea, promptly steam leaves for a minute or roast them in a frying pan for two minutes to alleviate oxidation. Use immediately or dry them in the oven at 200 degrees for 20 minutes, and then store in an airtight container.

• To make oolong tea, let leaves wilt in the sun for 45 minutes and then place them inside in a cool location for a couple of hours. When the edges begin to oxidize and turn

to three days, dry them in the oven at 250 degrees for 20 minutes. Let cool, and then store in an airtight container.

• To make black tea, crush the leaves in your hands and place on a tray in a cool location. After the leaves oxidize and turn completely brown, usually one

processed tea to make but has a more complicated process, the same as yellow tea and pu-erh tea. There are only a few different yellow teas available to buy today because of the labor-intensive processing and lack of historical data on how exactly to make them. Pu-erh teas are difficult to make but can be bought.

Tea drinkers like beer drinkers can be very passionate about what they drink. A Belgian beer might be the ideal choice to make a toast for beer connoisseurs, but for "true tea" enthusiasts, there is nothing like enjoying a homegrown and homemade black tea with your breakfast toast.

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Camellia sinensis, a plant that can be grown throughout the Bay Area, are superior.

There are thousands of different herbal tea blends that are made using different dried herbs, spices, flowers, fruits, and other plant materials. The 'true teas' that are black, green, oolong, white, yellow, and pu-erh (fermented or "dark") are all derived from *Camellia sinensis*, also called tea plant. Herbal infusions are types of teas that use one of the true teas as a base and incorporate an herbal blend into them. There are plenty of local gardeners who make their own herbal teas from plants in

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Highest \$: 2,675,000		Median \$: 1,005,000							
Lowest \$: 100,000		Average \$: 1,042,144							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
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3518 Pepperwood Terr #112	94536	350000	1	714	1985	5/22/19			
4534 Thornton Ave #18	94536	405000	1	724	1972	5/22/19			
1930 Barrymore Comm #R	94538	450000	2	991	1981	5/24/19			
38580 Kirk Terrace	94536	507000	2	840	1972	5/22/19			
39152 Guardino Dr #103	94538	515000	2	857	1990	5/23/19			
39152 Guardino Dr #108	94538	519000	2	844	1990	5/24/19			
38623 Cherry Ln #128	94536	525000	2	929	1974	5/24/19			
39219 Guardino Dr #267	94538	535000	2	844	1987	5/21/19			
37366 Parish Cir #18c	94536	583000	2	942	1989	5/21/19			
3300 Wolcott Comm #207	94538	595000	2	1013	1983	5/24/19			
4044 Ralston Common	94538	599000	2	1189	1980	5/24/19			
3695 Stevenson Blvd #A242	94538	625000	2	1040	1991	5/21/19			
39059 Guardino Dr #101	94538	640000	2	1077	1987	5/23/19			
38605 Sanborn Terrace	94536	660000	3	1080	1972	5/22/19			
3695 Stevenson Blvd #A244	94538	660000	3	1319	1991	5/23/19			
39149 Guardino Dr #243	94538	681000	2	1053	1987	5/24/19			
5220 Tacoma Comm #43	94555	845000	2	1250	1989	5/22/19			
40674 Max Drive	94538	855000	3	1481	1948	5/23/19			
42922 Corte Galicia	94539	870000	3	1242	1971	5/22/19			
3567 Fitzsimmons Comm	94538	880000	2	1309	1997	5/20/19			
4559 Piper Street	94538	892000	3	1158	1960	5/21/19			
34586 Falls Terrace	94555	900000	2	1250	1990	5/24/19			
5711 Greeley Place	94538	928000	4	1387	1965	5/23/19			
5180 Eggers Drive	94536	939000	3	1390	1960	5/22/19			
3909 Adams Avenue	94538	940000	2	806	1908	5/24/19			
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41611 Richardson Drive	94538	1005000	3	1169	1955	5/24/19			
42737 Everglades Park Dr	94538	1020000	4	1736	1962	5/24/19			
5024 Blacksand Road	94538	1040000	3	1701	1963	5/24/19			
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35871 Adobe Drive	94536	1070000	3	1405	1963	5/24/19			
48224 Arcadian Street	94539	1090000	3	1340	1963	5/21/19			
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36875 Dauphine Ave	94536	1220000	3	1520	1961	5/23/19			
3314 Isherwood Way	94536	1275000	5	1830	1971	5/23/19			
4327 Romilly Way	94536	1288000	4	2160	1965	5/24/19			
37755 Elliot Street	94536	1315000	4	2044	1953	5/21/19			
3216 Rowe Place	94536	1340000	0	1830	1972	5/24/19			
636 Choctaw Drive	94539	1350000	0	1481	1976	5/21/19			
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5543 Ridgewood Drive	94555	1355000	3	1807	1989	5/23/19			
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34937 Silverlock Court	94555	1650000	5	2355	1997	5/24/19			
114 Orden Court	94539	2009000	4	2550	1975	5/21/19			
1980 Castillejo Way	94539	2030000	4	2749	2015	5/24/19			
5047 Bonanza Drive	94555	2200000	3	3189	2017	5/21/19			
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HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 35									
Highest \$: 1,495,000		Median \$: 664,500							
Lowest \$: 275,000		Average \$: 673,250							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
26100 Hickory Avenue	94544	275000	3	1188	1952	5/23/19			
433 Hampton Road	94541	300000	5	2241	1930	5/20/19			
25231 Whitman St #102	94544	370000	2	1014	2007	5/22/19			
725 Auburn Place #203	94544	385000	2	1000	1980	5/23/19			
24538 Oneil Avenue	94544	415000	2	1032	1947	5/24/19			
225 Anderly Court #17	94541	450000	2	940	1992	5/22/19			
25912 Hayward Blvd #115	94542	455000	2	1203	1983	5/24/19			
31495 Carroll Avenue	94544	463000	3	1221	1951	5/23/19			
3 Crystal Gate Commons	94544	468000	2	870	1992	5/24/19			
22103 Vista Del Plaza Ln #11	94541	475000	2	1171	1982	5/20/19			
1233 D Street	94541	490000	2	992	1907	5/20/19			
333 Winton Avenue	94544	500000	2	1090	1940	5/23/19			
2475 Oliver Drive	94545	550000	3	1254	1970	5/24/19			

63 Schuylkill Avenue	94544	615000	3	1221	1951	5/22/19			
25833 Evergreen Drive	94544	638000	3	1073	1954	5/21/19			
627 Bluefield Lane	94541	650000	3	1150	1957	5/21/19			
1924 Florida Street	94545	650000	3	1000	1955	5/21/19			
18965 Meekland Avenue	94541	650000	3	1574	1943	5/24/19			
30676 Carroll Avenue	94544	679000	3	1170	1955	5/24/19			
351 Ocie Way	94541	680000	3	1338	1952	5/23/19			
28278 Beatron Way	94544	680000	4	1260	1955	5/24/19			
1159 Martin Luther King Dr	94541	714000	4	1982	2014	5/24/19			
402 Morello Drive	94541	718000	3	1326	2017	5/21/19			
651 Tina Way	94544	725000	2	1175	1955	5/20/19			
614 Santina Drive	94541	750000	3	1723	2016	5/20/19			
2725 Hawthorne Avenue	94545	750000	3	1153	1958	5/24/19			
343 Williams Way	94541	753000	3	1726	2012	5/23/19			
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520 Sequoia Road	94541	769000	4	2105	1951	5/24/19			
340 Saint Andrews Street	94544	795000	3	1250	1955	5/20/19			
2228 Beckham Way	94541	795000	3	1715	1964	5/24/19			
23998 Thurston Court	94541	800000	3	1583	1987	5/24/19			

Scholarship recipients shine at Ohlone College



SUBMITTED BY VANESSA BOCOG

The Smith Center at Ohlone College was packed full of smiles on Tuesday, May 28 as students, family, friends and the college community gathered together to celebrate the gift of scholarship at the Annual Ohlone College Foundation Scholarship Awards Reception.

Thanks to the generosity of the Ohlone College Foundation donors, 79 students were awarded scholarships totaling \$156,950. The annual event is an opportunity for scholarship recipients to be honored, and for donors to have the opportunity to see the impact their investment will make in the future of student’s lives.

“We are thankful to the many donors who are playing an invaluable role in supporting our students in their journey to success,” said Dr. Gari Browning, President/Superintendent of the Ohlone Community College District. “The role they play aligns with Ohlone’s mission to empower students in reaching their full potential.”

This year’s scholarship recipients included 38 incoming, first-year students — 33 of whom received the Ohlone Promise Scholarship – with 27 continued studies students and 14 students successfully transferring on to four-year institutions after building a successful educational foundation at Ohlone College.

“The students we award the scholarships to each year truly exemplify what it means to work hard, have clear

goals, and embody the fortitude it takes to be a true Ohlone Renegade,” said Dr. Rakesh Sharma, Board Chair of the Ohlone College Foundation.

The Ohlone College Foundation awards a variety of scholarships with gift amounts ranging from \$500 to cover the cost of books, \$1,000 for tuition assistance and \$3,600 for the Ohlone Promise Scholarship which provides students the full cost of tuition, fees, and books. Its available to high school seniors from Fremont, Newark and New Haven Unified School Districts who have the intention of attending Ohlone as a full-time student.

An additional scholarship in the amount of \$4,000 was donated by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and given to a student transferring to a four-year institution. The scholarship is dedicated to students who are able to succeed in their studies at Ohlone College in light of challenges outside of their college life. This year’s recipient was Sweeti Bharadia, a second-year continuing student, who demonstrated an unwavering dedication and focus on her studies despite undergoing many personal obstacles.

The Ohlone College Foundation Scholarships transform the lives of student recipients and are made possible with the heartfelt support and generosity of donors. If you would like to donate to the Ohlone College Foundation, please visit ohlone.edu/foundation or call (510)659-6020.

Scholarship Recipients:

Husna Abid, Anabel Agraz, Michael Balleza, Sweeti Bharadia, Lisa Brown, Ivan Capristo, Eunice Chan, Ashnil Chand, May Chaw, Ailin Chen, Adam Crownover, XinQi Deng, Curtis Espadera, Angelica Esquivel, Iman Fawzy,Helen Feng, Janelle Figueroa, Amanda Fitzgerald, Naya Flores, Mika Pauline Garrote, Alexis Gobel, Sean Gordon, Danielle Karylle Hu, Chloe Hu, Bryan Hui, Aaron Humpert, Imon Karim, Simrin Kaur, Mingyun Kim, Choon Koek, Priscilla Koh, Chi-YingKuo, Ka Wing Lam, Alina Lam, Catherine Li, Jennifer Lopez-Atayde, Michelle Lozada, Joseph John Macrohon, Jordan Magat, Allen Mao, Elijah Martinez, Samantha Mata, Reshab Mehta, Lwin Moe, Henna Mohabbat, Jada Montez, Gabriella Montyoia Fontillas, Hrithik Nair, Brittany Nelson, Alyssa Jannel Nunez, Amal Omar, Harriet Ouonkap, Samantha Pantoja, Erica Peralez, Vincent Pham, Leslie Ramirez, Dylan Seeley, Diego-Alonzo Sevillano, Suraj Shah, Abraham Shalizi, Harjot Singh, Amandeep Singh, Cecilia Sistena, David Soto Arrue, Marisela Suarez, Rugayya Syeda, Ethan Tamayo, Shin Min Thu, Keilani Titsworth, Michelle Torcuator, Elizabeth Updike, Diego Ureno, Mariela Vera, Juliana Viado, Ivan Williams, Xiali Wu, Mursal Yari, Lu Zhang, Malia Zornoza

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY

How do we create innovators? Our library’s first little bet

By PARKER THOMAS, FUSE CORPS EXECUTIVE FELLOW

Last year, I heard loud and clear that Fremont businesses are looking for innovators – creative problem solvers who expect that jobs at every level will require lifelong learning. Schools are a good place to start learning these skills, but adults need these skills too. So, I’m spending another year exploring how the Alameda County Library could be a catalyst for innovation in the community and help people become innovators.

Similar to last year (www.thinksiliconvalley.com/blog/inspiring-next-generation-makers-fremonts-push-maker-education/), I launched this effort with a listening tour by talking to library members (that’s what our

customers like to be called), library staff, parents, students, and other members of the community. In addition to my own listening, I got to piggyback on a yearlong Alameda County Library strategic planning process that asked similar questions.

Here are just a few of my findings:

The library is one of the few remaining public institutions that our community (and communities across the country) seems to trust. I’ve seen members come talk to librarians about all kinds of issues, including health, housing, and employment – simply because librarians are trusted to be guides into unfamiliar worlds.

In a larger sense, libraries are part of our social infrastructure. As Eric Klinenberg describes in his book, “Palaces for the People,” public libraries play a critical but underappreciated role in our societies as places of social connection. As Klinenberg writes, our social infrastructure “influences seemingly mundane but actually consequential patterns, from the way we move about our cities and suburbs to the opportunities we have to casually interact with strangers, friends, and neighbors. Social infrastructure affects everyone.”

There are lots of reasons people come to the library (study, warm up, socialize, read news, etc.), but overall the library is seen as an institution of knowledge, not just a repository for books. People come

here to learn and try new things. For example, when talking to power users of our children’s program (people who have come to more than 20 percent of all the programs we offer), I learned that many parents bring their kids specifically because they trust the library to offer enrichments that they can’t provide and that their kids are not getting in school. One mother said that she lost count of the number of times she brought an unwilling 10-year-old boy to a program and then left with an enthusiastic participant interested in learning more.

Overall, people seem to trust the library enough to try new things. In that sense, the library seems to be an on-ramp for new experiences and acquiring new skills. It is a perfect place to learn to be an innovator.

In June, after six months of listening, prototyping, and planning, we are launching our first little bet: an innovation space called Archimedes. Archimedes will be full of laser cutters, 3D printers, new computer lab, and hand tools to fix things. But our dream is bigger.

We want our members to learn and grow the problem-solving and lifelong learning skills that Fremont employers are seeking. We want Archimedes to be a place where our community comes together to define and practice the skills needed to thrive in today’s world – while making some cool stuff along the way, of course.

In May, the board of the Alameda County Library Foundation awarded

Archimedes \$87,000 for tools and programming. Although we’re up and running, we could still use your help to Understand the skills you think are required to, as the library says, “create your desired future.” Send me an email at pthomas@aclibrary.org and describe the skills you or your company are looking for. This will help us create a roadmap of programs we want to offer.

Create challenges to learn these skills. This summer, we are going to work with Kristin Berbawy, MVROP’s star maker teacher at Irvington High School, to create several challenge camps in early August. Each camp will have a group of high school students working on a challenge that will affect our community, similar to the Public Works and Fire Department projects from last spring (www.thinksiliconvalley.com/blog/drones-students-paving-future-road-repair). We are looking at the community to provide these challenges. Each challenge should have an owner who can describe it to us and a solution we could make either in real life or design in software. This could be a water monitoring system that reports from the field, a bicycle-powered irrigation system, a sign that needs to survive outside for 10 years, or a new headlight design – just to name a few ideas. It’s fine if said solution requires some struggle. That’s one of the lessons to be learned. If you have a challenge, or would be willing to work to develop one, email at pthomas@aclibrary.org.

Tesla: Sales record within reach but deliveries are problem

By TOM KRISHER AP AUTO WRITER

Tesla is close to setting a quarterly record for deliveries, but the company is having trouble shipping vehicles to the right places as the second quarter comes to a close, CEO Elon Musk told workers in an internal memo.

Musk wrote that the company could break the record of 90,700 deliveries set in last year’s fourth quarter if everyone goes “all out”

before the quarter ends on Sunday.

Wall Street will be watching, because shares of the Palo Alto, California, company are down more than 30 percent this year, as investors became concerned about demand for Tesla’s electric vehicles. In the first quarter the company delivered only 63,000, a 31 percent drop from the fourth quarter of last year.

The company has not changed its guidance of 360,000 to 400,000 vehicles this year, and

Musk has repeatedly denied there is a demand problem for the company’s three vehicles, the Model S full-size sedan, the Model 3 small sedan and the Model X SUV.

But Wedbush analyst Daniel Ives wrote in a note to investors Wednesday that it’s unlikely the company will deliver 90,000 to 100,000 vehicles this quarter and reaching annual delivery targets “is going to be an Everest-like task in our opinion.” He expects

84,000 to 88,000 deliveries for the quarter when the company announces its numbers sometime next week.

“Tesla has become the ultimate ‘prove me’ stock, and it must start with a good 2Q delivery unit number” to restore its credibility with Wall Street, Ives wrote. “Musk & Co. have talked the talk, now it’s time to walk the walk.”

Details of the internal memo were reported Tuesday night by Bloomberg News.

Tesla lost \$702.1 million in the first quarter, among its worst quarters in two years. Musk predicted another loss in the second quarter but said Tesla would be profitable again by the third quarter.

Teachers Reach Agreement with the School District

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
ROELLE BALAN

Teachers play an important role in a student's life, and when they can't afford basic necessities, the entire community is affected.

For the first time in history, the New Haven Teachers Association went on a teacher strike for higher salaries. The strike started on May 20, 2019 and ended on June 9, 2019, lasting 14 school days. The agreement is a 4% pay increase for the 2018 - 2019 and 2019 - 2020 school years. Since

the 2018 - 2019 school year has passed, teachers will get a retroactive pay increase starting from January 1, 2019. For the 2018 -2019 school year only, teachers will be awarded an additional 2.5%, bringing their total raise to 6.5%.

Teachers would get another raise in addition to the promised 4% based on how much money the district makes next year. New Haven Unified School District spokesperson John Mattos said based on the district's revenue projections for next year, if they make a million dollars more, the teachers get a



0.5% raise. If the district makes two million more, the teachers gets a 1% raise for next year. Retiring teachers have a chance to make up the days they missed during the strike, Mattos explained. Those retiring this year may work for 14 days this summer so they can receive pay benefits for the last year they worked.

Mattos said the district can afford the teacher raises. The board approved the district budget at the Tuesday June 18, 2019 meeting, including the teacher pay increases. Unfortunately, the district needs to make an estimated \$6.5 million in cuts during the 2020 - 2021 school year. It's still years ahead, but Mattos said most likely positions will be cut. He said about 91% of the budget is paying salaries of administrators, staff, and teachers.

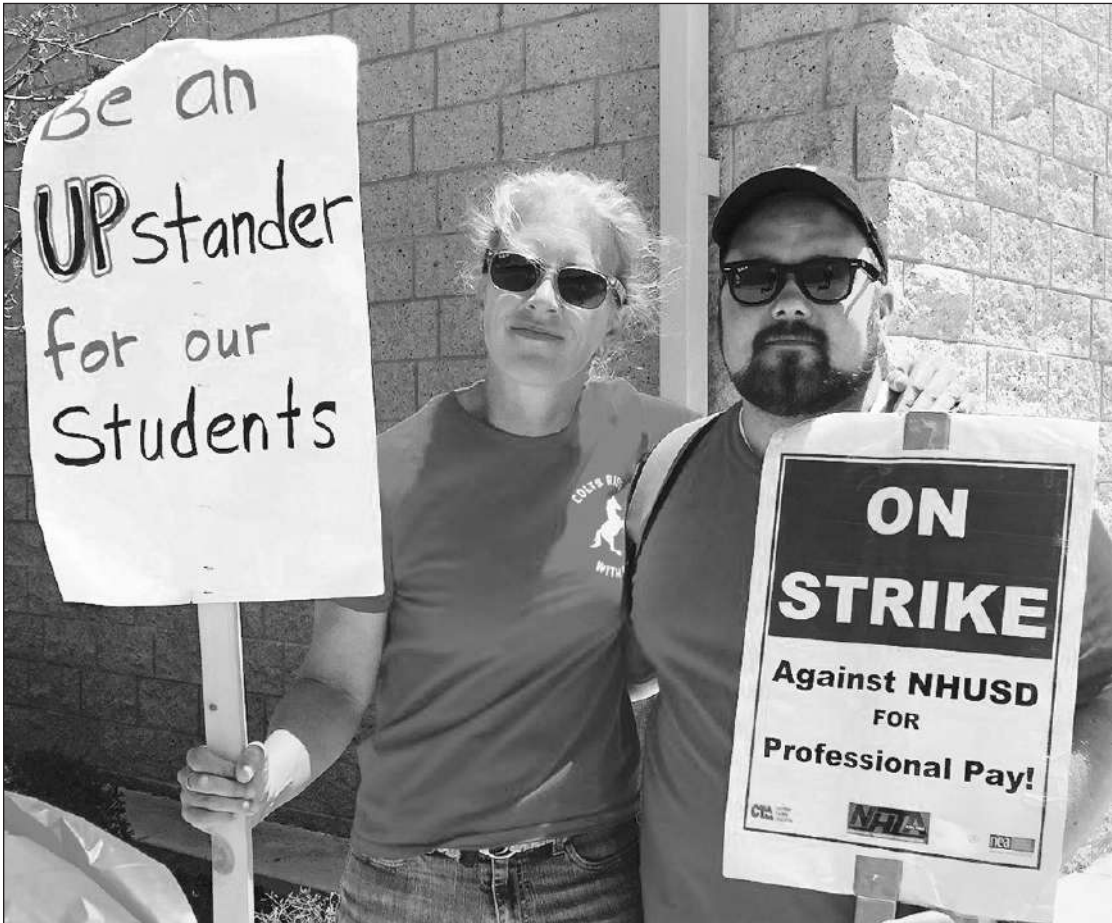
Not everyone was satisfied with the results of the strike. "It would have been better served if we got the thing we wanted initially, which was the COLA raise...supporting the need for teachers, what they call a living wage kind of consideration. So, some folks weren't satisfied with that, but it just means we've got to continue to make sure that those kind of things are considered in the future," New Haven Teachers Association president Joe Angeles said. "But the membership as a whole understood and was really supportive of what we had to go through for this unfortunate strike." Only 60% of the 585-member teachers union voted yes to the new agreement.

The union is already getting ready to negotiate the next

three-year contract, which starts in the 2020 - 2021 school year. Angeles said the process is called a "sunshine request" where they open up a contract for review. The contract review is scheduled for this October. "Hopefully, by the end of this coming year, we will have a full three-year contract," Angeles said.

Angeles said the strike would have not gained so much traction without the support from students and the community. "We really became the idea and support of this community, which has a large part of the whole education process here... and I think it helped them understand what their authority and empowerment is in this whole process," Angeles said. "We're really appreciative of that and we'll look forward to moving on and again continuing this journey to make sure teacher consideration is in full place and no longer put to the side."

A number of events were canceled because of the strike including an art show at Logan High School, an open house event in Conley-Caraballo High School, and a number of athletic competitions. The strike ended just before eighth grade promotions and high school graduations, and those events proceeded as scheduled.



Honor Roll

Georgia Institute of Technology
Spring 2019 Dean's List
• Nathan Chan, Fremont
• Jasmin Voigtlander, Hayward

Carleton College, Minnesota
Spring 2019 graduate
• Apoorva Handigol, Fremont

Southeast Missouri State University
Spring 2019 graduate
• Taylor Rodriguez, Fremont

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Haste makes waste

It is imperative the City of Fremont address the proper location for a proposed Navigation Center. The city staff has a moral obligation to its citizens to spend tax dollars wisely.

The state grant cannot be used in haste. It could lead to an unsuccessful endeavor. I am fully aware it is set up to be used expeditiously, a flawed directive that will lead to failure on many levels.

After weeks of going through documents, it is clear the Niles Discovery Church lot was primarily considered because the city had a very eager partner. However, this site is away from many complimentary needed services for the chronically homeless. Most services are located in the center of the city and in the Irvington district. Niles has little amenities and no social services. Homeless advocates advise a location near services to make it easy for the clients to seek services outside the center.

It can't be ignored the low barrier navigation center will bring a certain sub population of the chronically homeless to the area. With that population will come increased drug use on our streets and in the parks. The navigation center will not have a curfew.

It may be the desire of the church and local promoters to want to serve 50% of the Niles homeless population but the reality is, it is meant to serve Alameda County. The impacts will be long lasting to any residential area this is placed in.

Contrary to belief of the Human Service Department, the church is located in a residential area directly across the street from the historic California Nursery Park. It is not a "somewhat" remote area. It is an established neighborhood.

It also cannot be willfully ignored that the site is located on a heavily used walking path for elementary school children. It is abhorrent that staff was aware of this and continued in negotiations with the church all the while promoting it as the best choice to the members of city council.

If it were not for the concerned residents adjacent to the church it would have been a done deal! No ifs ands or buts about it! Records indicate if the church and city came to an agreement it would be in operation by the fall.

An estimated budget to run this Navigation Center for the proposed five years has not been presented. In my research it will cost between 8 to 10 million dollars for a 5-year operation.

Many questions remain. How will the city sustain this project? What is the exit plan? Where will the clients who fail to get supportive housing end up going?

If the city staff continues to pursue the Niles Discovery Church site, it may hurt its chance to be a successful program. It will be another California boondoggle.

Respectfully,
Wendy Arnold
Niles District, Fremont

SOCIAL SECURITY COLUMN

Self-employment and social security

BY LINDA ZAMFINO
SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE

Many people enjoy the independence of owning and operating their own small business. If you're a small business owner, you know that you have additional financial responsibilities when reporting your taxes. A part of this is paying into Social Security. Most people who pay into Social Security work for an employer. Their employer deducts Social Security taxes from their paycheck, adds a matching contribution, then sends those taxes to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and reports the wages to Social Security. Self-employed people must do all these actions and pay their taxes directly to IRS.

You're self-employed if you operate a trade, business or profession, either by yourself or as a partner. You report your earnings for Social Security when you file your federal income tax return. If your net earnings are \$400 or more in a year, you must report your earnings on Schedule SE, in addition to the other tax forms you must file. You must have worked and paid Social Security taxes for a certain length of time to get Social Security benefits. The amount of time you need to work depends on your date of birth, but no one needs more than 10 years of work (40 credits).

In 2019, if your net earnings are \$5,440 or more, you earn the yearly maximum of four credits – one credit for each \$1,360 of earnings during the year. If your net earnings are less than \$5,440, you still may earn credit by using an optional method described below.

We use all your earnings covered by Social Security to figure your Social Security benefit, so, report all earnings up to the maximum, as required by law. Family members may operate a business together. For example, spouses may be partners or run a joint venture. If you and another person operate a business together as partners, you should each report your share of the business profits as net earnings on separate self-employment returns (Schedule SE), even if you file a joint income tax return. The partners must decide the amount of net earnings each should report (for example 50 percent and 50 percent).

You can read more about being self-employed and how that affects your Social Security benefits, including optional methods of reporting, at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/EN-05-10022.pdf.



THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



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FIREWORKS IN THE SKY

On a clear night, the sky is filled with sparkling lights. Some seem to stay still while others shoot across the sky. Asteroids and meteors are called shooting stars as they move quickly across the sky. Comets often look like fuzzy stars and you have to watch night after night to see their movement.

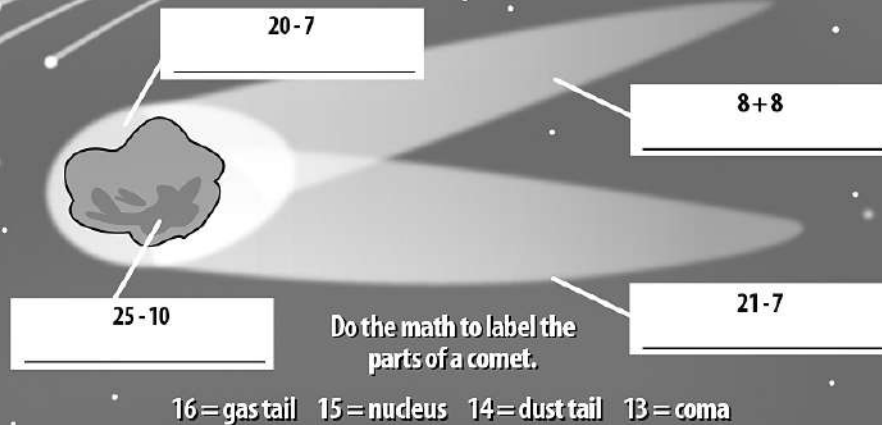
A comet knocked some of the words out of this article. Can you replace them?

A Visit to a Comet

In 2004, the European Space Agency sent a small _____ to catch up with and orbit the comet known as Comet 67P.

It took 10 years to _____ the comet and then the spacecraft spent two years _____ it, collecting information and sending it back to _____ on Earth.

This spacecraft has helped scientists better _____ the make-up of comets.



Do the math to label the parts of a comet.

16 = gas tail 15 = nucleus 14 = dust tail 13 = coma

What is a comet?

A comet is a chunk of ice, rock, and gas flying through space. When they get close to the sun, they heat up. We can see their glow and long tails.

Halley's Comet

Halley's Comet passes around earth about every 75 years. The last time it passed us was in 1986. Scientists think it will pass by Earth again in the year $1986 + 75 =$ _____.

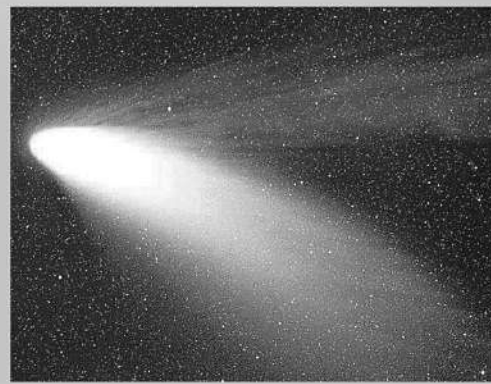


Photo: nasa.gov

This is the Comet Hale-Bopp. It passed through our galaxy in 1997. Scientists estimate that it won't pass by again until the year 4380!

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Make a Comet on a Stick

In this activity from the NASA Space Place website, you'll make your own comet that can fly around the room! You'll need:

- chopsticks or a popsicle stick
- 3 different ribbons (gold, silver, red)
- scissors and aluminum foil

If you have three different colors, you can make a very accurate comet. Comets have a nucleus, which is the main body of the comet. They have a coma, which is the glowing part around the nucleus, the red ribbon. Then they have two tails: a dust tail and a gas tail—the gold and silver ribbons.

Follow the instructions below to make your comet.



Cut five pieces of ribbon: two long pieces, two medium-size pieces, and one short red piece.



Tie your ribbons around the end of your chopsticks or popsicle stick.



Cut three pieces of tin foil so they're roughly square shaped. Gather the foil around the end of the stick.



Form the foil into a ball while keeping the ribbon tail off to the side. Repeat with two more sheets of foil.



Hold your comet on a stick and fly it around the room! For more ideas, visit the NASA Space Place online.

Extra! Extra! Space Search

Look through the newspaper to find:

- ☐ A word that describes a comet
- ☐ A word with three syllables
- ☐ A number larger than 1,000
- ☐ Two words that rhyme

Standards Link: Research Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Together Book Scoop

Use the Kid Scoop Secret Decoder Ring to discover the name of this book by Chris Van Dusen, which is available at the library.



Randy loves two things: science and baseball. When it comes to the solar system, the constellations, and all things robot, he is a genius. But on the baseball diamond? Not so much. He tries but whiffs every time. Then one night, Randy sees something shocking through his Space Boy telescope: it's a fireball, and it's headed right for his town! He does the math, summons all of his science smarts, and devises a plan that will save the day in a spectacular way.

To discover the name of this book, find the letter on the outer ring, then replace it with the letter below it on the inner ring.

G P F W N

G B V T N K

G T P V V N

Y B A C B D

Comets Don't Last Forever

Every time Halley's comet travels around the sun, it loses 250 million tons of ice and dust! Scientists think it only has about 2,200 more trips around the sun before it vanishes in about 170,000 years.



Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **VANISH**

The verb **vanish** means to disappear.

The magician made the flowers **vanish** by saying the magic words.

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

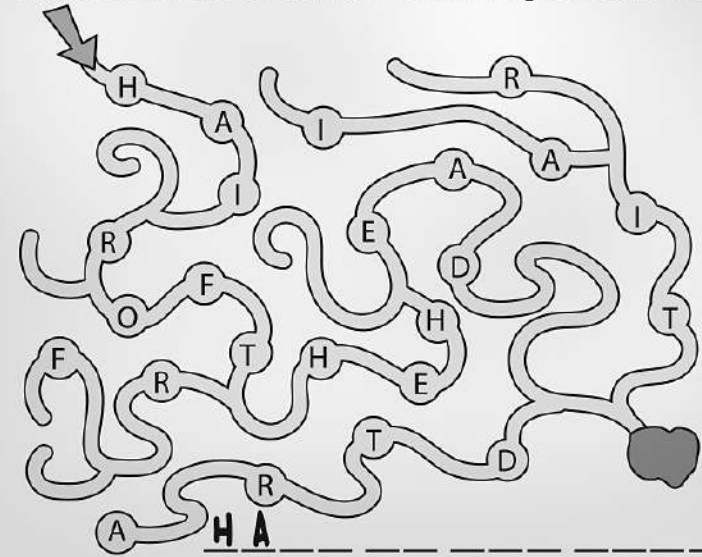
Write On!

Ode to the Sun

Write a poem about the sun.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The word comet came from the Greek word *kometes*. What does it mean? The letters on the correct comet tail spell the answer.



Double Double Word Search

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Long Tail Articles

Measure how many column inches of one article are on the front page. Measure how many column inches of space are used for a second front page article. Why was one article given more space than the other?

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



Why did the planets get the giggles?

ANSWER: They had read a funny comet book.

Sun safety tips from a dermatologist

By Stephanie Gertsch

With summer well underway, people in the Northern Hemisphere are ready to take advantage of long warm days at the pool, beach, or lake. A less balmy prospect is increased risks that come with sun exposure. Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the U.S., with 3.5 million cases occurring each year. Dr. Akhil Wadhwa, dermatologist at Kaiser Permanente in Fremont, says he can expect one in five of his patients to develop skin cancer at some point.

Luckily for us skin creatures, most skin cancers are not deadly. The exception is Melanoma, which according to Wadhwa, “happens to be not only the deadliest skin cancer, it’s actually the deadliest cancer ... About ninety thousand patients get diagnosed with melanoma every year in the United States, and about 10,000 die of it. So, it’s almost like one every hour.” Ultraviolet light is the most common cause, and all skin types and ethnicities are at risk. “Even our darkest African Americans get Melanomas,” says Wadhwa. “And in fact, the risk of them having a bad outcome is much higher because they don’t pick it up fast enough.” All skin shows sun damage, and while redheads burn more easily, those with darker skin such as Hispanics, Asians, and South Asians, can be more prone to discoloration. Everyone needs protection.

People run the risk of skin cancer and skin damage when they overestimate the effectiveness of their sunscreen, treating SPF numbers like a magic talisman rather than a guideline. Sunscreens are tested in a lab with a certain amount of product over a certain surface area, “but none of us know what our facial surface area is, right?” Wadhwa points out. “None of us weigh the sunscreen that we’re taking out. We’re just winging it.” The recommended dosage is a half teaspoon for the face and neck, and a whole ounce (six teaspoons) for the entire body, including arms and legs, back, and front. Many people use only half of one-fourth the recommended amount, meaning they only get 10 percent of what SPF promises.

In addition, people are bad at estimating their actual time in the sun. Just like unplanned snacks can add up the calories and sabotage a diet, unplanned sun exposure can damage your skin. Wadhwa recounts a common scenario: “Many patients will come and say, ‘Doc, I’m not going out. I’m sitting at home. Why do I need to use it?’ But the problem is they don’t remember that they talked to their neighbor on their porch for 45 minutes. They were in the sun. They hadn’t planned for it, they weren’t going out for it, and they didn’t use the sunscreen, but they spent 45 minutes.”



Dr. Akhil Wadhwa has been a dermatologist with Kaiser Permanente in Fremont for 14 years.

The best way to get the most out of your sunscreen is to simply make application part of your daily routine. If you already have a skincare regimen, make this your last step before applying primer and makeup. Dermatologists recommend sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher, and broad spectrum to block both UVA (skin stressing) and UVB (cancer causing) rays. Sunscreens



also come in both chemical and physical forms. Physical blockers contain inorganic minerals such as zinc and titanium, which reflect light back rather than absorbing it. By contrast, chemical types absorb light and convert it into heat. Although both can be effective, Wadhwa recommends minerals because “we don’t want our patients to absorb that light, we want to reflect it.”

Naturally, sunscreen is not the only line of defense against skin damage. For starters, people can shun the sun during the brightest time of day. Wadhwa says, “The first thing I tell people is to avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. ... if you have to be out, then look for shade.” Long sleeves, wide-brimmed hats, sunglasses, and parasols with sun protection are every bit as critical in your arsenal. Sunscreen is there to fill in the gaps.

Even when it’s for the sake of their health, people in western cultures can feel a little sad at the thought of a summer without a tan. Tans are a sign of health,

common knowledge states. And once you have one, at least it protects you from more burns, right? But according to the dermatologist, “There is no safe tan.” The only tan that isn’t a sign of damage is one that comes not from the sun but from a self-tanner bottle. In addition, tinted sunscreens are becoming more popular, so you can get the illusion of sun while protecting yourself at the same time.

The most important part of sunscreen is choosing the one that works for you. Wadhwa says, “In the end there’s hundreds of products of sunscreens. As long as it’s SPF 30, as long as it’s broad spectrum, use the one that you’re going to like. Because I can recommend 10 different products to people, but if you don’t like the smell or it irritates you, you’re not going to use it.”

You can learn more sun safety tips and how to spot a Melanoma at <https://healthy.kaiserpermanente.org/health-wellness/health-encyclopedia/>.



Automakers urge California, US to restart mileage talks

By Kathleen Ronayne
Associated Press

Major automobile manufacturers urged the Trump administration and California on Thursday to restart negotiations over vehicle mileage standards to prevent a lengthy legal battle, warning that moving ahead with two sets of standards would create instability in the auto market.

“What works best for consumers, communities, and the millions of U.S. employees that work in the auto industry is one national standard that is practical, achievable, and consistent across the 50 states,” the 17 companies including Honda, Ford and Mercedes-Benz wrote in a letter addressed to Trump.

At issue is a Trump administration roll back of tougher Obama-era mileage standards that would require cars to get 36 miles (58 kilometers) of real-world driving per gallon (3.8 liters) of gas by 2025. The goal is for Americans to fill up their gas tanks less frequently, sending fewer climate-changing emissions and pollutants into the air.

Instead, the administration is halting the tougher standards at a 2020 requirement that cars achieve 30 miles (48 kilometers) per gallon of real-world driving. It also wants to take away California’s long-held ability to set its own, tougher standards, first granted in 1970 under the Clean Air Act as the state dealt with oppressive smog. Under the Obama rules, though, California and the federal government were on the same page.

California has already sued to block the changes, and both sides have accused the other of failing to negotiate a middle ground. The Trump administration formally cut off talks with the state in February.

California, the nation’s most populous state, has considerable influence over the auto market. Roughly a dozen states have used its emissions standards in the past, accounting for about a third of the market.

The automakers suggested Thursday that the administration consider adopting a standard that’s halfway between its latest proposal and what California wants. They also called for a standard that “achieves year-over-year improvements” in fuel economy and facilitates the use of “alternative powertrains,” such as electric vehicles.

“We strongly believe the best path to preserve good auto jobs and keep new vehicles affordable for more Americans is a final rule supported by all parties – including California,” they wrote.

In the letter to Gov. Gavin Newsom, meanwhile, the companies said such collaboration would lead to greater greenhouse gas emissions reductions than having two standards.

“We know that reaching an agreement has been challenging, but the stakes are too high and the benefits too important to accept the status quo,” they wrote to Newsom.

The administration is expected to release its final version of the mileage rollbacks soon.

Dan Becker, director of the Center for Auto Safety’s Safe Climate Campaign, said the letter shows automakers want weaker standards and more loopholes.

“Had they sent this months ago, maybe it wouldn’t be too late. But now they’re closing the garage door after the gas guzzler has fled,” Becker said in an email.

The Trump administration and California are frequent sparring partners,

with the state filing more than 50 lawsuits against the federal government during President Donald Trump’s tenure.

California has “failed to put forward a productive alternative, and we are moving forward to finalize a rule with the goal of promoting safer, cleaner, and more affordable vehicles,” said Judd Deere, a White House spokesman.

Newsom, in an emailed statement, said a rollback of the standards would be bad for the climate and the economy.

“I applaud the automakers for saying as much in their letter today to the President. We should keep working towards one national standard – one that doesn’t backtrack on the progress states like California have made,” he said. He did not comment on whether the state would go back to the table.

A spokesperson for Mary Nichols, chairwoman of the California Air Resources Board, did not immediately comment.

Associated Press writer Tom Krisher in Detroit contributed.

‘Sell By’ or what? US pushes for clarity on expiration dates

BY CANDICE CHOI
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If milk is a few days past its “Sell By” date, is it safe to drink?

U.S. regulators are urging food-makers to be more consistent with labeling terms like “Best By” and “Enjoy By” that cause confusion. By clarifying the meaning of such dates, they are trying to prevent people from prematurely tossing products and to reduce the mountains of food that goes to waste each year.

Even if you rely more on sight and smell to size up foods, you might be surprised by the risks and practices around food spoilage.

WHAT’S NEW?

Phrases like “Best By”, “Enjoy By” and “Fresh Through” generally indicate when a food’s quality would decline – not when it becomes unsafe to eat. To help make that clearer, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently recommended companies stick with “Best If Used By.”

Industry groups got behind the phrase after earlier guidance from regulators, along with the more definitive “Use By” for perishables food that should be thrown out after a certain date. But the FDA hasn’t endorsed the latter phrase, which could have safety implications.

Regardless, the FDA’s recommendation isn’t mandatory, and consumers will likely continue seeing variations, in some cases because of local regulations. With milk, for instance, states may require “Sell By” or other labeling.

HOW ACCURATE ARE THE DATES?

It’s difficult for manufacturers to pinpoint how long foods will stay good, given variables like how long they sit on loading docks and how they’re stored in people’s homes.

Milk should be good for at least a few days after its “Sell By” date, though exactly how long will depend on factors including pasteurization methods.

Many people use dates on packages as guideposts and rely on their senses. Crackers might taste stale, for instance, while more perishable foods might be discolored or smell funky.

Foods like fresh meat and dairy are more vulnerable to spoilage in part because their moisture allows the small amounts of bacteria to multiply more quickly, said Martin Bucknavage, a food safety expert at Penn State Extension.

“As time goes on, the few becomes more and more,” he said.

IS SPOILAGE ALWAYS BAD?

Your tolerance for spoilage likely varies depending on the food. Few would keep pouring chunky milk over cereal, but many might overlook a spot of mold on bread.

Food safety experts generally recommend throwing out food at the first signs of spoilage. With mold, even a small fleck might be an indicator that there’s a lot more of it that you can’t see.

“It’s kind of like an iceberg: It’s only part of what’s going on,” said Leslie Bourquin, a Michigan State University professor of food science and safety.

An exception is for certain dense foods where mold has difficulty spreading. With hard cheeses, for instance, food safety experts say it’s fine to carve out a 1-inch chunk around the mold and eat the rest. If you’re not sure about when it’s safe to eat around mold, the U.S. Department of Agriculture offers a chart.

Keep in mind spoilage often isn’t what’s responsible for food poisoning: “Sight and smell aren’t always great indicators of safety,” said Bourquin.

A slab of raw chicken, for example, might look fresh but contain salmonella. To limit the chances of getting sick from such germs, regulators recommend safe cooking and handling practices.

HOW DO FOOD-MAKERS PREVENT SPOILAGE?

Canning in a sealed, sterile container is a way to preserve foods for years, while freezing can also stop the clock on spoilage. But even in those cases, foods can deteriorate in quality depending on factors such as acidity and how tightly the package is sealed.

In the meantime, the trend toward “natural” foods has prompted some food-makers to purge some preservatives. But companies may find “natural” alternatives that perform similar functions, and new ways to make foods last longer are emerging. One company, for example, developed an edible peel made from plants that helps extend the shelf-life of produce like avocados.

HOW ARE FOOD BANKS AFFECTED?

Greater understanding about date labeling might encourage more donations to food banks. In 1996, a federal law sought to encourage donations by shielding individuals and companies that donate food from liability.

But Michael Flood of the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank notes concerns about spoilage don’t end with a donation. People who receive donated food may also be confused about the meaning of various dates and end up throwing products away.

“We have the same problem the overall food industry has,” he said.

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Health panel: Millions of US kids should get hepatitis shot

BY MIKE STOBBE AP MEDICAL WRITER

A scientific panel is recommending that more than 2 million U.S. kids get vaccinated against hepatitis A.

Thirteen years ago, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommended hepatitis A shots for all U.S. children at age 1. On Thursday, the panel said the shots should be given to older children who weren’t vaccinated earlier, including 14- to 18-year-olds who turned 1 before the recommendation was made.

The panel also recommended the shots for every person with HIV. About 1.1 million Americans are estimated to have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. People with HIV tend to develop more severe hepatitis A illnesses.

U.S. hepatitis A infections and deaths have risen in the last two years, spurred by outbreaks among the homeless and drug users.



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2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Dances, games. Wear comfy shoes and clothes
New Hope Community Church
2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
(510) 739-0430

Monday - Saturday, Jul 1 - Jul 31

Local Color
10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Pastel and oil landscape paintings by Mary K. Stahl
Portola Art Gallery-Allied Arts Guild
75 Arbor Rd., Menlo Park
(650) 321-0220
www.portolartgallery.com

Fridays, Jul 5 - Jul 19

Summer Family Storytime and Craft
1:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
Fun with stories and crafts. Ages 3-5
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Mondays, Jul 1 - Aug 12

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4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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Sundays, Jul 7 - Jul 14

Hayward Municipal Band Concerts in the Park
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24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward
(510) 881-6766
www.haywardmunicipalband.com

Sundays, Jul 7 - Aug 25

Animal Feeding Time
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Discuss reptiles, observe feeding time
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Fridays & Saturdays, Jul 12 - Jul 27

Phantom of the Opera
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43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
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https://tix6.centerstageticketing.com/sites/ohlone6/

Fridays, Saturdays, & Sundays, Jul 20 - Aug 4

Newsies \$
Fri - Sat: 7:30 p.m. Sun: 2:30 p.m.
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8151 Village Prkwy., Dublin
(510) 659-1319
www.StarStruckTheatre.org

Friday nights

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

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Jul 2

Milpitas Town Hall
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Rep. Ro Khanna will discuss recent actions by Congress
Milpitas High School
1285 Escuela Pkwy., Milpitas
(408) 945-5500

Tuesday, Jul 2

Movie: A Dog's Way Home
1:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Bella the puppy goes on an epic 400-mile journey
Centerville Library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
www.aclibrary.com

Wednesday, Jul 3

4th of July Craft
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Create a simple holiday craft, all materials provided
Ages 7 and under with parent
Irvington Library
41825 Greenpark Dr., Fremont
(510) 795-2626
www.aclibrary.org

Thursday, Jul 4

Fremont 4th of July Parade
10 a.m.
Floats, drill teams, marching bands and balloons
Downtown Fremont
Capitol Ave. between Fremont Blvd. & State St.
http://lfremont4th.org/

Thursday, Jul 4

4th of July Pancake Breakfast \$
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Fire truck demo, classic cruisers, music
Newark Fire Station #3
Alameda County Fire Station #27
39039 Cherry St., Newark
(510) 790-7218
(510) 632-3473 x1321

Thursday, Jul 4

Independence Day Celebration \$
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Music, games, contests. Bring a picnic
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Thursday, Jul 4

Spanish Storytime
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Stories, crafts, activities - all in Spanish
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464
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Tuesday 4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT 5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT	Wednesday 1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School, Via Mesa & Via Julia., SAN LEANDRO 2:30 – 3:00 Eden House Apartments, 1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO 3:30 – 4:00 Baywood Court, 21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT
Wednesday 12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT	Milpitas Bookmobile stops Renew books by phone (800) 471-0991 For more information (408) 293-2326 x3060
Thursday 11:30 – 12:30 Our Lady of Grace, 19920 Anita Ave., CASTRO VALLEY 2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School, 585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD	Wednesday 1:50 – 3:00 Foothill School, 1991 Landess Ave., MILPITAS 3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., MILPITAS
Monday 1:45 – 2:45 Delaine School, 34901 Eastin Dr., UNION CITY4:15 – 4:45 Contempo Homes, 4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY 5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, FREMONT	

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Park It
Sharks

By NED MacKAY

In recent weeks, visitors have reported finding dead sharks that have washed up on beaches along San Francisco Bay, including Crown Beach in Alameda. James Frank, naturalist at Crown Beach’s Crab Cove Visitor Center, has provided some good information about the phenomenon.

Essentially, shark die-offs are common in late spring and early summer. The incidence was first reported in 1967 by Ron Russo, East Bay Regional Park District chief naturalist, now retired. The district maintains a database for reporting washed-up sharks to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. The district collaborates with researchers from Fish and Wildlife and UC San Francisco, all working to pin down the exact cause.

A parasite called *Miamiensis avidus* seems to be the culprit. It has been known to infect captive aquaculture fish and is not uncommon in the wild. But it seems to have an especially strong effect on leopard sharks in San Francisco Bay. There’s an informative article on the topic in the October 27, 2017 edition of National Geographic.

The sharks present no threat to people, but Frank advises people to avoid trying to “rescue” them, since the sharks will not survive. Sending them off into

deeper water makes it harder for the district to keep accurate records.

The most helpful thing that park visitors can do if they encounter a shark, bat ray or other fish washed up on a park district shoreline is to report it to Crab Cove Visitor Center at (510) 544-3187; provide the date, species if known, and location.

In cases of less commonly affected species that wash up on the shore, the district may collect and send samples to researchers for further analysis. Staff may not be able to follow up with each call but will call back if there are additional questions.

Crab Cove Visitor Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays at 1252 McKay Avenue, off Alameda’s Central Avenue. The center has an aquarium and exhibits about the cultural and natural history of San Francisco Bay.

The center hosts Family Nature Fun Time from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday; fish feeding time at the aquarium takes place from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. If you’d like to help keep the shoreline pristine, the center needs volunteers for a post Fourth of July beach cleanup from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday, July 7, coordinated by naturalist Morgan Guenther. Bring buckets and gloves or borrow them from the center.

Up the hill at Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley, insects and arachnids are the focus of few programs at the Environmental Education Center.

Naturalist Trent Pearce will lead an insect expedition, open to all ages, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday in July. These are short walks to meadows and fields in search of our six-legged friends.

Eight-legged – itsy-bitsy spiders – are the stars of a program from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, July 7 and July 21, led by naturalist Jenna Collins. Bring your magnifying glass for a walk around the Little Farm in search of the littlest ones.

You can talk with the animals during a program from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in July and August; meet at the Little Farm classroom. Learn how various animals find their food and avoid predators.

The center and the Little Farm are both at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

Out at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch, the underground Greathouse Visitor Center will be closed for construction through mid-September. During this time, the Sidney Flat Visitor Center, which is in the group of buildings to the left as you enter the park, will be open on weekends from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Most naturalist-led programs meet in the parking lot at the end of Somersville Road. Tours of the Hazel-Atlas mine will continue as usual. For information, call (888) 327-2757, ext. 2750.

All summer long, there are lots of things to see and do in the regional parks. For a full schedule, check out the website, www.ebparks.org.

Friday, Jul 5 - Saturday, Jul 6

The Sleeping Beauty \$

Fri & Sat: 7:00 p.m. Sat: 2:30 p.m.
Musical comedy adaptation of the classic fairytale
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.centerstagepa.org

Friday, Jul 5

Eden Area Village Member Forum & Outreach

2 p.m.
Meet members, learn how they are helping local seniors
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.edenareavillage.org

Friday, Jul 5

Music at the Grove: "Decades"

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Songs from the 50's through today
Shirley Sisk Grove
Cedar Blvd. at New Park Mall,
Newark
(510) 578-4000
www.newark.org

Friday, Jul 5

Earthquake Tour R

10 a.m. - 12 noon
See 4-foot offset from 1868 quake, build structures and see how they fall
Tyson Lagoon
1999 Walnut Ave., Fremont
(510) 790-6284
http://msnucleus.org

Saturday, Jul 6

Summer Concert Series

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
The San Leandroids perform 80's hits
Pacific Commons at The Block
43440 Pacific Commons Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 770-9798
www.pacificcommons.com

Saturday, Jul 6

Nature Walk for Health

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

Saturday, Jul 6

Family Crafts and House Tours \$

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Family friendly patriotic crafts and activities
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Jul 6

Family Tule Tour R

10 a.m. - 12 noon
Importance of tules for environment
Tule Ponds at Tyson Lagoon
1999 Walnut Ave., Fremont
(510) 790-6284
http://msnucleus.org

Saturday, Jul 6

Fremont Saturday Market

2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Local artists, vendors, food trucks, craft beer, entertainment
Town Fair Plaza
39100 State St., Fremont
www.townfairplaza.com

Saturday, Jul 6

Open House

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Fossils, electricity sessions and planetarium show
Children's Natural History Museum
4074 Eggers Dr., Fremont
(510) 790-6284
msn@msnucleus.org

Saturday, Jul 6

Farmyard Storytime

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Classic barnyard tales
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 6

Garden Bug Safari

12 noon - 1 p.m.
Discover the world of bugs
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 6 & Sunday, Jul 7

Old-Fashioned Fun

Sat: 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Sun: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Try stilt walking, potato-spoon races,

tug-o-war, sack races

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

Saturday, Jul 6 & Sunday, Jul 7

Ohlone Village Site Tour

Sat: 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sun: 10 a.m. - noon & 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
.5-mile walk to a 2,000-year-old Ohlone village site

Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Road,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Jul 6

Garden Open House

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
How to ferment and pickle vegetables, food, vendors
Paradise Community Garden
20095 Mission Blvd, Hayward
(510) 909-4077

Saturday, Jul 6

Dance with Your Family

11 a.m. - 12 noon
Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, children ages 3-8
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Jul 6

Music and Movement

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Songs and movement to build motor and social skills
Ages 6 and under with adult
Centerville Library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
www.aclibrary.com

Saturday, Jul 6

Woof Animal Rescue Dog Adoption Showcase \$

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Adoption fees apply
Pet Food Express
39010 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 713-9999
www.lovewoof.com

Summer brings live music

Summer is the perfect time to lay out a blanket or pull up a lawn chair and listen to your favorite bands (or discover new ones!) in the long pleasant evenings around the East Bay. In 2019, the summer season will kick off with on June 15 in Fremont with the Pacific Commons Summer Concert Series, starting with pop and rock hits from Cover Story. The fun will continue with concerts from Milpitas to San Leandro. Milpitas will start their season with their Juneteenth summer concert on June 18, to pick up again on July 16 with Lyin I's. Meanwhile, Hayward will join in with their Municipal Band and Summer Music in the park series, starting June 16 and August 4 respectively. Hayward's lineup includes Chris Marquis' Giant Garage Spiders, Sycamore 129 Blues Band, and What's Up Big Band—and that's just the start of the season. Newark will host Music at the Grove (starting June 21 with Big Band Beat), and San Leandro will join in with Hot August Thursdays.

With concerts running through September, there is plenty of time for music lovers to make the most of those summer days.

MILPITAS

Milpitas Summer Concert Series
Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Murphy Park
1645 Yellowstone Ave, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
<http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/>

Jul 16: Lyin I's
Jul 23: Fog City Swampers
Jul 30: Patron Latin Rhythms
Aug 6: Country Cougars

FREMONT

Central Park Summer Concert series
Thursdays, 6 – 8 p.m.
Central Park Performance Pavilion
40204 Paseo Padre Pkwy
(510) 494-4300
RegeRec@fremont.gov
<https://fremont.gov/290/Summer-Concert-Series>

Jul 11: Caravanserai (Santana tribute)
Jul 18: Jukebox Heroes (decades of billboards)

Jul 25: Joel the Band (Billy Joel tribute)
Aug 1: Rachel Steele (country music)
Aug 8: Long Train Runnin' (Doobie Brothers tribute)
Aug 15: East Bay Mudd (R&B hits)

Pacific Commons Summer Concert Series
Saturdays, 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
The Block (near Dick's Sporting Goods)
43440 Boscell Rd., Fremont
(510) 770-9798
www.pacificcommons.com

Jul 6: The San Leandroids (80s hits)

Niles Home Concert Series
Friday, Aug 23 – Saturday, Aug 24
6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Historic Niles
37735 Second St., Fremont
(510) 825-0783
www.facebook.com/NilesHomeConcert
Tickets: \$25 minimum donation
RSVP

Aug 23: Static & Surrender
Aug 24: The Jones Gang

NEWARK

Music at the Grove
Fridays, 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Gates open 5 p.m.
Shirley Sisk Grove Cedar Blvd at NewPark Mall,
Newark
(510) 578-4405
www.newark.org

Jul 5: Decades
Jul 19: Patron Latin Rhythms
Aug 2: Lyin I's (Eagles tribute)

HAYWARD

Hayward Municipal Band
Sundays, Jun 16 – Jul 14
2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Hayward Memorial Park

24176 Mission Blvd. Hayward
(510)-569-8497
www.haywardmunicipalband.com

Hayward Russell City Blues Festival
Saturday, Jul 13 – Sunday, Jul 14
11 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Hayward City Hall Plaza
777 B St., Hayward
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/hayward-russell-city-blues-festival-2019-tickets-54658465943>

Summer Music in the Park
Presented by Hayward Odd Fellows & H.A.R.D
Sundays, 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Hayward Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd, Hayward
haywardrec.org

Aug 4: Chris Marquis' Giant Garage Spiders and Sycamore 129 Blues Band
Aug 11: What's Up Big Band and Threë O'Clock Jump
Aug 25: Kari & the SweetspOts and Dee Smith & Joe Melchoir III
Sept 8: TBD
Sept 15: TBD
Sept 22: TBD
Sept 29: TBD

SAN LEANDRO

Hot August Thursdays
Thursday, Aug 2 – Thursday, Aug 30
6 – 8 p.m.
Marina Park
14001 Monarch Bay Dr., San Leandro
(510) 577-3462
www.sanleandro.org

Aug 2: Native Elements
Aug 16: The Latin Rhythm Boys
Aug 30: 3day Weekend Band

ALAMEDA

Concert at the Cove
Friday, Jul 12 & Friday Aug 9
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Crown Memorial State Beach: Crab Cove
Visitors Center
1231 McKay Ave, Alameda
(510) 544-3187
<https://www.ebparks.org/>

Jul 12: Majestic: A Tribute to Journey
Aug 9: Jazz Mafia Heaviest Feather

Saturday, Jul 6
Fremont Area Writers 10th Anniversary Picnic
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Meet at Redwood 2 area
Lake Elizabeth Central Park
1100 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 793-5683
<https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org/>

Saturday, Jul 6
Mini Sand Art Planter MAKEbreak \$
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Plant a succulent in a jar with colorful sand
Michaels
39170 Argonaut Way, Fremont
(510) 857-0268
31080 Dyer St., Union City
(510) 471-5443
153 Ranch Dr., Milpitas
(408) 785-9998

Saturday, Jul 6
Happy Face Jar \$
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Make and take home a cute craft. Ages 3-8
Michaels
39170 Argonaut Way, Fremont

(510) 857-0268
31080 Dyer St., Union City
(510) 471-5443
153 Ranch Dr., Milpitas
(408) 785-9998

Sunday, Jul 7
McConaghy House Tours \$
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Victorian farmhouse
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
haywardareahistory.org

Sunday, Jul 7
Hens Lay Eggs
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Listen to a story, touch a hen's feather, search coop for eggs
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 7
Wonderful Wool
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Learn about wool
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Jul 7
We All Scream for Ice Cream
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Learn how to make ice cream the old-fashioned way
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Jul 8 & Thursday, Jul 11
Summer \$1 Movie \$
10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Kung Fun Panda
Century 25 Movie Theatre
32100 Union Landing, Union City
(510) 487-9347

Monday, Jul 8
Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting
12 noon - 1:15 p.m.
Robert Davila - 2020 census for Santa Clara County
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
<http://www.clubrunner.ca/milpitas>

Monday, Jul 8
Outdoor Discoveries: Sensational Snakes R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Preschool and home school nature series. Ages 4-8
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Tuesday, Jul 9
Identity Theft
6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Presentation hosted by Habitat for Humanity
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Jul 10
Family Movie Night: Small Foot
8:30 p.m.
Bring blankets, lawn chairs and snacks. Rated PG
Halcyon Park
1245 147th Ave, San Leandro
(510) 577-3462
www.sanleandro.org

Wednesday, Jul 10
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, Jul 12 - Sunday, Jul 14
Annie Jr. \$
Fri: 7 p.m. Sat: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m.
A lovable orphan searches for her true parents
Irvington High School Valhalla Theatre
41800 Blacow Rd., Fremont
(510) 590-7510
www.ihsdrama.com

Parcel tax exemptions for seniors, people with disabilities

BY SANTA CLARA COUNTY SUPERVISOR
DAVE CORTESE

Thousands of seniors and people with disabilities who own property may be paying taxes they don't have to pay, and they don't know it. Or if they do know it, they find the exemption application process challenging and overly burdensome.

At the last board meeting, I called for administrators to develop an outreach plan so that eligible homeowners know about the exemption and can get help applying for it. I also asked for an analysis of how many homeowners in Santa Clara County might be eligible and locations where we could provide information to them. The board unanimously approved the proposal by me and Supervisor Cindy Chavez, and administrators will bring an outreach plan to the board on September 10.

This parcel tax is paid by homeowners who live in school districts that have voter-approved measures that assess a portion of their property taxes to provide funding for schools, usually for a special initiative or to expand services. Homeowners are eligible to opt out of paying this tax if they are age 65 or older, receive Supplemental Security Income for disability at any age, or receive Social Security Disability Insurance benefits at any age and meet the income requirements.

Chavez and I heard from residents and representatives from school districts at a special meeting on May 22 of the Children, Seniors and Families Committee. We called this meeting in response to a Civil Grand Jury Report that identified flaws in notifying residents about the exemption and in the application processes among some of the 24 school districts that collect a voter-approved parcel tax.

Some suggestions we heard at that meeting included the County helping school districts receive information when property changes ownership, inserting a letter into property tax bills, and enlisting the Registrar of Voters, Department on Aging or the Social Services Agency to help with reaching underrepresented segments of the County's older residents and residents with disabilities.

Our Finance Agency has already created a webpage with helpful information. Visit sccgov.org and type in Parcel Tax Exemption. Click on the first item in search results and it will take you to the Special Assessment – Parcel Tax page. For more information, you can also call my office at (408) 299-5030 or email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.

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Chabot reunion to showcase former football players

SUBMITTED BY
GUISSELLE NUNEZ

Many Chabot College football players from the past will come together to reminiscence and reconnect during July when more than 150 alumni are expected to attend the Chabot College Football Reunion.

The event, set for Sunday, July 28, organized by former head coach Keith Calkins (1968-1978) and committee members Gerry Fisher (1962-63), Rich Statler (1963), Rusty Anderson (1965-66) and Larry Aguiar (1972-73), is the only thing Calkins wanted to celebrate an upcoming milestone.

"Last year, my wife asked me what I wanted for my 80th birthday," Calkins said. "I told her I wanted a reunion of former Chabot football players. I asked four of my former players and assistant coaches to serve on a committee to make this happen. We decided to start with 1962, the first year of Chabot football, and end in 1978, my last year as head coach."

Calkins, whose birthday is July 22, said the event will be the first ever for Chabot College's former football players. Although there were challenges in attempting to find and contact 630 former players, Facebook and People Finder searches – as well as the assistance of his wife and former players – were instrumental in tracking down most of the players.

"The overall response was overwhelming," said Calkins. "We have players coming from Rhode Island, Texas, Massachusetts, South Carolina,

Utah, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona."

Calkins said the informal, athletes-only reunion will additionally have a number of special guests, including 10 former Chabot College management and physical education staff members, four former local high school head coaches, 16 head and assistant coaches from Chabot, six former sportswriters from the Tri-Valley, Hayward, Fremont and Oakland areas, and former program supporters.

Among the registered football players are: three California Sports Hall of Fame members, 10 California Community College Football Hall of Fame members, five former Golden Gate Conferences Players of the Year, 37 Chabot College Athletic Hall of Fame members, 27 Football Team of the Decade members (1962-1971), 43 Division One football scholarship winners, more than 100 college graduates and 18 players who played professional football.

"This is a remarkable group of Chabot Gladiators," said Calkins,

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Pirates prevail for tournament win

Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The District 14 Senior League All-Star Tournament on June 25th provided all the action anyone could ask for as the Fremont American Pirates stormed back from a 6-run deficit to tie the score in the sixth inning. Both teams - Pirates and Niles [Niles-Centerville] played a terrific game that could have gone either way. The deciding runs were scored by the Pirates in the top of the eighth inning but with darkness falling on the field, the final outcome was undecided until a Niles outfield flyball was snagged in the bottom of the ninth inning (extra innings) for the final out. Final score: Pirates 11, Niles 8



CORRECTION

In the June 25, 2019 edition of Tri-City Voice, the article “Giants win District 14 Tournament of Champions” incorrectly identified the team as the Niles-Centerville Giants rather than Centerville National Giants. The correct sports brief is reprinted below. We apologize for the error.

Giants win District 14 Tournament of Champions

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Centerville National Giants won the District 14 Major Baseball Tournament of Champions with a win over Newark National 5-1 on June 20th. With runs in the second and fourth innings, the Giants were in the driver’s seat even though Newark tried to close the gap but could only put one run across the plate.



Baseball

Niles-Centerville forces “what if” for championship

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Senior team from Niles-Centerville kept their hopes alive for a District 14 championship with a terrific offensive performance on June 24th. In a must-win situation, the hits started in the first inning and continued, outpacing the Fremont American Pirates 14-4. The win evens the records of both teams and forces a tie-breaker for the championship on June 25th.



Assemblyman Chu plans public meeting in Newark

SUBMITTED BY KANSEN CHU

California State Assemblyman Kansen Chu (D-San Jose) will hold his next Newark Community Office Hours meeting for constituents on Tuesday, July 16 at the Newark Library. During the meeting, community members will be able to meet directly with Chu and ask questions about local or state issues. Chu will also provide an update on his priorities for the community.

Chu represents the 25th Assembly District which includes Newark, Fremont and northern Santa Clara County. Admission is free, but because space is limited, people attending are asked to RSVP by calling Chu’s district office at (408) 262-2501. RSVPs also can be made by visiting Chu’s website at <https://a25.asmdc.org/>, and then clicking on “District” in the navigation bar and choosing “Upcoming Events” from the pop-up menu and following the prompts.

Kansen Chu meeting
Tuesday, Jul 16
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
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Government Briefs

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

Newark City Council

June 27, 2019

- Presentations and Proclamations:**
- Introduce Franklin Lee, Senior Support Specialist in the Maintenance Division.
- Consent Calendar:**
- Authorize Joint Powers Agreement with City of Fremont for paratransit services.
 - Authorize Joint Powers Agreement with City of Fremont for case management services.
 - Authorize Emergency Medical Services First Responder Advanced Life Support Services Agreement with County of Alameda.
 - Establish Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Tax Appropriations Limit.
 - Approve addition of Vehicle Abatement Officer position.
 - Approve addition of Lead

- Child Care Instructor.
- Approve survey for citywide speed limits.
 - Award contract for 2019 Asphalt Concrete Street Overlay Program to DeSilva Gates Construction LP.
 - Award contract to Bay Construction Co. for Newark Community Dog Park.
 - Set July 25, 2019 for a public hearing to establish Underground Utility District No. 15 on Newark Boulevard between Fair Avenue and Bellhaven Avenue.
 - Approve investment policy.
 - Approve amendments to 2018-2020 Biennial Budget and 2018-2019 Capital Improvement Plan.
- Non-Consent:**
- Approve annual Engineer’s Reports and intention to levy and collect assessments and setting public hearing date of July 25, 2019 for Landscaping and Lighting District Nos. 1,2,4,6,7,10,11,13,15,16,17,18,1



Vice Mayor Sucy Collazo introduced new employee Franklin Lee to councilmembers, staff and the public.

9. PASSED 3-0-1-1 (Abstain, Collazo)
- City Council Matters:**
- Happy 4th of July
 - Music at the Grove concert July 5th
 - Movie in the Park on June 29th at Silliman Center to benefit Relay for Life.
- Oral Communications:**
- Comment regarding prob-

lems with disposition of human remains, 5G cell towers.	
Mayor Alan Nagy	Absent
Vice Mayor Sucy Collazo	Aye,
1 Abstention	
Luis Freitas	Aye
Michael Hannon	Aye
Mike Bucci	Aye

Union City City Council

June 25, 2019

- Consent Agenda:**
- Accepted a \$6,000 donation from Fremont Bank for police-community engagement events. Coffee with Cops, National Night Out, and Shop with a Cop are examples of such events.
 - Amended building inspection services contract amount from \$150,000 to \$250,000 to 4Leaf, Inc.
 - Approved the Emergency Medical Services First Responder Advanced Life Support services agreement with the County of Alameda. The five-year contract starts on July 1, 2019.

- Public Comment:**
- Resident congratulated Joan Malloy for her new position as city manager and congratulated Tony Acosta on his retirement.
- Public Hearing:**
- The first of five public hearings to transition to a by-district election system. Maps will be available at least 7 days before the August 13, 2019 public hearing. Residents and city council members can turn in their marked-up maps to city clerk Anna Brown.
 - Budget adoption for the years 2019 - 2020 and 2020 – 2021.
 - Public Hearing on an annual renewal of Landscape and Lighting District.
- City Reports:**
- Accepted the city’s Organizational Management Audit. The audit provided recommendations on how the city can change and improve its operations.

- Appointed Joan Malloy as the new city manager and approved her employment agreement, starting July 1, 2019. Malloy has an annual compensation of \$245,000. Benefits include paid healthcare costs of \$2,000 a month and a paid life insurance coverage of \$100,000.
 - Adopt an Urgency Ordinance to make sure Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) don’t enter city storm sewer systems when buildings are demolished. This will be executed through a new demolition permit process called a priority building materials screening assessment.
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| Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci | Aye |
| Vice Mayor Gary Singh | Aye |
| Emily Duncan | Aye |
| Pat Gacoscos | Aye |
| Jaime Patiño | Aye |

California to require background checks for ammo purchases

By Don Thompson Associated Press

California has among the most stringent gun laws in the country and on Monday a far-reaching new initiative to curb violence will require background checks for every ammunition purchase.

Gov. Gavin Newsom and other proponents said it will save lives, but opponents are suing in hopes of eventually undoing a law they said will mostly harm millions of law-abiding gun owners.

Voters approved the checks in 2016 and set an effective date of July 1. Ammunition dealers are seeing a surge in sales as customers stock up before the requirement takes effect.

“In the last two weeks I’ve been up about 300%” with people “bulking up because of these stupid new laws,” said Chris Puehse, who owns Foothill Ammo east of Sacramento.

Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence spokeswoman Amanda Wilcox appeared with Newsom at a news conference Tuesday and said the checks are “the kind of thing that could have prevented” last week’s fatal shooting of rookie Sacramento police Officer Tara O’Sullivan.

Prosecutors charge that Adel Sambrano Ramos fatally shot the 26-year-old officer using one of two rifles assembled from parts to create assault weapons that are illegal in California. Wilcox and other supporters said ammunition background checks can help authorities discover so-called ghost guns that aren’t registered with the state.

The state Department of Justice, which will administer the background check program, estimates there will be 13.2 million ammunition purchases each year. But 13 million will be by people who already cleared background checks when they bought guns in California, so they are already registered in the state’s gun owners’ database.

They will pay a \$1 processing fee each time they pick up bullets or shotgun shells.

Store clerks will run buyers’ identification through that database and a second database of those who bought guns legally but are no longer allowed to own them because of certain criminal convictions or mental health commitments. Those who pass get their ammo on the spot.

But the Democratic governor and Robyn Thomas, executive director of the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence, said there are still some issues that must be addressed. People who bought rifles or shotguns before 2014 and anyone who bought a handgun before 1996 are likely not in the state’s registry.

“Sometimes in the drafting process little bits and pieces don’t always fit perfectly together,” Thomas said.

Wilcox and Matthew Cubeiro, an attorney representing opponents, said owners of unregistered weapons will have to pay \$19 for a one-time background check that can take days to complete and is good for a single purchase within 30 days. Wilcox said that should encourage owners to register their firearms.

Buyers will also have to get their ammunition through registered dealers, ending a practice that Thomas said allowed bullets ordered online to be delivered to their doors “like a pizza.” But she said the law allows owners to give each other ammunition.

The state is also seeking to require owners to prove that they are in the country legally if their drivers’ licenses contain the notation that “federal limits apply.”

Republicans in the state Assembly criticized a move that they said will harm the millions of drivers who don’t yet have new federally approved REAL ID driver’s licenses in part because of a months-long Department of Motor Vehicles backlog. But state officials said older drivers’ licenses will also still be accepted.

California has 4.5 million registered gun owners. States officials estimate about 3 million are regular shooters and that they will buy ammunition four or five times each year.

“For retailers and the average recreational shooter, these new requirements are going to, at a minimum, create practical and financial problems and friction when trying to make a simple ammunition purchase, and they will do nothing to stop access by criminals who have so many other ways to get ammunition,” said Chuck Michel, an attorney for the National Rifle Association and its state affiliate, the California Rifle & Pistol Association.

California’s requirement follows similar laws in Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Gun violence declined in those states after they required licenses to buy ammunition, though they also tightened other gun laws, said Ari Freilich, California legislative affairs director for the San Francisco-based Giffords Law Center.

He said requiring vendors to report the brand, type and amount of ammunition will enable the justice department to spot who is buying massive volumes of ammunition, who is buying ammunition when they are barred from owning weapons, and perhaps link purchases of a specific type of ammunition to a nearby crime.

Terry McGuire, owner of Get Loaded Guns and Ammo east of Los Angeles, said many owners are buying bulk ammunition now because “they’re more concerned about the government wanting to keep track of what they’re buying.”

Opponents sued last year contending the background checks violate the Second Amendment right to bear arms, impede interstate commerce and are pre-empted by federal law. The lawsuit’s star plaintiff is California resident Kim Rhode, who said in a statement that she shoots thousands of shotgun shells each week while trying to become the only person to win seven medals in seven consecutive Olympics.

“Many people will be temporarily inconvenienced, just as they are in an airport security line, just to keep everyone safer,” Freilich said.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A HEAP OF TROUBLE

Bureaucratic solutions to social problems are always problematic. Human beings are notorious for failing to adhere to a standard set of guidelines that seek wholistic solutions in an individualistic context. While a study of systems may lend itself to a wholistic approach and give direction, the complexity of some issues such as homelessness is composed of so many factors that a one size fits all approach, while helpful in one context, may miss the mark in a multitude of additional considerations.

A \$500 million block grant through the Homeless Emergency Aid Program (HEAP) was established in 2018 by the State of California to address the problem of homelessness. Alameda County received approximately \$16.2 million of those funds... and the gold rush was on! In order to capture a piece of this pie, municipalities were, understandably, asked to follow a set of guidelines including cost-sharing and time deadlines. Declaration of a "Shelter Crisis" was an easy bureaucratic maneuver that simply made an ongoing and increasingly visible issue an official goal. However, capturing the prize of grant dollars became a driving factor in place of civic engagement, obscuring the goal of eliminating population displacement, a terrible waste of human resources.

A major stumbling block for bureaucracies in a democratic system is the time element. By their very nature, governments tend to move slowly,

searching for consensus and adequate public disclosure. Sometimes, in their haste to accomplish even a worthy goal, the most expeditious path may prove detrimental, inciting unnecessary opposition and antagonism. HEAP grants are an example of a governmental response to a societal problem that must be addressed with humility, humanity and a clear understanding of its how's and why's. The temptation to bypass public scrutiny, controversy and criticism is inviting but the consequences are grim if and when exposed. The Fremont City Council is learning this lesson as they consider locations for a Navigation Center and face outrage from many in the Niles District who feel shortchanged by the process.

[An additional example of bureaucratic quiet haste involves an 802,340 square foot Class A Industrial Office Park complex – two five-story office buildings, two six-story office buildings, two five-story parking garages - in Ardenwood [Fremont] approved through a Zoning Administrator Permit without Planning Commission or City Council approval.]

While HEAP is a laudable effort to address homelessness, a major core problem remains... how to survive economically in a system that encourages rampant exploitation and wacky economics. Those at the lower end of pay scales are not inherently lazy or inept, but pay the price for conspicuous consumption by others and skyrocketing prices. While some financially fortunate individuals and families are the consequence of excellent personal skills and work ethics, others occupy a select financial status due to good fortune, fate or factors irrespective of ability. A comparison can be made with those less fiscally stable... some have significant

personal problems while others find themselves in untenable situations due to factors beyond their control.

As we assess the trials and tribulations of fellow human, it is a good idea to consider the phrase, "There but for the grace of God go I." Whether in a religious context or not, the meaning is pretty much the same. Politicians and residents alike must be aware, engaged and amenable to constructive criticism that comes with exposure to public sentiment.

As we celebrate the birthday of the United States of America, the Declaration of Independence declared the core values of this country: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." We need to remember this; if not, we could be in a HEAP of trouble.

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Dominican Sister of Mission San Jose Patricia Rielly, OP

Sister Patricia (Catherine Demetria) Rielly died on June 20, 2019 at St. Martin's Residence, Mission San Jose, CA. She was 96 years old and 75 years professed as a Dominican Sister of Mission San Jose.

A native of San Francisco, Sister Patricia was one of seven children of Thomas and Mary Rielly. She attended St. James Elementary School and Immaculate Conception Academy, San Francisco. For 45 years Sister ministered as a secondary instructor, specializing in the teaching of Latin--first to fourth year courses, and journalism. In northern California she taught at Immaculate Conception Academy and St. Elizabeth High School, Oakland. In southern California she taught at San Gabriel Mission High School, San Gabriel; St. Michael's High School and Sacred Heart High School, Los Angeles; and Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy,

La Canada Flintridge. For over 15 years she assisted in the Congregation's Development Office and was responsible for the Community Newsletter.

Sister Patricia was preceded in death by five siblings: Father Francis E. Rielly and Father Thomas C. Rielly who served in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, Father John C. Rielly, S.M., Rose Romelfanger, and Mary Rielly. She is survived by her brother William Rielly, Oakland, CA, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The viewing will be Monday, June 24, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Motherhouse chapel of the Dominican Sisters, 43326 Mission Circle, Fremont, CA 94539. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at the Motherhouse the following day, Tuesday, June 25, at 11:15 a.m. Interment will follow in God's Acre, the Dominican Sisters' cemetery at the Motherhouse.

Obituary

Sister Dolores Freitas



Sister Dolores Freitas, a member of the Sisters of the Holy Family for 59 years, died Friday, June 21, 2019 at the age of 78 at the Sisters' Motherhouse in Fremont. Sister Dolores was born on December 4, 1940, in San Francisco to Betty and Douglas Freitas. She entered the Sisters of the Holy Family from St. Joachim's Parish in Hayward on January 6, 1960 at the age of 18.

Sister Dolores' served in religious education and parish ministry in San Francisco and Hawaii in her early years as a Sister. In 1978 she came to Mission San Jose, where she worked in area parishes as well as in the senior centers in Union City and Fremont.

In 1982 she began part-time pastoral service in the Sisters of the Holy Family infirmary, and went on to receive her CNA and served as a nurse's aide in the infirmary for many years. Those who experienced Sister Dolores' nursing care in the infirmary say she was a very caring nurse, and they felt secure and confident in her care.

Sister Dolores had many interests in addition to nursing. For many years she coordinated the Holy Family Sisters' Christmas boutique. She loved arts and crafts in many forms, many of which turned up in the boutique; she would shop other organizations' boutiques for ideas. She also enjoyed playing games with the other sisters, and was a great source of movies for any occasion.

A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Motherhouse Oratory in Fremont. Burial will take place at Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma following Mass.

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Dennis Thomas Hughes

Dennis Thomas Hughes passed away peacefully at his home in Fremont, CA on June 21, 2019 at the age of 79. Dennis was born in Inkster, MI on October 31, 1939 to Theodore and Viola Hughes. He lived in Fremont, CA for 57 years where he met and married his beloved and devoted wife, Hattie Hughes. They were married for 55 glorious Years.

Dennis is survived by his beloved, loved and devoted wife of 55 years, Hattie; his son, Brian Hughes and wife, Theresa of Fremont, CA; brother, Jerry Hughes of Chico, CA; Granddaughters, Jessika and Heather; Great Grandchildren, Isabella and Joel and many nieces and nephews. His son, Paul Hughes, preceded him in death. Dennis enjoyed fishing and traveling. He was very interested



in NASA and space exploration due to his many years as a computer programmer with Lockheed Missile and Space Corporation. He was always in search for that perfect tamale. Being born on Halloween, he always enjoyed his birthday because everybody dressed up on his birthday.

Obituary

Elena Perez

Born July 22, 1935 in Kingsville, Texas, and passed away peacefully with her family by her side on June 27, 2019 at the age of 83. Elena was a homemaker and was married to her beloved husband Rodolfo Perez for 63 years. While raising their six children together in Fremont, CA, Elena enjoyed spending time with her family - boating, camping, baking and making homemade tortillas. Rodolfo and his wife resided in Atwater, CA, from 1987-2015. In May 2015, after Elena's "Hon" passed, Elena returned to live in Fremont with her daughter Rosie and family for four years. The last four months of her life, Elena, resided with her son Roland and family. Elena's family will always remember her watching her novelas and cowboy movies; making tamales at Christmas; her love for Jelly Belly's, coffee, Big Red gum, conchas, pumpkin empanadas and ordering jewelry.

Elena was preceded in death by her parents Marcos DeLeon Sr. and Maria Sanchez; her husband Rodolfo Perez; her brother and sisters: Valentina Champ, Marcos DeLeon Jr., Antonia Lopez, Salome DeLeon,

and Arnulfo DeLeon; her grandsons John Rudy (JR) Rodriguez, Robert Perez Jr. and Rodger Perez Jr. Elena is survived by her sister: Maria DeLeon Diaz; six children: Rudy Perez (Donna); Roel Perez (Jackie); Roland Perez (Dawn); Roger Perez; Robert Perez (Tiitu) and Rosie Brozowski (Dave); 19 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. Her family will truly miss their matriarch of the family.

Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life on Sunday, June 30th, from 1:00-5:00 pm. The Rosary will begin 3:30 pm at the Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels (40842 Fremont Blvd.) in Fremont, CA. A Christian mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 1st at St. Joseph Catholic Church (43148 Mission Blvd.) in Fremont, CA. Graveside services will be held immediately following the funeral at Calvary Catholic Cemetery (2650 Madden Ave.) in San Jose, CA. The family invites family and friends for a reception at 12:30 pm at Spin-A-Yarn (45915 Warm Springs Blvd.), in Fremont, CA after services.

Tenant rent ordinance has changed in Hayward

SUBMITTED BY CITY COUNCILMAN MARK SALINAS

At their June 18 meeting, the Hayward City Council voted to repeal and replace the City's former rent stabilization ordinance and replace it with a new ordinance called the "Residential Rent Stabilization and Tenant Protection Ordinance."

The new ordinance will go into effect July 25. There were several reasons why a change was needed. One is the old ordinance was outdated. As in other Bay Area cities and throughout the State of California, many Hayward renters felt they were treated unfairly by their landlords and wanted the City Council to put in place equitable protections against bad landlords. Renters also saw increasing rents from month to month without any regard to State laws and local ordinances. They felt they were being taken advantage of, and far too many families were ultimately forced to move out of their rental unit. In addition, since state law and local ordinances are applied differently to different tenants, there was confusion as what rules applied to tenants.

Here are some key changes in the new ordinance:

- If their rent increases more than 5%, tenants have a mandatory mediation process available to them. All mediation is binding, and landlords and tenants must follow the resolution.
- Landlords will file rent increases and eviction notices with the City so it can track patterns, trends, and potential problems with landlords and tenants.
- Landlords must have a "just cause" to evict a tenant.

Housing, especially rental housing, is a complex issue, and although the City Council is moving to protect renters, this does not take away from the bigger and more significant issue facing Hayward: building more housing for all income levels. Although there are developments in the pipeline, it is still not enough to meet projected future needs in the City.

To download the ordinance and staff report from the City of Hayward, visit <https://hayward.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>, then click on the 7 p.m. City Council Meeting link for 6/18/2019, download the agenda, and follow the prompts for the link to the ordinance. For details, call (510) 583-4000.

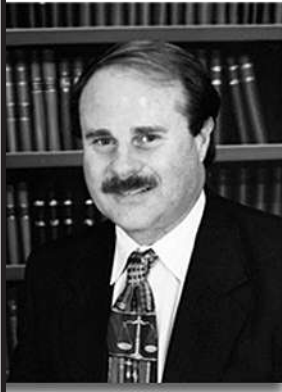
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Wednesday, June 26

• At about 10:15 a.m. deputies responded to a call for a welfare check on a resident on the 20500 Block of Forest Avenue in Castro Valley. After receiving no response at the house, deputies walked to the rear of the property to a detached guest house where they found a male and female dead from suspected gunshot wounds. The victims appeared to have been dead for several days and there were obvious signs of foul play. Detectives are investigating the incident as a possible double homicide; however additional crime scene analysis and an autopsy may change their focus. The victims' names were not immediately released. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Alameda County Sheriff's Office Investigations at (510) 667-3636.

Meet with police over boba tea

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Pull up a chair, enjoy a boba tea and chat with members of the Fremont Police Department, including Police Chief Kimberly Petersen. That's the idea behind a "Badges and Boba" event set for Wednesday, July 10 in Fremont.

The goal for this informal meet-and-greet is to let community members ask questions and share neighborhood concerns with police. Patrol and traffic officers, detectives and Public Affairs Specialists in the police department's Community Engagement Unit will also be on hand to answer questions.

No formal presentation is planned, so people are free to drop in anytime during the 90-minute event which starts at 6 p.m. at Sharetea on Washington Boulevard. Admission is free. A complimentary sample size Black Milk Tea or Mango Passion Fruit Green Tea will be available to visitors while supplies last. Sharetea will sponsor one choice of topping.

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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-committees, 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

Consumer group warns of dangers of classic summer toys

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A consumer advocacy group is reminding parents of the dangers of classic summertime toys like baby pools, high-powered water guns and inflatable pool rings. Boston-based World Against Toys Causing Harm issued its annual

list of 10 "summer safety traps" Tuesday.

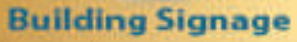
Other toys on the list include water balloon slingshots, on-ground water slides such as the Slip 'N Slide, and projectile-firing toy guns. Nonmotorized scooters also earned a spot because the organization says they're responsible for most toy-related injuries. Trampoline parks, all-terrain vehicles, pool covers, and defective pool drain covers were other child safety risks included on the list.

The organization says July and August account for more preventable, accidental deaths than any other two-month period of the year.



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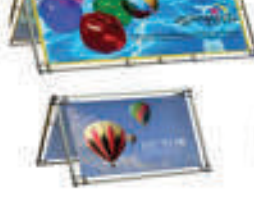


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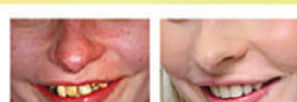
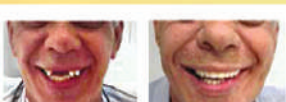
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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Thursday, June 20

- A man was reported to have reached into an occupied vehicle on the 1100 block of Chopin Terrace and stole items before fleeing on foot through an apartment complex. The suspect was described as a black man in his 20s and wearing a red-hooded sweatshirt and jeans.
- Auto burglaries were reported on the 46000 block of Landing Parkway and at Hampton Inn Landing, Lucky store in the Brookvale shopping center, Comfort Inn Hotel, Park and Ride lot in the Ardenwood district, Fremont Bank on Decoto Road, the Ranch 99 supermarket and The Globe on Stevenson Boulevard.
- Officers were dispatched to the area of Chapel Way and Fremont Boulevard on a report of someone with a gun. Three suspects approached a victim and then racked a handgun and stole the victim's designer brand belt. They ran to a waiting dark blue Mini- Cooper and fled southbound Fremont Boulevard. An investigation is ongoing.

Friday, June 21

- Auto burglaries were reported on the 5300 block of Mowry Avenue and the 40000 block of Sundale Drive.

Saturday, June 22

- A strong-armed robbery occurred at the Ranch 99 center in north Fremont. The victim had her purse snatched by a woman. The suspect fled in a gold four-door Toyota Corolla. The suspect was described as Hispanic.
- Officers responded to multiple late night calls about a vehicle vs. pedestrian collision in the area of Mission Boulevard and Mohave Drive. Officers found an unidentified male pedestrian suffering from major injuries. The driver of the vehicle was cooperative with the investigation and said that a transient pedestrian was jaywalking and he did not see the pedestrian until after the collision. The driver agreed to provide a chemical sample and was taken to a local hospital. It is not believed that drugs or alcohol are factors in the collision. Located next to the pedestrian was an airsoft replica gun. The pedestrian was non-responsive and taken to a trauma center for treatment and was later listed in stable condition. An investigation is continuing.
- Sunday, June 23
 - At approximately 10:00 p.m. Fremont Fire responded to a brush fire in the hills east of

Mission Boulevard near Nichols Road. The fire was limited to vegetation but burned close enough to residences that it required a couple of evacuations. The fire was contained within three hours and no injuries resulted. It's estimated the fire burned five acres. While assisting with evacuations, officers located a witness who told officers the fire may have started during a domestic dispute. Arson Investigator Detective Macdonald was notified and the incident remains under investigation.

Tuesday, June 25

- Officers responded to a report of a collision involving a vehicle and an overturned big-rig crane at Grimmer Boulevard and Blacow Road. Officers determined the 32-year-old driver of the big-rig was intoxicated and he was arrested. Because of the size of the big-rig, multiple police units were tied up on scene for traffic control.

Wednesday, June 26

- Auto burglaries were reported on the 39100 block of Sundale Drive, at the Spin a Yarn restaurant (3), Lowe's store at Pacific Commons (2) the 43700 block of Boscell Road (2), 46807 Warm Springs Blvd. (3).

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY BART PD

Thursday, June 20

- At 10:05 p.m. a man identified by police as Gary Carter Jr. of Oakland was arrested at the San Leandro

station on suspicion of trespassing, disturbing the peace, receiving stolen property, possession of burglary tools and drug paraphernalia. He was booked into jail.

Saturday, June 22

- At 2:30 p.m. a man identified by police as Nathaniel Williams, 54, of Union City was arrested at the Fremont station on suspicion of indecent exposure

and booked into the Redwood City Jail.

Monday, June 24

- At 5:37 p.m. a man identified by police as Jack Naidu, 76, of Hayward was arrested at the Hayward station of suspicion of driving under the influence. He was booked into jail.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. JASON SPECKENHEUER

Tuesday, June 18

- At about 12:30 a.m. a 25-year-old man arranged to meet with a woman at a residence on Elm Avenue. Once there, the man was confronted at the door by another man, later identified by police as John Anthony Walter, 33, of Milpitas. Walter used an unknown object to strike the victim on his head and stole is cellular phone and wallet. The victim returned to his home in San Jose and notified police. Later, at about 1:35 p.m. Milpitas Police detectives located Walter, and the woman, identified by police as Suzette Christine Andrews, 39, of Milpitas in their Milpitas home. After obtaining a search warrant, authorities found the stolen cellular phone and wallet inside the residence along with a Taurus .38 caliber revolver. Both were arrested and booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail on various charges.

Alameda County Fire Department

SUBMITTED BY ALICE KIM

Friday, June 21

- At about 8:24 p.m. firefighters responded to a three-alarm fire at Knops Upholstery, 460 E. 14th St. in San Leandro. The fire appeared to have started in the rear loft area of the building which housed two additional businesses: Fashion City and Sweet Fingers Restaurant. All were destroyed in the blaze. Several nearby apartments were also affected. Based on the level of damage the buildings will need to be demolished. Meanwhile, portions of the sidewalk near the fire-damaged area are temporarily closed for public safety. An investigation is ongoing.

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

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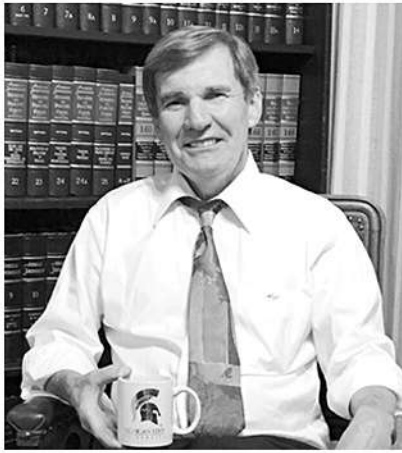
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, JULY 15, 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.

LE BLANC – 34479 Fremont Boulevard – PLN2016-00343 - To consider a Discretionary Design Review Permit and Vesting Tentative Parcel Map No.10491 to facilitate the development of four condominium residences on a 12,915-square-foot (0.30 acre) site located in the North Fremont Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15332, In-Fill Development Projects.
Project Planner – Terry Wong, (510) 494-4456, twong@fremont.gov

METRO CROSSING BUILDING E – 44960 Warm Springs Boulevard – PLN2019-00212 - To consider a Discretionary Design Review Permit to allow the construction of 48 residential condominium units in a 196,147-square-foot, five-story residential building over a podium ground-level parking garage with two common courtyard areas totaling 10,296-square-feet along the southern perimeter of the site, identified as Block E of the Warm Springs TOD Village Master Plan area in the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area, and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as a Final Environmental Impact Report (SCH#2013032062) was previously certified for the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan, and a CEQA Compliance Checklist was prepared for the subsequent Warm Springs TOD Village Master Plan of which the proposed project is a conforming part.
Project Planner – Aki Snelling, (510) 494-4534, asnelling@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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

KRISTIE WHEELER
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

CNS-3269554#

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ART REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ART REVIEW BOARD OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:30 P.M., ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 2019, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, NILES CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

ANNUAL DOWNTOWN AND WARM SPRINGS INNOVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL ART WORK PLANS - To consider proposed Annual Downtown and Warm Springs Innovation District Art Work Plans designed to further the City's Art in Public Places Program Policy mission to promote community access to art, integrate it into daily life, and create community interest that will enrich the economic vitality and cultural vibrancy of the city, creating a unique identity for Fremont, and to consider an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), General Rule, which states that, where it can be seen with certainty that the activity will not have a significant effect on the environment, that activity is not subject to CEQA.
Management Analyst - Luciana Torres, (510) 494-4553, lutorres@fremont.gov

PUBLIC ART FOR METRO CROSSING (TOLL BROTHERS) DEVELOPMENT URBAN PLAZA SITE IN WARM SPRINGS INNOVATION DISTRICT – Warm Springs Boulevard/Tom Blalock Street - To provide feedback (including artists to consider, type of art, and budget) for new public art installation located at the Metro Crossing Urban Plaza Site at 44960 Warm Springs Boulevard at the corner of Warm Springs Boulevard and Tom Blalock Street as part of the Warm Springs Innovation District Art Work Plan.
Project Planner - Aki Snelling, (510) 494-4534, asnelling@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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

LUCIANA TORRES
FREMONT ART REVIEW BOARD

CNS-3269530#

BULK SALES

NOTICE OF BULK SALE
(subject to Com. C. 6106.2)

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender.

SELLER: Golden Guv
46703 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539
BUYER: Mayfair Ventures Corporation
46703 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539
BUSINESS: CHICAGO'S PIZZA WITH A TWIST
46703 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539
DATE OF CONSUMMATION: July 19, 2019
LAST DAY TO FILE CLAIMS: July 19, 2019
ESCROW HOLDER: WILLIAM DUNN ESCROW, INC., 1350 Dell Avenue, Suite 204, Campbell, CA 95008

Notice is hereby given that Seller intends to make a bulk sale of the assets of the above described Business to Buyer including all stock in trade, furniture, and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of the Escrow Holder at the time of consummation or thereafter. Creditors of the Seller may file claims with the Escrow Holder on or before the last day to file claims stated above. This sale is subject to California Commercial Code 6106.2.

Seller has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Buyer: None
Mayfair Ventures Corporation
By: WILLIAM DUNN ESCROW, INC.
Agent for Buyer - Susan Berry, Pres.
7/2/19

CNS-3269906#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. HG19014989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the County of Alameda is in the process of conducting an *Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice* (Regional AI) and will be holding community engagement public meetings to elicit feedback from the County's residents.

The Regional Analysis process, along with the documents that result from the Regional Analysis, are part of the requirement of jurisdictions that receive specific funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The purpose of the Regional AI is to gather data and community feedback, identify specific impediments or barriers to fair housing within Alameda County, and then to come up with viable solutions, or actions to take against identified impediments.

The process of conducting a Regional AI involves collecting information from citizens through a survey, organizing and facilitating community engagement meetings, conducting consultations with various local and regional stakeholders, and analyzing numerous data sources and related resources.

Residents of Alameda County are encouraged to attend the community engagement meetings, of which the details are listed below, in order to share their opinions, ideas, and experiences. Additionally, residents are also encouraged to fill out the Alameda County Housing Survey, which will be released on July 1st and can be accessed and completed by going to the following link: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/housingsurvey_alameda2019. This survey will be available in Spanish and Traditional Chinese as well. Paper copies of the survey can be obtained from local jurisdictions.

There will be three community engagement public meetings that will be held to provide information on the process of the Regional AI, as well as collect community feedback on issues surrounding housing in the region. The following is a list of the public meeting dates, times, and locations:

Tuesday, August 13, 2019, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Berkeley Central Library
3rd Berkeley Community Meeting Room
2900 Kittridge Street (at Shattuck), Berkeley, CA 94704

Wednesday, August 21, 2019, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Oakland Library 81st Avenue Branch
Community Room (2nd Floor)
Oakland, CA 94621

Saturday, August 24, 2019, 11:00 am - 1:00 p.m.
Hayward City Hall
Conference Room 2A (2nd Floor)
777 B Street, Hayward, CA 94541

For more information or for questions concerning the public meetings please contact Kelly Thiemann at Kelly.thiemann@acgov.org or (510) 670-5280. All meeting room will be wheelchair accessible. Sign language interpreter may be available upon five (5) days notice to (510) 670-5948. For TDD, call 265-0253. Un Espanol idioma interprete disponible on la notificar de entre cinco (5) dias al numero (510) 670-5203. Para TDD, llame al numero 265-0253.

CNS-3269506#

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Kyra Vivian Lewis-Pervere for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Kyra Vivian Lewis-Pervere to Kyra Vivian Pervere Kyreena Lisa Lewis-Pervere to Kyreena Lisa Pervere

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: 7/19/19, Time: 11:00 am, 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: What's Happening Tri-City Voice
Date: April 15 2019
Wynne S Carvill
Judge of the Superior Court
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/19

CNS-3267071#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG19010743
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Karamjit Kaur Binder for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Karamjit Kaur Binder filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Karamjit Kaur Binder to Karamjit Kaur Dhalival
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: 08/02/2019, Time: 11:00 a.m., Dept.: 17
The address of the court is 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544
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: Tri-City Voice
Date: WYNNIE S. CARVILL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/19

CNS-3266634#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG19022619
Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Yen-Mei Sophia Lai WU AKA Sophia Yen-Mei Lai WU AKA Sophia Lai WU AKA Sophia Yen-Mei Lai WU AKA Sophia Lai WU AKA Sophia Y. Lai for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Yen-Mei Sophia Wu AKA Sophia Yen-Mei Lai WU AKA Yen-Mei Sophia Lai AKA Sophia Yen-Mei Lai AKA Sophia Lai WU AKA Sophia Y. Lai filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Yen-Mei Sophia Wu AKA Sophia Yen-Mei Lai WU AKA Sophia Yen-Mei Lai AKA Yen-Mei Sophia Lai AKA Sophia Lai WU AKA Sophia Y. Lai to Yen-Mei Sophia Wu

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: 8-2-19, Time: 11:00 AM, Dept.: 17
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd Fl, Oakland, CA 94612
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri-City Voice
Date: June 12 2019
WYNNIE S. CARVILL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/19

CNS-3265084#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESSTATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
File No. 528619

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the Partnership was filed on 3-9-17 in the County of Alameda.

Rooms Décor, 33446 Western Ave., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda.
Registered Owner(s):
Tuan Anh Vuong LLC, 4931 Calistoga St., Union City, CA 94587; California
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section

that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/ Tuan Anh Vuong, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on June 4, 2019.
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/19

CNS-3269199#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559902
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Rooms Décor Furnishings, 5944-A Newpark Mall Rd., Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Tuan Vuong, 4931 Calistoga St., Union City, CA 94587

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 4, 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).
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/19

CNS-3269197#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 560425
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Ramen Arashi, 46577 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Mailing Address: 41276 Makenery St, Fremont, CA 94538; California
Registrant(s):
J.O. L.J.F. Inc. 41276 Makenery St, Fremont, CA 94538; California
Business conducted by: A Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ Jiaun Jung, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 19, 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).
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/19

CNS-3269191#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 560391
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Fortune Auto, 44790 S Grimmer Blvd Ste #202, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Mailing Address: 34913 Roberts St, Union City, CA 94587
Registrant(s):
Wanda Trading LLC, 34913 Roberts St, Union City, CA 94587
Business conducted by: A Limited Liability Company

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ Bo Zhing, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 18, 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).
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/19

CNS-3269191#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 560391
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Fortune Auto, 44790 S Grimmer Blvd Ste #202, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Mailing Address: 34913 Roberts St, Union City, CA 94587
Registrant(s):
Wanda Trading LLC, 34913 Roberts St, Union City, CA 94587
Business conducted by: A Limited Liability Company

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ Bo Zhing, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 18, 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).
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/19

CNS-3265068#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559444-5
Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. The Essence of It Beauty Supply and Salon, 2. The Essence of It..., 5409 Central Ave., Ste. 14, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Tracey Perry, 2044 Hancock Dr., Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1) 2014, 2) 1999
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/ Tracey Perry
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 21, 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).
6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9/19

CNS-3265068#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 560385
Fictitious Business Name(s):
WM LANDSCAPING, 37444 Sycamore St #21, Newark CA 94560, County of Alameda
Mailing Address: 34972 Newark Blvd #22, Newark CA 94560
Registrant(s):
Walter Martinez, 6395 Lafayette Ave, Newark CA 94560

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section



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, July 16, 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-3269544#

Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2011

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/ Walter Martinez, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 18, 2019

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6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/19

CNS-3267068#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 560216
Fictitious Business Name(s):
TGI Onisushi, 6100 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
TGI Yolo, Inc., 6100 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611; California
Business conducted by: a corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ Alvin Lee, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 12, 2019
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6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/19

CNS-3266635#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559429
Fictitious Business Name(s):
TS Engineering, 45383 Industrial Place, Suite #15, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Douang Dokkham, 832 California Ave., Modesto, CA 95351
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/ Douang Dokkham
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 21, 2019
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6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9/19

CNS-3265068#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 559444-5
Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. The Essence of It Beauty Supply and Salon, 2. The Essence of It..., 5409 Central Ave., Ste. 14, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Tracey Perry, 2044 Hancock Dr., Fremont, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an individual

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Nicole Mendoza, 385 Woodcreek Terr, Fremont, CA 94539
Business conducted by: co-partners

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

/s/ Kumar Rane Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 23, 2019

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CNS-3262341#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 55990-91

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. R&LOOK Detailing, 2. IQ Auto Glass, 1998 Osage Avenue, Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda

Mailing Address: 4125 Darwin Drive, Fremont, CA 94555

Registrant(s):
Kenneth Lorica, 4125 Darwin Drive, Fremont, CA 94555

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

/s/ Kenneth Lorica, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 4, 2019

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CNS-3262193#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 560104

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mustache Mike's 925, 7778 Tuscany Dr., Dublin, CA 94568, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Jordan Rojo/ the Rojo Family Trust dated 12/21/13, 7778 Tuscany Dr., Dublin, CA 94508

Business conducted by: A Trust
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/4/11

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/ Jordan Rojo, Owner/Trustee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 10, 2019

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CNS-3262189#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 559723

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Ramen Arashi, 46691 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Mailing Address: 41276 Mahoney St, Fremont, CA 94538

Registrant(s):
J.C. LUF Inc., 41276 Mahoney St, Fremont, CA 94538; California

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

/s/ Jieun Jung, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 29, 2019

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CNS-3262185#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 559277

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Uptown Family Hair Salon, 38487 Fremont Blvd., #231, Fremont, CA 94534, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Fatma Meky, 38069 Camden St., CA 94536, Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1989

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/ Fatma Meky, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of

Alameda County on May 17, 2019

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CNS-3262184#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 559688

Fictitious Business Name(s):
A&A Cleaning, Paint and Repair, 37173 Creekside Ter, Apt. #142, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Araceli Hernandez, 37173 Creekside Ter, Apt. #142, Fremont, CA 94536

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5-28-19

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/ Araceli Hernandez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 28, 2019

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CNS-3261230#

GOVERNMENT

**CITY OF FREMONT
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposals. Said public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 16, 2019, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:

IRVINGTON BART STATION AREA PLAN - PLN2019-00309

(Public Hearing (Published Notice; Display Ad) To Consider Adoption of the Irvington BART Station Area Plan, which will Guide Site and Building Design within Approximately 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, and to Consider a Finding that No Further Environmental Review is Required Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as the Proposed Project is an Implementation Measure of the General Plan for which a Final Environmental Impact Report (SCH20010082060) was Previously Prepared and Certified.

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

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK

7/2/19

CNS-3269542#

**CITY OF FREMONT
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposals. Said public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, 2019, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:

FEE DEFERRAL PROGRAM AMENDMENT

Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Consider Planning Commission Recommendation of a City-Initiated Zoning Text Amendment (PLN2019-00309) to Amend FMC Chapter 18.290 (Development Impact Fees) and FMC Chapter 18.165 (Density Bonus and Affordable Housing Incentives) to Modify the Timing of Payment of Development Impact Fees for Certain Types of Development Projects and to Consider an Exemption from the Requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) in that it is not a Project which has the Potential to Cause a Significant Effect on the Environment.

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT MASTER FEE SCHEDULE UPDATE

Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Consider Modification to Human Services Department Fees for Youth and Family Services, Aging and Family Services, Family Resource Center, Community and Transportation Services and Senior Center

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

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK

7/2/19

CNS-3269540#

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 August 13, 2019 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

PHASE 1-DOWNTOWN EVENT CENTER & DOWNTOWN PLAZA, CITY PROJECT 8520 & 8836(PWC)

A NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE:

A conference will be held on July 16, 2019 at 2:00 p.m., at the following location: 3500 Capitol Avenue, Fremont, CA 94537, to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is not mandatory.

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

LINDA WRIGHT
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
7/2, 7/9/19

CNS-3269500#

**NOTICE OF INTENT
TO ADOPT AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
REPORT**

As required by Section 6061 of the Government Code, notice is hereby given that Union City, acting as Lead Agency under the California Environmental Quality Act, has completed an Environmental Impact Report for the Union City 2040 General Plan Update. A copy of the DEIR and the draft Union City 2040 General Plan may be obtained at the City's General Plan Update webpage at: <http://www.uc2040.com/documents> or at the following locations in Union City:

Union City City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, California 94587

Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, California 94587

A forty-five (45) day public review period for the Draft Environmental Impact Report will conclude on August 10, 2019. Any person wishing to comment on this matter must submit such comments, in writing, to the Lead Agency (at the address or email below) prior to 5:00 p.m. on August 10, 2019.

Carmela Campbell, AICP
Planning Manager
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, California 94587
Email: carmelac@unioncity.org

A study session regarding the DEIR and draft 2040 General Plan will take place on Thursday, July 18. The findings of the DEIR will be presented by City staff and the consultant team and public comments will be received. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 34009 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, California 94587.
7/2/19

CNS-3267811#

NOTICE INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Union Sanitary District in their office located at 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508, at any time prior to 2:00:00 p.m. on August 6, 2019 for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and services for the construction of improvements designated as: Primary Digester No. 7 Project Project No. 900-486 The Project consists of construction of a new anaerobic digester, new sludge transfer pump station, new iron salts chemical facility, new hot water boiler, and associated structures, equipment, piping, electrical and control components. To accomplish this work the Contractor shall complete the work items indicated in the Contract Documents, including but not limited to the following:

Improve site soil conditions. Construct new 2.4-million-gallon anaerobic digester with submerged-fixed concrete cover and waffle bottom. Install new confined gas mixing system with four draft tubes and gas lance assemblies, two rotary liquid ring gas compressors, a recessed sump, and a recirculation pump, and related systems. Install new heating recirculation system with spiral heat exchanger, two recessed impeller recirculation pumps, and related items. Construct new sludge transfer pump station with digester transfer tank, three progressive cavity pumps, and related items. Install new packaged watertube hot water boiler, and related items. Install centrifugal pumps and related items. Construct new concrete equipment pad to the west of existing Heating and Mixing Building (HMB) No. 4 with built-in utility trenches, pre-engineered metal canopy, and associated drainage system. Construct new ferrous/ferric (FE) chloride dosing system, including concrete secondary containment structure, 10,150-gallon fiberglass-reinforced plastic single walled tank, two chemical metering pumps, and related items. Install new yard piping. Connect new facilities/yard piping to existing digester feed, digester heating, sludge transfer, digester gas, natural gas, plant hot water, potable water, recirculation water, and plant drainage systems. Install digester gas and plant hot water temporary bypass systems to facilitate tie-ins to existing facilities/yard piping. Install two new roof penetrations and related items at the existing secondary digesters. Install new 480-volt motor control center with associated variable frequency drives, motor starters, and circuit breakers at the existing HMB No. 4. Conduct site survey of all exterior existing HMB No. 4. Electrical Room. Provide new 480-volt power feed from existing Switchboard No. 3 (SWBD-3) switchboard to HMB No. 4. 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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.lwvfnuc.org Free meetings to inform the public about local, regional and statewide policy issues. Participate in non-partisan in-depth, discussions with guest speakers at our meetings. All sites are wheelchair accessible	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
		Do you get nervous when you have to speak in public? Newark Toastmasters can help Learn this skill and more in a supportive atmosphere It’s FREE to attend Tues 7am-8:10am Newark Library 6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark 510-796-3562 or 510-402-8318 www.1118.toastmastersclub.org		FREMONT STAMP CLUB Meets 2nd Thurs. each month 7pm Fremont Community Activities Center 3375 Country Dr., Fremont Collectors of all ages welcome www.fremontstampclub.org/ or call Tom 510-793-9124 write12me@gmail.com
English Conversation Cafe Practice your English & enjoy refreshments Small conversation groups with English tutors, Beg & Adv Students Free / Drop-ins welcome Tuesdays 7-8:30pm Bridges Community Church 505 Driscoll Road, Fremont 510-651-2030 / nateg@bridgescc.org	Sunday Sermon Translations South Bay Community Church welcomes our neighbors with written sermon translations in Chinese, Spanish and Urdu Message in written translation Sundays 8:00 am South Bay Community Church 47385 Warm Springs Boulevard Fremont, CA 94539 For information and to request another language : 510-490-9500	Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society Sharing our culture and history in the Tri-Cities and surrounding area Meetings: Third Saturday Except Dec, Feb, June, July 5:30pm Newark Library 510-793-8181 aachstricity.org Welcome!	Union City Toastmasters All are Welcome! Every1st & 3rd Monday from 7-9pm 904 H Street, Union City Practice your Speaking Skills & Lead with Confidence! For more information 5269.toastmastersclubs.org/ 510-386-7722	Fremont Cribbage Club Meets to play weekly, every Weds. We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 6PM. at SHAKERS PIZZA at 4075 Thornton Ave., Fremont We welcome experienced players and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. Email:Accgr43@gmail.com For more information.
Become a volunteer driver with LIFE Eldercare Drive older adults to appts/errands Flexible weekday scheduling Call Valerie 510-894-0370 x2 vdraeseke@LifeElderCare.org www.LifeElderCare.org	Do you want to help build our Model Railroad Layouts & Operate Trains? The Tri-City Society of Model Engineers Looking for new members Meet Fridays - 7:30pm-9:30 pm Niles Plaza 37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont www.nilesdepot.org or call 510-325-2092	Free Health Coaching Session Weight loss, Blood Sugar Balance, Cognitive Health and Better Sleep. Work with a Coach for Better & Longer Lasting Results. www.missionvalleyhealthcoach.com jackie@missionvalleyhealthcoach.com 510-320-3956	Zumba with Jazzy Jenny! Monday nights 7:30pm-8:30pm at Hope Community Church 2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont Cost is FREE but donations are appreciated. Men and Women 12 + Zumba is a fun filled dance workout with many rhythms from around the world	AMERICAN LEGION POST 837 Veterans and Active Duty Military are invited Meetings 3rd Tuesday each month - Except July and Dec. Social Time 6:30pm General Meeting 7:15pm VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING (NILES) 37154 2nd & E Strets Fremont www.POST837.org
F.U.N. (Fremont, Union City, Newark) PROGRESSIVES Join us for pizza and politics Bronco Billy’s Pizza 41200 Blacow Road Fremont Most meetings 6pm - third Sun of the month. For Info Visit our website: www.funprogressives.com Contact us at: funprogressives@gmail.com		The Tri-Cities Democratic Forum meets every 3rd Wednesday Chadni Restaurant- 5748 Mowry School Rd- in Newark. Resident of Fremont, Union City or Newark. Get involved in the political process, stay informed On local & national issues. Meet like-minded people. Contact President Sean Manalo sean.t.manalo@gmail.com		Newark Cub Scout Pack 441 Looking for adventurous kindergarteners to fifth graders to join our Pack! Meetings are every third Wednesday at 6:30pm at Holy Redeemer Church, 35660 Cedar Blvd, Newark. For more information: pack441cubmaster@yahoo.com
Make a new friend! Be a volunteer friendly visitor with LIFE ElderCare Spend time with a lonely older adult. You both will enjoy your weekly visits. Call Linda 510-894-0370 x3 lhoyne@LifeElderCare.org www.LifeElderCare.org	Vacation Bible School “Roar” July 22 - 26 12:45pm family Safari on July 28 9:30am Hope Community Church 2190 Peralta Blvd., Fremont 510-739-0430 Register on line at www.hopefremont.church		Buon Tempo Italian American Club Family Dinners 1st Tuesday of Month at 7 P.M. at Transfiguration Church in Castro Valley Everyone is welcome: Members \$15/Guests \$20 5-Course dinner Reservations by prior Friday at 510-483-6929 www.buontempoclub.org	Do you like learning about history? Are you interested in antiques & collectibles? Meet 2nd Tuesday each month to share lunch and learn something new. Contact Fran at 510-792-0388 or June Swift (510) 797-5315 or email dieseln@comcast.net

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SUMMER ART CAMP AT THE SUN GALLERY! Sign up for 2 weeks before May 31 and receive a 3rd week FREE! 8 weeks of fun all summer long! Full weeks, half-weeks and drop-in days available, 1015 E St. Hayward CALL 510-581-4050 or visit www.SunGallery.org	LOVE to WRITE? WANT to WRITE? WRITER'S BLOCK? Fremont Area Writers (FAW) is here to HELP! Meets 4th Saturdays (except July & Dec) 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. 42 Silicon Valley, 6600 Dumbarton Cir, FRMT. Great speakers! "Second Saturday" Monthly Readings w/ a published author from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Half Price Books in the Fremont Hub. Open Mic 4th Mondays 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Suju's on Thornton Ave next to Dale's Hardware in FRMT. Critique Groups to help you from first draft to publication Everyone is welcome! www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org		MEHS Band & Orchestra FLEA MARKET 4TH Saturday of the month (weather permitting) March through October \$20 Cash fee for Vendors Due the day of flea market Set up 6am - 7am - 3:30pm 2300 Panama St. Hayward officialmehsband@gmail.com
A-1 Comm. Housing SVCS 1st Time Home Buyers Certification Workshop Learn the process of homeownership & What Down Payment Assistance Programs are available for dates & location, go to www.a1chs.org or call 510-674-9227	Tri-City Free Breakfast Program VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Help serve hot nutritious meals. Students Community service hours! Irvington Presbyterian Church 4181 Irvington Ave, Fremont Mon, Wed, & Fri Any time between 5am-9am Contact Rich Doberstein at rich.dare2dream@sbcglobal.net	Public Community and Event Spaces Open to all ages Town Fair Plaza at the corner of Capitol Ave and Downtown Fremont CHECK US OUT AT: WWW.TOWNFAIRPLAZA.COM	SiliconAndhra ManaBadi Telugu Language Program 501c3, ACS-WASC accredited Approved by school districts ManaBadi classes many locations For ages 4 years and above OPEN to non-heritage students http://manabadi.siliconandhra.org/ Sridevi Ganti 510-364-2493 sridevi.ganti@manabadi.siliconandhra.org

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
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Fourth of July Parade and Road Closures

Mark your calendar for the Fremont 4th of July Parade from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Downtown Fremont. This year's parade will feature approximately 70 parade entries, including colorful patriotic floats, marching bands, and equestrian units. The National Anthem will kick off the event promptly at 9:45 a.m. on the main stage. Following a parade flyover, the parade will officially step off at 10 a.m. and is anticipated to last two hours.

Only official parade participants with credentials will be allowed to enter the staging area and parade route. The Fremont Police Department asks attendees to please refrain from bringing backpacks and large bags into the venue. In addition, UAVs (drones) will not be permitted to fly over the parade route or within the event venue. For more information visit <https://fremont4th.org>.

Several major roadways will be closed during the parade. All road closures will begin at 6 a.m. Thursday, July 4, and roads are expected to reopen at 2 p.m. The road closures are as follows:

Paseo Padre Parkway (both directions full closure between Mowry Avenue and Stevenson Boulevard)

Stevenson Boulevard between Civic Center Drive and Paseo Padre Parkway

Capitol Avenue (between State Street and Paseo Padre Parkway)

Hastings Street (between Capitol Avenue and Mowry Avenue)

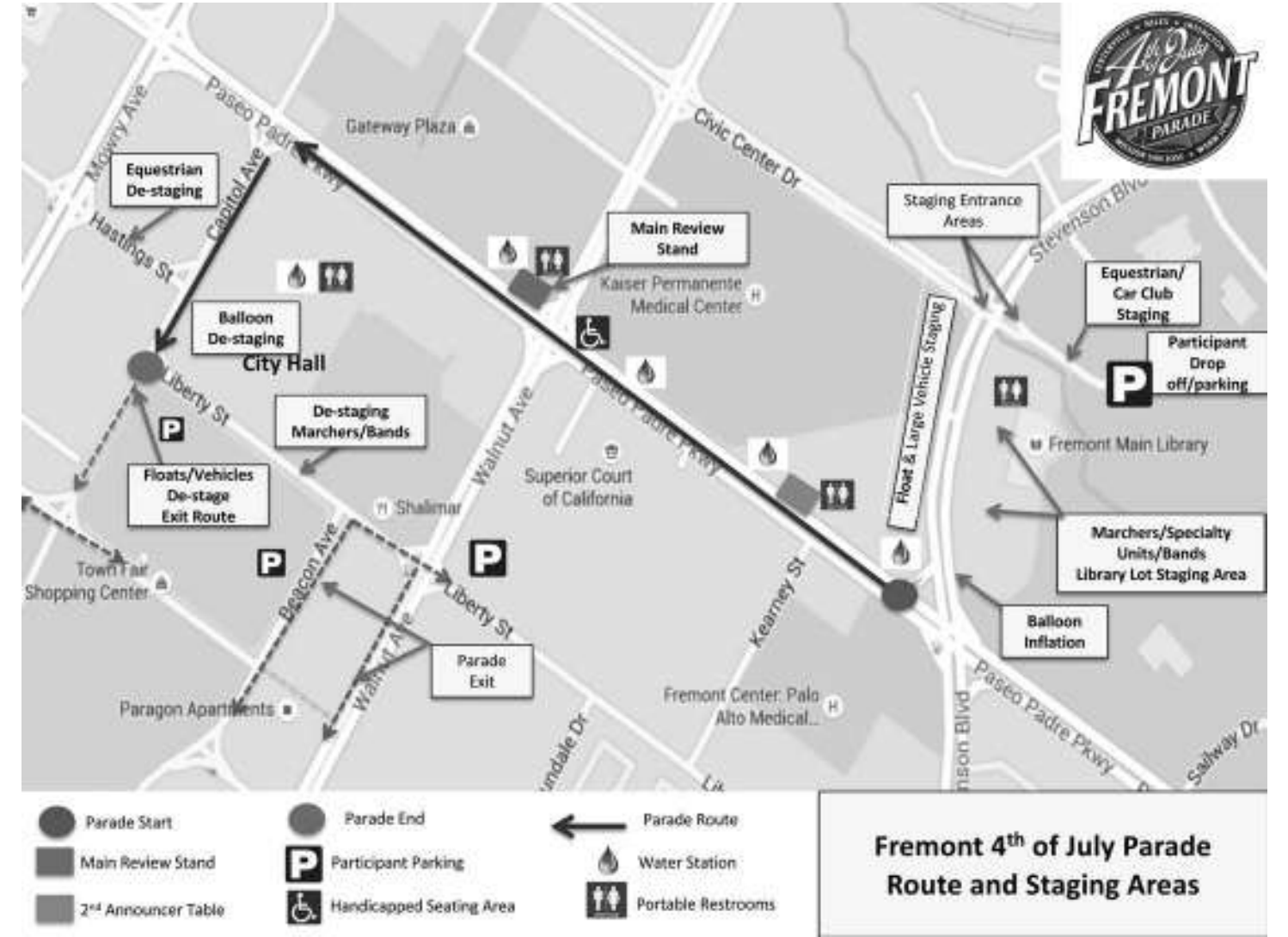
Walnut Avenue (between Liberty Street and Civic Center Drive)

Liberty Street (between Beacon Avenue and Capitol Avenue)

Ban on fireworks



Fremont's public safety departments would like to remind residents, businesses, and visitors that the sale, possession, and use of all fireworks are banned within the city. This ban includes the "safe and sane"



variety of fireworks that are legal in some other cities. Fire and police resources will be on patrol during the peak times of concern to maintain an active vigilance against fireworks use.

In California, possession of illegal fireworks is considered a misdemeanor, which is punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment in a county jail for up to one year. If you are found to be in possession of a sufficient amount of illegal fireworks, you may be guilty of a felony and punished by a fine up to \$5,000 and/or imprisonment in a state prison or county jail. Parents may be held liable for any damages or injuries caused by their children's use of illegal fireworks.

Fremont Police and Fire are anticipating a high call volume during the Fourth of July holiday season. We ask that community members help due their part to keep our city safe and dial 911 in case of a true emergency. To report illegal firework use, call the Fremont Police Department Dispatch Center at (510) 790-6800 and select option 3.

National Night Out Registration Underway

Start organizing your neighborhood to participate in the annual National Night Out from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, August 6. Join Fremont police staff along with community organizations, neighborhood groups, and city leaders. National Night Out provides the opportunity for neighbors to get to know each other better and sends a strong message to criminals that our community will look out for each other by

reporting suspicious activity in their neighborhoods. Throughout the night, city staff will make visits to the registered parties where they will share information, network, and answer questions that community members may have.

Community members can register their parties until 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 30 to participate in this year's event. Register at www.FremontPolice.org/NNOR to be considered for a visit by the police or fire department. Our goal is to provide each party with one visit from city staff, but it will depend upon the number of parties and staff who sign up to participate. Requests for a visit from the fire department must be made separately. First register your party and then contact Pam Franklin at pfranklin@fremont.gov or call (510) 494-4200.

If you plan to block off your street for your celebration, you will need a block party permit from the City of Fremont; for details, contact Barbara Yee-Charlson at (510) 494-4561 or bye-charlson@fremont.gov. The deadline to file for a permit is Friday, July 5; and cost of the permit is \$20. More information is available at www.Fremont.gov/SpecialEventP ermit. If you have questions about the National Night Out, call the Fremont Police Department's Community Engagement Unit at (510) 790-6740.

Benefit Concert and Dinner

This year marks the Fremont Family Resource Center's (FRC) 20th anniversary. The event "With a Little Help from My Friends" will take place at 6 p.m. September 13 at Campo Di Bocce of Fremont.

The benefit concert and dinner will feature The Sun Kings, California's premiere Beatles Tribute Band. General Admission tickets are \$95 per person. The VIP experience at \$175 per person includes a pre-concert show with Drew Harrison, lead singer of the Sun Kings and premier John Lennon vocalist, and front row seating at the concert.

The FRC helps individuals and families achieve financial stability and success by building assets, advancing their education, and gaining sustainable wage jobs. Proceeds from the event will benefit the center and its programs including Discovery Cove Childcare Center, offering free childcare for parents accessing FRC services; and SparkPoint Fremont and Family Support Services, providing financial coaching, workshops, and family support to strengthen Tri-City families in need.

Tickets are available online at www.Fremont.gov/FRC20. For questions about the event, email FRCevent913@gmail.com or call (510)818-9888. For details about sponsorship opportunities,

contact Paula Manczuk-Hannay at PManczuk-Hannay@fremont.gov or call (510) 574-2049.

Tri-City Animal Shelter Seeks Kitten Fosterers

Want to serve your community during the busy summer season? Foster a litter of kittens. The amount of time that kittens are in your care varies from two to seven weeks, depending on how young they are when you start fostering. Kittens must be kept separate from your resident pets – using a spare bedroom or bathroom for your fosterers is ideal.

Tri-City Animal Shelter will provide initial food and litter and will loan you a kitchen scale for weigh-ins. The shelter will also provide medical support to your litter. To apply and for more details, visit www.TriCityAnimalShelter.org/188/Fostering.



US air quality is slipping after years of improvement

By SETH BORENSTEIN AND NICKY FORSTER
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After decades of improvement, America’s air may not be getting any cleaner.

Over the last two years the nation had more polluted air days than just a few years earlier, federal data shows. While it remains unclear whether this is the beginning of a trend, health experts say it’s troubling to see air quality progress stagnate.

There were 15% more days with unhealthy air in America both last year and the year before than there were on average from 2013 through 2016, the four years when America had its fewest number of those days since at least 1980.

President Donald Trump has repeatedly claimed just the opposite, saying earlier this month in Ireland: “We have the cleanest air in the world, in the United States, and it’s gotten better since I’m president.”

That’s not quite the case. There were noticeably more polluted air days each year in the president’s first two years in office than any of the four years before, according to new Environmental Protection Agency data analyzed by The Associated Press.

The Trump administration is expected to replace an Obama-era rule designed to limit emissions from electric power plants on Wednesday. Called the Clean Power Plan, it would have gradually phased out coal-burning power plants that emit both air pollutants and heat-trapping gases responsible for climate change.

Air quality is affected by a complex

mix of factors, both natural and man-made. Federal regulations that limit the emissions of certain chemicals and soot from factories, cars and trucks have helped dramatically improve air quality over recent decades. In any given year, however, air quality can be affected by natural variations. That may be what’s behind the stalled progress, scientists say.

“What you’re seeing is a flattening off of progress as opposed to a major change in the wrong direction,” said former deputy EPA administrator Bob Perciasepe, president of the Center for Climate and Energy Solutions.

But Trump is moving to loosen regulations on coal-fired power plants and cars that scientists credit for cleaner air, and he appears to be less stringent about enforcing current rules, according to data obtained by environmental advocates through the Freedom of Information Act.

Scientists say that it is too early to see the effects of changes in environmental policy of the Trump administration, which took office in January 2017.

But they say looser restrictions and lax enforcement would almost certainly reverse the gains that have been made in recent decades, potentially turning what has so far been a modest, two-year backslide into a dangerous trend.

“Today it feels like the future of our kids and our country is at stake,” said former Obama EPA chief Gina McCarthy, now director of the Center for Climate, Health and the Global Environment at the Harvard School of Public Health. “We do not have the cleanest air and we have not crossed the finish line when it comes to pollution.”

The EPA quietly posted new air quality data online last month that shows a recent uptick in polluted days.

Five hundred and thirty-two American metro areas reported a total of 4,134 days in 2018 when the official air quality index passed 100, which means it is unhealthy for people with heart and lung disease, the elderly and the very young. That’s about 15% more bad air days per city than the average for from 2013 to 2016, America’s clean air heyday.

The worst of the bad air days jumped even more. On average, in 2017 and 2018 there were nearly 140 times when a city’s air pollution reached the worst two categories – “very unhealthy” and “hazardous” – with the air quality index greater than 200. That’s more than two-and-a-half times the average of nearly 55 from 2013 to 2016. Last year, Riverside, California, topped the nation with 13 days in the worst two air quality categories and had the most bad air days of all types: 173.

About 100,000 Americans each year die prematurely because of polluted air, studies show.

El Paso, Texas, saw one of the biggest increases in bad air days from the mid-2010s among metro areas with at least 750,000 people. Like the rest of the country, El Paso has seen huge improvements in recent decades, but things have turned worse recently, and people say they notice.

El Paso first grade teacher Tonya Olivas said she’s had to watch her son Joey more carefully. “If he’s having issues with coughing excessively because of his asthma, I will pull him out of recess and P.E. I won’t let him go outside,” she said.

El Paso averaged more than 200 bad air days a year in the 1980s. That dropped steadily to just under 14 a year on average from 2010 to 2016, then ticked up to an average of about 20 over the past two years.

In an email, the EPA told The Associated Press the increase in unhealthy air days in 2017 “is largely associated with wildfires” in the west and it is studying 2018 before officially announcing its annual air trend data.

Air pollution experts agree wildfires likely have had a role, along with random variation, a stronger economy which leads to more consumption of fuels, and a changing climate. Higher temperatures increase the chances for fires and smog.

Even with the recent stagnation, there are far fewer bad air days now than in the early 2000s, 1990s and 1980s. Perciasepe said what’s happening now is a “tug of war” between the worsening effects of warming on air quality and cleaner air from less coal use and more efficient cars. But if regulations on coal plants, cars and other emissions are relaxed, the air quality will deteriorate, said Carnegie Mellon University engineering professor Neil Donahue.

“There is zero reason to expect any other outcome,” he said. Borenstein reported from Washington, Forster from New York. Cedar Attanasio contributed from El Paso, Texas, and Ellen Knickmeyer contributed from Washington.

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OBSERVE THE MOON AND BEYOND: APOLLO 11 AT 50

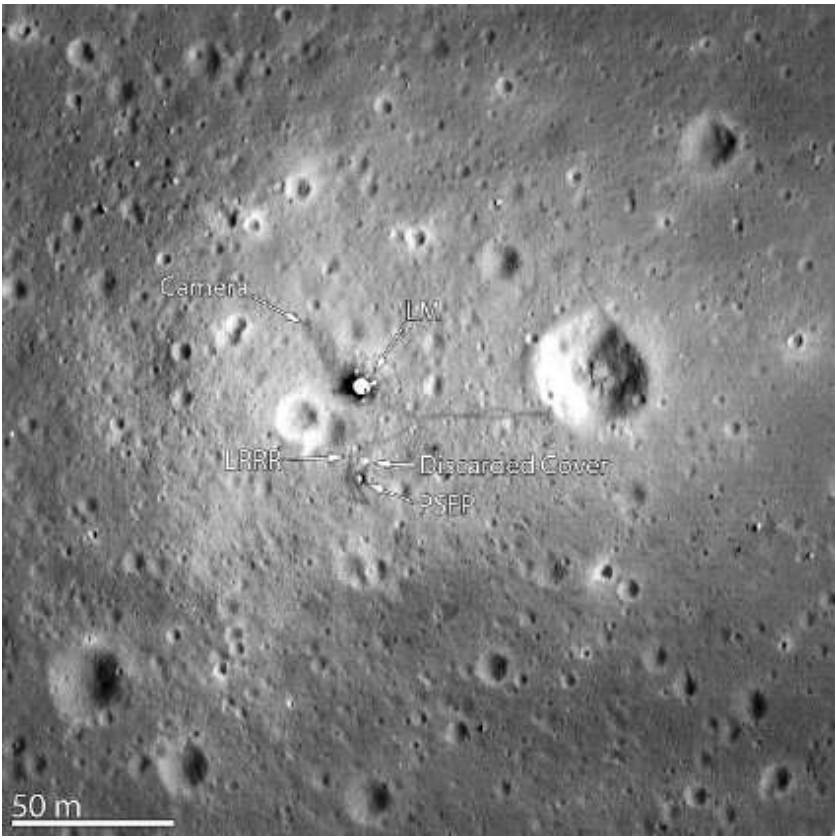
By DAVID PROSPER

Saturn is at opposition this month, beckoning to future explorers with its beautiful rings and varied, mysterious moons. Our moon prominently passes Saturn mid-month, just in time for the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11.

Saturn is in opposition on July 9, rising in the east as the sun sets in the west. It is visible all night, hovering right above the teapot of Sagittarius. Saturn is not nearly as bright as Jupiter, next door in Scorpius,

scrapes by the ringed planet late in the evening of July 15 through the early morning of July 16. Some observers in South America will even see the moon occult, or pass in front of, Saturn. Observe how fast the moon moves in relation to Saturn throughout the night by recording their positions every half hour or so via sketches or photos.

While observing the Saturn-moon celestial dance the early morning of July 16, you can also contemplate the 50th anniversary of the launch of the



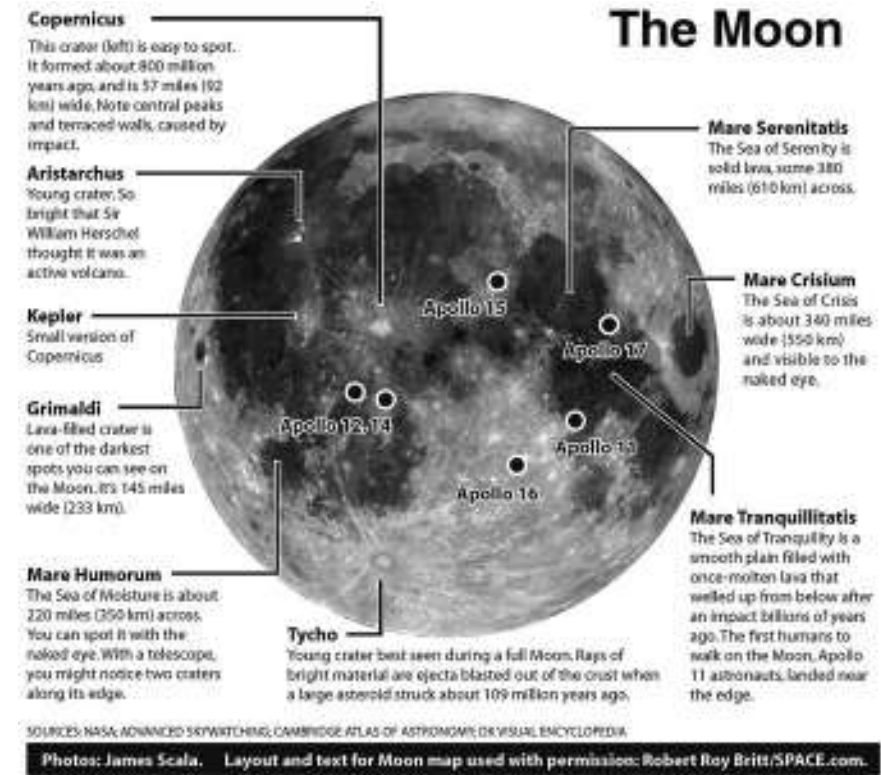
Apollo11LROView: Earth-based telescopes can’t see any equipment left behind at the Apollo 11 landing site, but the cameras onboard NASA’s Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter (LRO) can. This is Tranquility Base as seen from the LRO, just 24 kilometers (15 miles) above the moon’s surface, with helpful labels added by the imaging team. Image Credit: NASA Goddard/Arizona State University. See more landing sites at bit.ly/ApolloLRO

million miles to our nearest celestial neighbor, a mission made possible by the tremendous power of the Saturn V rocket – still the most powerful rocket ever launched. Just a few days later, on July 20, 1969 at 10:56 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT), Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin set foot on the lunar surface and became the first people in history to walk on another world. The astronauts set up equipment including a solar wind sampler, laser ranging retroreflector, and seismometer, and gathered up almost 22 kilograms (48 pounds) of precious lunar rocks and soil samples. After spending less than a day on the moon’s surface, the duo blasted off and returned to the orbiting Columbia Command Module, piloted by Michael Collins. Just a few days later, on July 24, 1969 all three astronauts splashed down safely in the Pacific Ocean. You can follow the timeline of the Apollo 11 mission in greater detail at bit.ly/TimelineApollo11 and dig deep

into mission history and science on NASA’s Apollo History Site: bit.ly/ApolloNASA.

Have you ever wanted to see the flag on the moon left behind by the Apollo astronauts? While no telescope on Earth is powerful enough to see any items left behind the landing sites, you can discover how much you can observe with the Flag on the Moon handout: bit.ly/MoonFlag. You can catch up on all of NASA’s current and future missions at www.nasa.gov.

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ObserveMoonSection: Observe the larger details on the moon with help from this map, which also pinpoints the Apollo landing site. Full handout available at bit.ly/MoonHandout

but both giant planets are easily the brightest objects in their constellations, making them easy to identify. A full moon

Apollo 11 mission. On June 16, 1969, Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Canaveral in Florida on a journey of almost a quarter

A brain for self-driving vehicles

THE ROBOT REPORT

Drive.ai had sputtered to a halt. The startup company, which developed artificial intelligence for autonomous vehicles, recently laid off its staff in Mountain View, California and Plano, Texas. Then, in June 2019, Apple Inc. rode to the rescue, acquiring Drive.ai and hiring many of its former engineers.

For all of the hype and funding around self-driving cars, it’s easy to forget the challenges of developing fully autonomous vehicles and how competitive the field is.

Pulling over after a strong start

Drive.ai was founded in 2015 and worked on kits to add autonomy to existing vehicles. It used deep learning and built middleware for simulation that is hoped would lead to a “brain” for self-driving vehicles.

Drive.ai was valued at \$200 million after its Series B round two years ago, said Axios, an online news website. Last year, Drive.ai piloted shuttles in Frisco, Texas. However, the company had been looking for a buyer since early this year, and it reportedly suffered from rotating CEOs.

As with consumer robotics, the business might have struggled, but its intellectual property and worker expertise were still valuable. Apple has “acqui-hired” data, systems, and software engineers, among other former Drive.ai employees, said the San Francisco Chronicle. Apple’s autonomous shuttle project, dubbed “Palo Alto to Infinite Loop” or PAIL, was intended to link its offices in Silicon Valley.

The Drive.ai purchase demonstrates that Apple doesn’t want to be left in the dust behind other big technology companies



Apple has hired former Drive.ai engineers. Source: Drive.ai

such as Waymo LLC and Uber Technologies Inc., despite shutting down “Project Titan” in January. Rumors of Apple’s interest in Drive.ai circulated recently, even as the latter company was shutting down.

The California Department of Motor Vehicles had found that Apple and Uber placed far behind the Google spinoff in terms of “miles per disengagement,” a rating of self-driving safety. Waymo recently offered its lidar sensors to non-competitors, as the debate continues over

whether lidar, radar, and/or vision systems are best for driverless navigation and safety.

Also, Waymo recently partnered with Groupe Renault and Nissan Motor Co. to “research commercial, legal, and regulatory issues related to driverless transportation-as-a-service offerings in France and Japan.”

Whether it’s through partnerships, acquisitions, or direct investment, don’t count out the traditional automakers for self-driving vehicles. Last

month, General Motors’ Cruise unit raised \$1.15 billion, and Toyota AI Ventures announced its second \$100 million mobility startup fund.

More merging into driverless traffic

Meanwhile, in late June 2019, Uber acquired Mighty AI Inc. for an undisclosed amount. Seattle-based Mighty AI said it “labels data at scale” for training autonomous vehicles, robots, and other systems.

In addition, Starsky Robotics began testing driverless trucks in Florida. The San Francisco-based company raised \$16.5 million in a Series A round in March. Unlike competitors such as Ike or TuSimple, whose driverless trials still include human safety drivers, Starsky Robotics is relying on remote operators.

The Robot Report will continue monitoring transactions, technology advances, and consolidation in autonomous vehicles.

— Eugene Demaitre

PG&E urging customers to update contact information

SUBMITTED BY TAMAR SARKISSIAN

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is sending postcards to more than 240,000 customers encouraging them to update their mobile number, email and other key information so the company can contact them in advance should it become necessary to temporarily turn off power for safety this fire season.

These customers, who live throughout PG&E’s service area, have incomplete or no contact information on file. It is important that all customer information is up to date so PG&E can share important wildfire safety alerts. In addition to notifying customers directly, PG&E also will provide outage updates and information through channels such as social media, local news, radio and the pge.com website.

“With the 2019 wildfire season now upon us, we all need to be better prepared to stay emergency-ready and to keep our families and friends safe,” said Laurie Giammona, PG&E’s senior vice president and chief customer officer. “We are asking our customers to be sure we have their latest contact information so we can do our best to reach them in advance of a potential Public Safety Power Shutoff event.”

The Public Safety Power Shutoff program is one of many additional precautionary safety measures in response to the

2017 and 2018 wildfires that the company is putting in place as part of its Community Wildfire Safety Program intended to reduce wildfire threats and strengthen communities for the future. Extreme weather threats can change quickly. PG&E’s goal, dependent on weather and other factors, is to send customer alerts through automated calls, texts and emails at 48 hours, again at 24 hours, and again just prior to shutting off power.

Besides updating their contact information to prepare for Public Safety Power Shutoffs, PG&E encourages customers to do the following:

- Have an emergency plan for wildfires and discuss it with friends, family and neighbors
- Update or create a go bag or 72-hour kit that can be used in case there is a need to evacuate
- Clear defensible space around homes or businesses

PG&E thanks the over 390,000 customers who have taken action to ensure they will receive its wildfire safety alerts since June 1, 2018. For customers who have not yet confirmed or updated their contact information, PG&E strongly encourages everyone to do so by visiting www.pge.com/mywildfirealerts or by calling the PG&E contact center at 1-866-743-6589.

Emergency Text-to-911 service now available in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

The Fremont Police Department Dispatch Center is now accepting Text-to-911 services from wireless telephone customers in the City of Fremont. The texts, up to 140 characters, should only be used in an emergency situation when a voice call is not possible – such as if a caller is deaf, hard of hearing, speech impaired, or if speaking out loud would put a caller in danger. An emergency situation is defined as an inherently dangerous situation demanding an immediate response on the part of a police officer. Non-emergency calls, requests and non-urgent tips will not be accepted through the Text-to-911 service.

If there is an emergency and a voice call cannot be made, callers should follow these guidelines:

- Don’t text and drive
- In the first text message send the location and type of emergency
- Text in simple words without abbreviations or slang
- Remember that text are limited to 140 letters/numbers each
- Be prepared to answer questions and follow instructions from the 911 call taker

Police emphasize that callers should not abuse the 911-to-Text service; it should only be used in an emergency and texting or calling 911 with a false report is a crime.

Additionally, in order to use the Text-to-911 service, callers should be aware of the following challenges:

- A text or data plan is required to place a 911 text
- As with all text messages, messages to 911 may take longer to receive, may get out of order, or in some rare cases, may not be received at all
- If you do not receive a text response from 911, try to contact 911 another way
- Photos and videos cannot be sent to 911 via text at this time
- Text-to-911 cannot include more than one person. Do not send an emergency text to anyone other than 911
- Text messages cannot be forwarded to an outside agency such as Fire or EMS. In those situations, a dispatcher will call and verbally relay the information.

To watch an online video demonstration of how the Text-to-911 service works in Fremont, log on to <https://youtu.be/HY2zyfLXik8>.

Finally, voice calls to 911 are still the best and fastest to contact 911 dispatchers. For non-emergency calls or to report a non-urgent (not in progress) crime tip to police in Fremont, call (510) 790-6800, extension 3.

Santa Clara County residents urged to participate in census

The only way to ensure equal representation in Washington, D.C., is for every single resident to be counted

SUBMITTED BY SANTA CLARA COUNTY

After a June 27 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that blocked the U.S. Census Bureau from including a question about citizenship status on the 2020 Census, officials from Santa Clara County urged all county residents to participate in the census to ensure a complete count in 2020.

“We celebrate today’s decision because the census is about counting all people living in the United States, regardless of their immigration status,” said Supervisor Dave Cortese. “But tomorrow we must get back to work in order to attain our goal of a complete count of all residents. We must intensify our proactive efforts to

support county residents in their participation in the census, including fighting any renewed attempts to add the citizenship question. The stakes are too high not to do so.”

An accurate census count is vital to ensure county residents receive their fair share of federal funding and representation. Santa Clara County receives approximately \$500 million in federal funds, based on census data, annually. The funds pay for essential services such as education and health care.

“The only way to ensure equal representation in Washington, D.C., is for every single Santa Clara County resident to be counted,” said Supervisor Susan Ellenberg. “The citizenship question’s exclusion from the census fuels our efforts to empower individuals to participate in this constitutionally mandated program. All residents, regardless of immigration status, should participate in the census in order for county residents to enjoy their fair share of federal resources.”

Over the past year, Santa Clara County has engaged key community stakeholders on educational and outreach strategies that will minimize an undercount. The County of Santa Clara is considered one of the hardest counties in the United States to accurately count in the census because of its sizable

population of hard-to-count residents, which include children under the age of 5, immigrants, and residents in high-density housing. The county has made substantial investments in census preparation and outreach to ensure a complete and accurate count in 2020 and is involved in litigation seeking to protect the rights of all residents to be counted.

“The County of Santa Clara is relieved that the Supreme Court agreed with our position to exclude the citizenship question,” said David Campos, Deputy County Executive who oversees the Division of Equity and Social Justice, which includes the Office of Immigrant Relations. “While the citizenship question is now blocked from appearing on the form, we recognize the Trump Administration has already caused some community members to fear census participation, and we are ready to continue working as a community to support all residents in participating in the census. We cannot be deterred by the this or any other Trump Administration attempt to silence our community. Being counted makes us stronger.”

Census Day is April 1, 2020. To get involved in the Santa Clara County’s 2020 Census efforts, please visit their website at www.sccgov.org/census or send an email inquiry to census@ceo.sccgov.org.

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Tale of Tattle Tails!

disruptive and stressful, and has had a negative impact on their business.

When the businesses near their store received the notice and started to move out, the surrounding buildings became empty. Adam mentioned that those empty spaces and parking lots invited crime and other unsightly activities that were not conducive for business. Tattle Tails suffered, as customers didn't feel comfortable coming to that location anymore.

The Boyntons are not alone in their situation. As the housing crisis grows, and

more and more houses are being built in areas where previously neighborhood stores stood; this may lead to distress and hardship at least in the short term for businesses as they relocate. For residents, it might also mean they can no longer walk to the neighborhood store, and will have to travel further to get services. On the other hand, an increasing number of residents should create more demand for services and open up opportunities for business to grow and expand. The housing crisis not only impacts the City economically, but also alters the physical and socio-economic character of the



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City as spaces are reconstructed and their purpose is redefined. Something for us all to ponder as we make decisions about the future of the place we call home.

No matter the shop's location, quality service is what keeps customers coming back. Andrea is quite popular among dog owners. In Adam's

words – “Dog grooming is like a calling for her and she has a God-given talent for it. Even problematic dogs seem to calm down in her presence and develop a bonding with her. It's almost as if she has a sixth sense.” While Andrea handles the dog grooming services, Adam helps with logistics. With the shop moving back to Niles District, this re-opening feels like a coming home.

Adam and Andrea were lucky enough to find a new location in the Niles area towards the end of May. The new store is still undergoing renovations, and they plan to inaugurate it on July 13th, and also offer some specials at that time. The shop is also planning to feature nail and dremmeling specials during the Niles Dog Show on Saturday, July 20.

Tattle Tails’ opening inauguration
Saturday, Jul 13
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Tattle Tails
37266 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 796-8253



EARTHTALK

Dear EarthTalk: If we already know how to capture carbon dioxide (CO2) and turn it into fuel, why aren't we doing more of it?

— M.N. Daly, Springfield, Massachusetts

With recent measurements detecting the highest levels of atmospheric CO2 in human history – and experts warning we have less than a dozen years to turn around our profligate emissions to avoid cataclysmic changes – the time is nigh to start ratcheting down our carbon footprints. One solution that seems obvious but has been slow to get out of the starting gate is scrubbing large amounts of CO2 from the air and recycling it as a feedstock to produce carbon-neutral fuels to power our machines.

We have known how to capture CO2 from the air on a

large scale since the 1950s, but it wasn't until the late 1990s that environmentalists started looking to so-called “Direct Air Capture” (DAC) as one of a suite of tools at our disposal for dealing with the greenhouse effect. Since then, researchers have been scrambling to come up with the most efficient ways to capture CO2.

Massachusetts-based start-up Carbon Engineering was formed in 2011 in an effort to produce and eventually commercialize DAC technology that can use captured CO2 to make fuel at costs competitive with producing conventional fossil fuels. After several years of research and development and implementation of its technologies at a pilot plant in British Columbia, the company has been able to get the costs of capturing CO2 down to \$100/ton – six times less than previous models predicted was possible.

But it's what happens next that has environmental advocates jazzed. Carbon Engineering's

solar-powered electrolyzer splits water into hydrogen and oxygen, and then combines the hydrogen with previously captured CO2 to make carbon-neutral gasoline, diesel or even jet fuel. Assuming a \$100/ton cost for capturing atmospheric CO2, the company can produce these eco-friendly fuels for about \$1/liter, which is only marginally more expensive than their fossil-fuel counterparts. The hope is that costs will come down to below fossil fuels as demand grows and facilities scale up. Also, as more states follow California's lead in requiring increasingly significant portions of their fuel mixes to come from “low-carbon” sources, demand for these green alternative fuels will rise and prices will likely drop even more.

R&D like this isn't limited to the U.S. Spain's SUN-to-LIQUID project uses unique solar concentration technologies that combine sunlight with oxygen and atmospheric CO2 to get three

times as much energy out of the sun's rays as existing solar “reactors.” The resulting “synthesis fuel” combines hydrogen and carbon monoxide and could be used to power vehicles or any type of engine equipped to deal with it.

And a team of Swiss and Norwegian scientists wants to put such technologies to use on millions of solar-powered floating islands at sea that could suck CO2 out of the air and turn it into fuel without taking up any land or bothering human neighbors. Such a plan may seem far-fetched, but we need to be open to new idea if we are going

to turn the tide on climate change before we reach the dreaded “point of no return.”

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