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A moment of loss becomes a moment of resilience on Dia de Los Muertos, also known as Day of the Dead. Originally from Mexican culture, Dia de Los Muertos is a holiday in which people can not only share the vulnerable stories of lost loved ones but also acknowledge and appreciate them. Known for

its beautifully decorated altars and community of warm and welcoming people, this year's "Niles Altar Walk" in Fremont is yet again celebrating the holiday on Saturday, November 2nd. The Niles Altar Walk was created by Rae Steckler in hopes of bringing the international holiday to the Fremont community. Niles strives to emphasize its inclusivity to the public. Jessica Ulloa, this year's lead event organizer, gathers an



entire team of volunteers and locals to create a memorable event. Planning and preparation typically begin as early as July, when Ulloa and other Niles locals gather to think up a theme and activities. "This year's theme is going to be Nuestra Familias Unidas. It means Our United Families and we chose it because we've seen how the world seems so segregated this year, whether it's from racism or excluding certain groups. We want this

event to be a reminder that we hope one day everyone can become one family and stand together in unity," shares Ulloa. The event will certainly live by this theme with attendees coming from as near as Fremont and as far as Berkeley, all to honor their loved ones and others' experiences of loss. This begins with the key symbol of Dia de Los Muertos: the altars. The altar, referred to as ofrenda in Spanish, serves as a place to display items that represent one's loved ones

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Music Appreciation for Children

I n i t i a t i v e

Concert introduces children to the joy of music

SUBMITTED BY PUI FUN CHONG

A roomful of attendees crowded into the Fremont Main Library for the second concert of Music Appreciation for Children Initiative (MAC Initiative) in early October. Believing music is a universal language, and children are prime candidates for learning languages, a group of local teen musicians assembled to perform in a concert geared towards music appreciation for our next generation.

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Fall Foods Can Be Flavorful and Nutritious

Washington Hospital Dietitian Offers Tips for Making Comfort Foods Healthier

As fall sets in and the days grow cooler, comfort foods start sounding really good. The smell of a casserole cooking in the oven makes us feel warm inside. But many of the fall foods we love are high in fat and calories.

“Comfort foods are delicious and filling,” said Kimberlee Alvari, a registered dietitian and director of Food and Nutrition Services at Washington Hospital. “They are an important part of fall. It feels good to snuggle up with them, but you don’t want your pants to be too snug by spring. There are ways to make your recipes healthier and still satisfy your craving for comfort food.”

Many cold-weather casseroles and pasta dishes are cheesy and creamy. These can be made with lower-fat cheeses, and you can substitute Greek yogurt, low-fat sour cream or milk for heavy cream in recipes.

“A lot of people like to make pot pies when the weather turns cold, but the crust is full of fat and calories,” she said. “You can make a delicious deconstructed chicken pot pie instead. We make it at the Hospital and it’s very popular. Instead of using crust, you can put a small piece of puff pastry on the top, or better yet, make a potato mash with potatoes and

cauliflower. Put a dollop on the top and brown it in the oven. It gives it that nice crunch, but it’s much healthier.”

Add Veggies

Alvari encourages people to try to incorporate more vegetables into their recipes, and use whole grain pasta or brown rice instead of white whenever possible. You can take it one step further by replacing starches like rice and pasta with vegetables, she added. Some grocery stores even sell already-prepared noodles made from squash and zucchini, as well as rice made from cauliflower and broccoli.

“A hearty soup can make a great meal, but instead of using cream in soups and bisques to thicken them, try using quinoa that has been blended in a food

processor,” Alvari suggested. “Quinoa is actually a seed, not a grain. It’s a good source of plant-based protein, and you can use it like rice in a lot of dishes. I have a wonderful recipe for a squash and chickpea quinoa bowl (see below). It’s filling and super healthy, but it doesn’t take a lot of time to prepare.”

For recipes that call for meat, use leaner substitutes. Instead of ground beef, Alvari recommended ground chicken or turkey. If you’re making chili or stew, add less meat and more vegetables. Beans can make your recipes hearty without adding fat and cholesterol.

Start Slow

“You can start by making small modifications,” Alvari suggested. “If your recipe calls for

noodles, start by making only half of them whole grain. Sometimes if you make too many modifications at once, your dish is no longer satisfying. Experiment and see what changes you can make and still enjoy your meal. For example, you might find that cauliflower rice actually makes your dish tastier. It all depends on the recipe.”

Portion control is also important. “Maybe you’re not able to totally convert your favorite dish, so you put less of it on your plate and have a salad or some fruit with it,” she added.

Alvari said she is doing more cooking with an instant pot. Similar to a pressure cooker, it can help you get dinner on the table much quicker. “It cooks food in a compressed amount of

time,” she explained. “You don’t have to sacrifice nutrients, even when you’re in a hurry. Slow cookers are great, but you have to be a little more organized. If you find yourself racing out the door in the morning with your kids, there isn’t much time to prepare.”

While instant pots are great for making healthy and delicious meals in a short amount of time, they also have a slow setting for all your favorite crock pot recipes.

“It’s nice to come home to a warm meal, and slow cookers are great for that,” Alvari added. “If you’re rushed for time in the morning, you can get your ingredients ready the night before.”

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SQUASH AND CHICKPEA QUINOA BOWL

Ingredients

1 ½ tablespoons olive oil

1 ½ cups chopped onion

1 clove garlic

1 teaspoon Garam Masala, or to taste

1 tablespoon unsalted tomato paste

3 ½ cups, diced and peeled butternut squash

1 (15 ounce) can of garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained

1 (15 ounce) can diced tomatoes

1 ½ cups unsalted vegetable broth

Quinoa

Plain Greek yogurt or vegan yogurt

Heat oil in a Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion and garlic and sauté for 5 minutes until golden. Stir in Garam Masala and tomato paste. Add squash and beans; cook 2-3 minutes. Add tomatoes and stock; simmer until squash is tender (15-20 minutes). Scoop over cooked quinoa and top with yogurt.



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12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Voices InHealth: Antimicrobial Stewardship	Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders	Diabetes Matters: Dining Out Around The World	Aortic Valve Disease: Treatment Options Including TAVR	Women's Health through the Years: Screening is Key to Aging Well	Suffer From Sinus Problems?	Hepatitis B and Liver Cancer: Prevention and Treatment
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Conversations		Gastrointestinal Disorders	Diabetes Matters: Latin Foods			
1:00 PM 1:00 AM					Early Detection and Prevention of Female Cancers	How to Prevent Financial Elder Abuse/Fraud	
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 9, 2019	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Diabetes Health Fair: Eat 4 Diabetes Care	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 9, 2019	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	Diabetes Health Fair 2018: Diabetes Care	Diabetes Matters: Filipino Food Made Healthy
2:00 PM 2:00 AM							
2:30 PM 2:30 AM						Mental Health Education Series: Family Support	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Caregiver Series: Caring for Someone with Dementia or Other Medical-Related Memory Loss	Caregiver Series: Securing Care Preferences Through AHCD	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 9, 2019	Caregiver Series: Codependency and the Caregiver	Preventive Screenings: When and Why are They Important?	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders	Women's Health Conference: Reclaiming Your Confidence
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes	Solutions for Weight Management		Women's Health Conference: Women & Stroke: Are You at Risk?	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?		
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence						
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Mindful Healing	Latest Treatment Options for Wound Care	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Women's Heart Health	Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Healthcare System	
5:00 PM 5:00 AM							
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome	Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes		Sports Medicine Program: Think Running is a Pain? It Doesn't Have to Be	How to Talk to Your Doctor	Family Caregiver Series: Care for the Caregiver
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD	Wildfire Smoke and Your Lungs: Do You Need to Worry?	Endometriosis: Causes, Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment	How to Sleep Your Way to Better Health	Women's Health: Planning for Pregnancy	Laugh without Leaking: Understanding Female Urinary Incontinence
6:30 PM 6:30 AM							
7:00 PM 7:00 AM		How To Stop Disease Before It Starts				Keeping Your Brain Healthy	Women's Health: Depression: More Than a State of Mind
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	Peripheral Vascular Disease: What You Need to Know	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 9, 2019	Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics	Fresh Summer Foods: Cooking Demonstration	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting October 9, 2019	Advance Care Planning: Five Wishes	Diabetes Matters: Asian Indian Cooking
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9:30 PM 9:30 AM			Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits	Stop Diabetes Before It Starts	Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy	Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine	Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving	Crohn's & Colitis			Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Mood Disorders	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression	
10:30 PM 10:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Reading Food Labels: The Latest Updates					Sports Medicine Program: Big Changes in Concussion Care: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You	Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea
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11:30 PM 11:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes and Kidney Health	Balance & Falls Prevention		Family Caregiver Series: Loss, Grief & Recovery	Diabetes Matters: Straight Talk About Diabetes Medications	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms

Halloween Safety—Tips from Local Pediatrician



Dressing up is one of the best things about Halloween; be sure costumes are as safe as they are fun.

For kids, it can be hard to decide what they like best about Halloween. Is it dressing up in costumes? Trick-or-treating? Or sorting candy in the days that follow?

For some parents, however, Halloween can be a mixed bag. As much as you want your kids to enjoy themselves, the idea of going from house to house asking for candy from strangers can feel, well, a little disconcerting.

There are always alternatives, which can be especially fun for young kids. Community events, like the non-profit Candle Lighters' Ghost House that is open through October 30, provide family friendly activities and treats. At the Fremont Hub, kids can trick or treat at participating retailers from 5 – 7 p.m. Also, many elementary schools have festivals. And of course, you can always throw your own Halloween party or potluck.

But if your kids are brimming with excitement at the prospect of traditional trick-or-treating, making smart choices and practicing a few safety rules will make Halloween a treat for everyone!

- Street safety**

Help your kids be more visible to motorists when they are trick-or-treating. A light-colored costume is easier to spot at night. For dark costumes, consider wearing blinking holiday LED lights, or adding artfully placed reflective tape that will catch the light of oncoming traffic.

Also, starting earlier will mean that there is more natural light. Bhaskari Peela, MD, a board-certified pediatrician with Washington Township Medical Foundation and a parent herself, advises parents to equip their kids with flashlights. “Reflective tape on costumes and trick or treat bags is a good idea, and carrying a flashlight is really important.”
- Costume safety**

It is important to have good visibility at night. Masks can make it hard to see, and to breathe. To avoid tripping, make sure that no part of a costume is dragging on the ground for someone to step on accidentally.

Large accessories and props are great for photos, but can be a hazard when trick-or-treating. Shields, swords, brooms,

- and hammers are best left at home when knocking on doors and passing others on crowded sidewalks at night. “In addition,” says Dr. Peela, “costumes should be fire resistant.”
- Treat safety**

Help your kids look through their treats to make sure their candy is sealed, and not spoiled. While it is extremely unlikely that anything harmful has been added to homemade treats, it is safest to only eat those made by people you know.
- From trick-or-treating to smart candy eating**

On Halloween, it can be hard for kids to limit their intake of sweets. Remind them to wait until they are home. Dr. Peela advises parents to give their kids dinner before they head out, so that they will not be tempted to snack on candy. “Eating a healthy meal before trick-or-treating,” recommends Dr. Peela, “can minimize kids’ intake of junk food.”

It is helpful to set expectations and limits for consuming candy in advance of Halloween day. If you and your kids come

up with a candy consumption agreement together, it will have a greater chance of success. Many families choose to put candy out of sight in the weeks following Halloween, but let their kids choose a couple of treats each evening after dinner.

Dr. Peela says that kids can trick or treat as young as ages 2 or 3, as long as they are accompanied by an adult and follow basic safety rules. How young a child is when he or she goes trick-or-treating “really depends on the parents’ comfort level,” she says.

“This is my 12th Halloween as a pediatrician. I make sure that my kids are safe, and I find it really fun,” notes Dr. Peela.

For information about the Candle Lighters Ghost House, visit www.candlelighters.com. For information about trick-or-treating at the Fremont Hub, visit www.thefremonthub.com. Additional Halloween safety tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics can be found on the AAP Parenting website www.healthychildren.org.



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that have passed on. These items can be photographs of them, their favorite foods and toys, or even their favorite films and novels. They are gifts for loved ones' spirits. The altars are then adorned with a variety of fresh, colorful flowers and garlands. Candles or incense are sometimes added as well. "We even have a Community Altar where anyone is free to place a photo of their loved one or a special item of their loved ones," Ulloa states.

In addition to decorating altars, locals and attendees may write prayers, which vary from long messages to lost loved ones or notes as short as a simple "I love you." Toward the end of the event, the Releasing of the Prayers occurs, in which each

awaited annual performance. Arts and crafts are available, as well as face painting for those who wish to look like the sugar skull skeletons often associated with Dia de Los Muertos. Attendees have even brought their pets along, dressing up their dogs in Day of the Dead costumes. As the Niles Plaza is known for its various eateries, attendees may take breaks at the nearby shops to grab a bite or a refreshment. "We want everyone who comes to feel like they're part of the community," Ulloa says.

Though Dia de Los Muertos may be tied to Mexican culture, Ulloa emphasizes that it is a holiday open to everyone. She states, "A lot of people think that



prayer is read aloud and symbolically sent to heaven to be given to a loved one. "Every prayer is important, and we invite everyone to not be afraid to leave one, even if it's short," Ulloa adds. The Releasing of the Prayers is a truly emotional and intimate experience as attendees are reminded that though loss is painful, it is important to acknowledge that sorrow in order to cope. The prayers are released near sunset, as it is believed to be the time when the spirits of loved ones arrive and admire their altars.

Along with the sacred altars, the Niles Altar Walk holds many other activities for attendees to participate in. People are welcome to come in traditional and colorful Dia de Los Muertos garb. A group of Aztec dancers will dance throughout different areas of the Niles Plaza. The Sunset Dance is a particularly

you have to be Mexican to celebrate Dia de Los Muertos but that's not true at all. We welcome anyone who wants to pay homage to their loved ones." The Niles Altar Walk serves as a safe space that will not only allow attendees to reflect upon the lives that their loved ones lived but to remember that they are not alone in difficult times.

For more information, please contact Jessica Ulloa at 510-825-1185 or visit <https://www.facebook.com/DiadelosMuertosNiles>

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Erin Yu founded the MAC Initiative this past summer to share classical music enjoyment with very young audiences. As a Fremont Sophomore, Erin embarked on music ventures last summer within the Interlochen Center for the Arts, Hong Kong Academy of Performing Arts, and Mozarteum in Salzburg. Erin has long been inspired to share her love for classical music with young children. Fully aware that toddlers simply cannot sit through formal musical productions, Erin formulated a casual music concert setting where children are free to move around during performances.

The MAC Initiative concerts features violinists, violists, cellists, flutist, pianists, vocalists and other musicians. Apart from showcasing musical pieces to young children, audiences are encouraged to touch, feel, and even hear themselves play the instruments.

The MAC Initiative concerts features violinists, violists, cellists, flutist, pianists, vocalists and other musicians. Apart from showcasing musical pieces to young children, audiences are encouraged to touch, feel, and even hear themselves play the instruments. Since inception, this is the most popular part of the MAC Initiative concerts. Parents are thrilled to see how these con-



certs are helping to inspire their kids' musical interests.

Fremont Main Library will be collaborating with MAC Initiative to hold monthly children's music concerts to bring music fun to families with young children. Their next concert will be held on Monday, November 18, 2019 at 7 p.m. Music has no boundaries; these concerts welcome the young and the young at heart.

For more information please email machildren.initiative@gmail.com or contact the children's section of Fremont Library.

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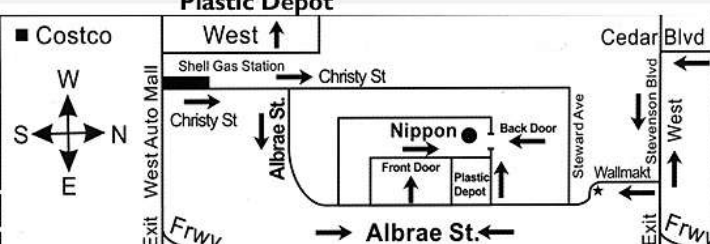
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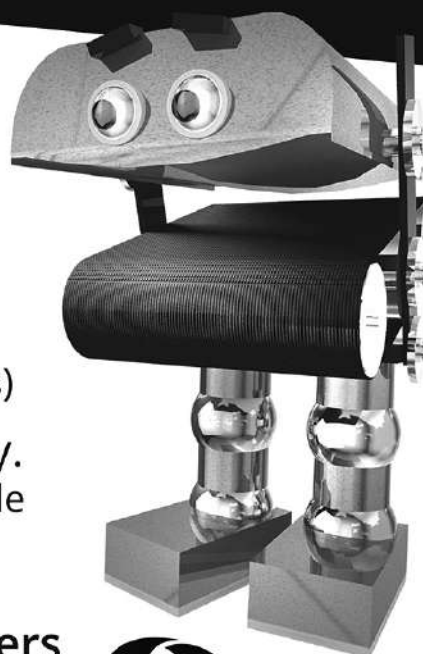
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The setting is our beautiful Science Center, an award-winning feat of architecture nestled among the redwoods, featuring sweeping views of the Oakland Hills and the San Francisco Bay from our observatory deck. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a chemical cocktail hour, followed by the nucleus of the event, a delicious meal paired with local wines.

When you attend the Gala, you help us increase science accessibility for learners of all ages. All proceeds will support Chabot's comprehensive science education programs, which touch the lives of youth who might not otherwise encounter the flicker of interest that becomes the spark and turns into passion for science.

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Local mayor joins 2020 presidential task force

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

Fremont Mayor Lily Mei was in the nation's capital the week of October 21 as part of the local leaders 2020 Presidential Election Task Force. In partnership with the National League of Cities (NLC), the task force will help ensure community issues are uplifted during the 2020 Presidential election cycle.

"I am excited to represent Fremont on the 2020 Presidential Task Force," said Mei. "As someone who supports local solutions throughout our region and beyond, this national Task Force will focus on a comprehensive platform that ensures local



and community priorities are heard."

Mei joins 33 local elected officials from across the country

looking to find solutions for cities, towns and villages on the national election stage. During the 2020 presidential election cycle, it is important that every community and resident feel their voice and priorities are being heard.

"Local leaders have a major part to play in the election next November," said NLC President Karen Freeman-Wilson, mayor of Gary, Indiana. "I'm proud to welcome Fremont Mayor Lily Mei to Washington on behalf of the people of Fremont, California. Thanks to her leadership and active participation, this task force will help drive forward innovative solutions to the most pressing challenges facing our nation's communities."

Holiday Art and Craft Fair

SUBMITTED BY SALLY HERRERA

Want to find a unique gift for the holidays or that special piece of art for yourself? Visit Hayward Area Recreation and Park District's (HARD) "Holiday Art and Craft Fair" on Saturday, November 2. A variety of vendors will be selling handmade gifts including wood crafts, jewelry, crochet, knitted and hand-sewn items, and pottery such as mugs, cups, bowls, serving and appetizer plates, vases, wall plaques, and more.

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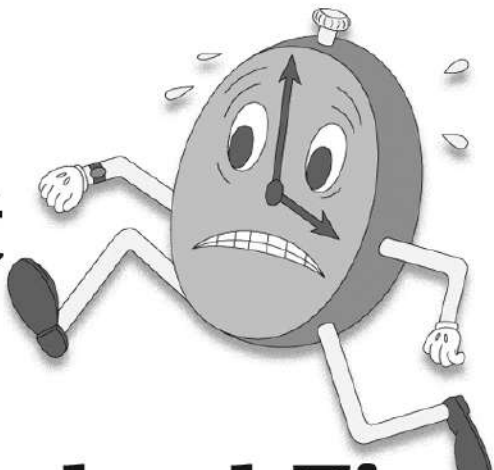
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Is this the last hurrah for Standard Time in California?



Our clocks “spring forward” on the second Sunday in March and “fall back” on the first Sunday in November [this year, November 3rd]. For most of us, the prior Saturday night is a time to move clock hands in anticipation of the 2 a.m. [local time] Sunday morning adjustment. This biannual ritual began in the United States as a method to conserve energy near the end of World War I on March 15 1918, followed by strong opposition by dairy farmers and repeal in 1920. Daylight saving time was reinstated during World War II. California voters approved the seasonal time shift in 1949.

Time zone confusion caused problems for interstate travel so, to remedy the situation, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act in 1966 to mandate daylight saving time (DST). Although the change is nationally authorized, not all states and jurisdictions observe it. A loophole in the law allowed Hawaii and Arizona to avoid the change as well as some counties in Indiana that straddle time zones.

In 2018, California voters approved Proposition 7, sponsored by Kansen Chu (D-San Jose) of

Assembly District 25. With U.S. Congressional approval, followed by two thirds support by the California Legislature, California would initiate year-round DST. Proponents of the change argue that not only does changing clocks twice a year create an unnecessary hassle, but the loss of one hour in the spring causes health and safety problems. The states of Washington and Oregon legislatively approved permanent DST, but cannot implement the change without the consent of congress. Paradoxically, states may opt out of DST.

Not everyone is a fan of DST. The time shift between DST and “standard” time has been challenged multiple times in many states since instituted. Currently, a Missouri initiative is gathering signatures to place a measure on the 2020 ballot to eliminate DST in that state. The energy conservation argument becomes debatable when juxtaposed with the disruption of farming and rural life.

But for now, get ready to turn your clocks back an hour at 2 a.m. on November 3rd.



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SUBMITTED BY GREATER NILES VILLAGE

“Are you in the Picture?” This is the theme of a gathering of Greater Niles Village (GNV) members and guests November 7, from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., at the historic Edison Theater in Niles. Admission is free and the event is open to all, but online registration is required as appetizers will be served. In addition to exploring the theater and soaking up some local history, Villagers will be able to mingle with GNV Board members and meet fellow volunteers.

Currently in the midst of a membership drive, Greater Niles Village is among 350 non-profit Villages across the United States, and the first Village in the Tri-City area. All Villages are member-supported communities of neighbors, led by a board of directors. They are dedicated to promoting health and interdependence by providing social networks and practical assistance, enabling members to live lives of purpose and promise in their own homes and maintain a connection to their communities.

GNV Board member Iris Nicholson adds, “Villages believe in ‘paying it forward,’ by recruiting members before they are infirm or in need of senior services, building a community of neighbors helping neighbors—and having fun along the way. Some of the Villagers will want direct services. But the support system also requires active volunteers.” Get the picture?

For more information about Greater Niles Village and to register, go to GreaterNilesVillage.org or call (510) 936-0214.

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Is Optimism the Key to Achieving the Dreams you iMagine?

SUBMITTED BY DARRYL REINA

The Newark Optimist Club Essay Contest is now underway. The club is encouraging students to contemplate the phrase “Is Optimism the Key to Achieving the Dreams you iMagine?” The contest is open to Newark, Fremont, and Union City high school, junior high, and elementary students who are under the age of 18 and have not already graduated from high school.

The top three club essays will receive cash prizes (\$200, \$100, \$50) and medallions, with the first-place essay advancing to the District Level competition and having an opportunity to win a \$2,500 college scholarship. Completed Essays and contest applications must be received by January 24, 2020. Winners will be notified and recognized on February 12, 2020.

“Young students today have so many fresh ideas about the world and their future,” contest chairman Darryl Reina said. “As optimists, it is our goal to encourage them and do what we can to bring out the best in each of them. This gives them a

wonderful opportunity to tap into their creativity and pursue possible scholarships at the same time.”

For more information and for the application, which includes the official rules, students may go to <https://optimist.org/member/scholarships3.cfm> and https://optimist.org/Forms/19-20_Essay_Application.pdf.

Essays and applications can be sent to Reina at darryl14r@aol.com or mailed to the Newark Optimist Club, P.O. Box 402, Newark, CA 94560.

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Parcel tax exemptions may be available to seniors, disabled

SUBMITTED BY
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This year’s property tax bill may be lower for some seniors and individuals with disabilities in Santa Clara County, with possible reductions ranging from \$49 to \$820.

As property tax bills get mailed out this year, the County of Santa Clara’s Department of Tax and Collections will include a listing of school districts that offer parcel tax exemptions to seniors or to disabled individuals receiving Supplemental Security Income or Social Security Insurance benefit that meet the income limit.

“Thousands of seniors and people with disabilities are eligible for parcel tax exemptions and don’t know it,” said Supervisor Dave Cortese. “And those who do often find the applications process challenging. The county will continue to spread the word and try to make the process easier.”

A school district’s parcel tax is a charge placed by the district to pay for services, education needs or capital improvements. To be eligible for an exemption for such parcel tax, the qualified senior or the disabled person must own and reside in the property and the property must be in the jurisdiction of one of the listed school districts. In Fiscal Year 2019-20, school districts’ parcel tax charged per property in the County of Santa Clara ranges from \$49 to \$820, depending on the district.

Those receiving SSDI may also qualify if their income is within the 2012 federal poverty guidelines: \$11,170 for a household of one, \$15,130 for a household of two or more. Based on those guidelines, those receiving SSDI for over \$27,925 for a household of one, \$37,825 for two, etc. would not qualify for the exemption.

To learn about and apply for the parcel tax exemption, homeowners should contact their school district directly. The list of school districts that offer parcel tax exemptions and their contact information is available by visiting the county website at www.sccgov.org/pte.

BUSINESS

ALOM – A Leader in Supply Chain Innovation



Subu Subramanian, Vice President, Operations and Vicky Reynoso, Marketing Manager discuss ALOM’s business operations with a group of students during 2019 Manufacturing Day

By ASOK CHATTERJEE

We live in a world that thrives on commerce. And without material, manufacturing and marketing, commerce grinds to a halt. Whether raw materials, parts, components, or finished goods, supply chains consume materials to survive and thrive. Supply Chain Management is an unsung, but vital, activity, executed in the background to ensure that the process is not disrupted at any moment – from the very beginning of production all the way to marketing and sales.

To make matters more interesting, and perhaps very complicated, production to marketing to sales are not local activities in a globally connected world. The best source to procure material may be anywhere within the country, or outside of it. The same thing may hold true for the shipping of any partially or fully manufactured product. And, we may be talking just about anything - clips, to labels, to electronic components, to finished automobiles and computers. The all important ‘brand’ value of any company, perhaps developed over a long time can take a devastating hit because something goes wrong somewhere in its supply chain; risks are always present. The risk in a supply chain may be simply a failure to ensure the freshness of produce or an undetected software bug in a popular gaming app.

It is clear that only high-performance specialty organizations can truly claim to be accomplished supply chain managers. ALOM is one among this special breed of companies. Headquartered in Fremont, ALOM was founded by Hannah Kain in 1997. Her vision was to create an environmentally and socially conscious supply chain partner offering flawless execution, technology leadership, flexibility, and unrivaled customer focus. This privately held Women’s Business Enterprise (WBE)

has never deviated from its vision, and today it is a globally known supply chain management services and solutions provider. ALOM operates out of 19 global locations, and has multiple ISO certifications for operational excellence under its belt.

ALOM recognizes that overlooked risks often pose immediate danger, and risk avoidance requires constant vigilance. In today’s environment, this risk mitigation needs to be accomplished in a socially, environmentally, and fiscally responsible way. While ALOM’s global presence helps the company achieve excellence in terms of procurement and delivery, it poses the challenge of dealing with various cultures, work practices, and regulatory regimes. In addition, management of multiple issues requires the use of state-of-the-art technical tools. For example, cybersecurity is as important as, for example, fair labor practices and consumer safety issues.

ALOM’s prestigious client list includes leaders in the automotive, medical, pharmaceutical, public sector, retail, technology, and utility industries. To remain a sought-after partner by such a variety of companies, ALOM is constantly looking to attract fresh talent to join its ranks. As a strategy to achieve that goal, several groups of students were shown around ALOM’s Fremont facilities by senior managers during the last National Manufacturing Day.

It is no surprise that under Hannah Kain’s leadership, ALOM won the 2015 Silver Stevie Award – a premier business award - as the best woman-owned company.

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TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Modernizing Fremont Boulevard to be Smart and Safe

By LILY MEI, MAYOR OF FREMONT

CitiesSpeak, the official blog of the National League of Cities, focuses on elevating local leaders’ voices around issues facing cities, showing best practices and promoting innovation. Last month, Fremont Mayor Lily Mei penned a guest post for CitiesSpeak outlining the steps the city is taking to plan for safety and efficiency around the main arterial of the city – Fremont Boulevard.

Given below is the full article.

Fremont Boulevard is one of the city’s most well-traveled corridors. It is a livewire of pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle travel. And it experiences serious issues with excessive speeds, collisions, and fatalities. In 2015, The Fremont Vision Zero Status Report and Action Plan reported that 50 percent of the city’s fatalities occurred on segments of Fremont Boulevard. As a city, we knew something had to change, and with the Fremont Boulevard Smart and Safe Corridor project, that change is coming.

The project combines the qualities I love most about this city: visionary, innovative, and people oriented. Through the creative use of smart signal and lighting systems, this traffic signal modernization project will enhance traffic safety, make our roadways more efficient and reduce transportation-related greenhouse gas emissions. But this vision didn’t just come from local leaders—the city of Fremont dreamt it together.

Over the summer, city officials conducted outreach to spread the word about the Fremont Boulevard Smart and Safe Corridor project, including holding community meetings, posting on social media, publishing articles in the local newsletter and showcasing the project at the Festival of the Arts. These outreach events reached hundreds of residents citywide and built community support for a plan we felt had to be a total community investment. Many residents were excited to see the city address safety and travel efficiency along Fremont Boulevard using cutting-edge technology.

The project’s proposed improvements will help increase visibility and enhance protections for pedestrians, schoolchildren and bicyclists, while improving the traffic flow and safety for all modes of travel. But the work doesn’t stop here. Fremont will conduct further outreach as the project progresses into the design and engineering phases and post construction, so that the community is aware of any new improvements along this important corridor.

It is my hope that the 10-mile section of Fremont Boulevard, between Paseo Padre Parkway and Cushing Parkway, will serve as a significant demonstration of traffic safety technologies and a test bed for innovation opportunities to cities like ours across the country. Our once dangerous roadway can be a national model of how an auto-oriented suburb can evolve into a sustainable, strategically urban and modern city.

But of course, with a project of this scale and scope, you must consider the money. The overall cost of the project is \$10.5 million, with most of the cost dedicated to construction capital and support. Fremont secured a grant from the Alameda County Transportation Commission (Alameda CTC) to fund preliminary engineering, environmental clearance, design, outreach and construction.

Cities, towns, villages, states, and the Capitol Hill are at their best when they are working together. That partnership is what my city hopes will help us realize our vision of safety and efficiency.

Fremont would significantly benefit from additional funding at the state and/or federal level to modernize our transportation infrastructure. State and federal funding programs could help improve safety, congestion relief and emergency vehicle access, which are all not only relevant to this project, but to our community’s wellbeing citywide. Safety would be improved by the project’s automated bicycle and pedestrian detection, speed detection cameras and dynamic power management of streetlights. The project’s emergency vehicle exception would help streamline emergency vehicle access. Adaptive signal control, “smart parking,” and transit signal priority would help improve congestion relief.

Fremont is seeking a safer future using technology, but we know fully modernizing all traffic signals throughout our city will require \$20 million in additional funding. That’s money a city, town, or a village can rarely afford on its own. Our nation needs to invest in infrastructure that is built for tomorrow, not the days of old.

Fremont is acting on the collective will and needs of our community, and we’re driving forward to new heights. By marrying technology with the city’s strategically urban vision, we aim to transform a heavily travelled corridor into a safe environment for pedestrians, cyclists and motor vehicles to travel together in harmony. The Fremont Boulevard Smart and Safe Corridor project is bold, inventive and for the people—and it is just the beginning.

California governor wants investigation of high gas prices

By ADAM BEAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

California’s governor has asked the attorney general to investigate why the state’s gas prices are so high, pointing to a new report suggesting big oil companies are “misleading and overcharging customers” by as much as \$1 per gallon.

Name brand retailers – including 76, Chevron and Shell – often charge more because they say their gasoline is of higher quality. But a new analysis from the California Energy Commission could not explain the price difference, concluding “there is no apparent difference in the quality of gasoline at retail outlets in the state.”

The commission said California drivers paid an average of 30 cents more per gallon in 2018, with the difference getting as high as \$1 per gallon in April of this year. The result is California drivers paid an additional \$11.6 billion at the pump over the last five years.

“There is no identifiable evidence to justify these premium prices,”

Newsom wrote in a letter to Attorney General Xavier Becerra. “If oil companies are engaging in false advertising or price fixing, then legal action should be taken to protect the public.”

Becerra’s office said in an email it had received Newsom’s request and “will handle accordingly.”

The California Energy Commission said it “does not have any evidence that gasoline retailers fixed prices or engaged in false advertising.” But it said the industry did not provide any proof that its gasoline was better than what the state requires all retailers to sell.

Catherine Reheis-Boyd, president of the Western States Petroleum Association, said the industry trade group is reviewing the report. But she said it was important to note California’s fuel taxes and standards, which are more strict than other states, account for the first \$1.07 per gallon at the pump.

“Everyone has to have a seat at the table to ensure policies provide adequate, affordable, reliable energy to the communities we serve,” she said.

While California is known for its environmentally-conscious fuel standards, the state was the seventh-largest producer of crude oil in the country in March of this year. The oil industry is a powerful force in California politics, working to halt legislation in the state Assembly earlier this year that would have limited new oil and gas production around homes and schools.

But Newsom has expressed a desire to take on the oil industry during his first year in office. In July, he fired the state’s top oil and gas regulator for doubling the state’s fracking permits this year.

“This is the first time a governor has requested an investigation and prosecution by the Attorney General in modern history into the oil industry,” said Jamie Court, president of Consumer Watchdog, which has criticized the oil industry. “I think it’s a pretty big step.”

Associated Press reporter Don Thompson contributed.



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CSU chancellor announces retirement

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLY HAWKINS

After serving as California State University (CSU) Chancellor since 2012, Timothy P. White recently announced he will retire next year.

“For close to seven years, Chancellor White has strongly advocated for the nearly 500,000 students and more than 52,000 faculty and staff of the CSU,” Cal State East Bay President Leroy M. Morishita said. “He has been an ardent supporter of all 23 CSU universities including Cal State East Bay, his alma mater. I have greatly appreciated and enjoyed working with Chancellor White on many issues at Cal State East Bay and across the CSU.”

The CSU Board of Trustees will begin a search for White’s replacement immediately, with the goal of appointing the next chancellor by the end of the current academic year. White, 70, announced his retirement October 22, but will continue as chancellor through June 30, 2020, or soon thereafter, depending on the timing of the search process and how quickly the successful candidate can start the job.

The embodiment of the California Master Plan for Higher Education, White attended Diablo



Valley Community College, earned a bachelor’s degree from Fresno State, a master’s degree from Cal State East Bay (then Cal State Hayward) and his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

Sutter Health, California settle massive antitrust case

BY JOCELYN GECKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of California's largest hospital systems has reached an agreement to settle a massive class-action lawsuit over allegations that it abused its market power and has been overcharging patients for medical bills.

Wednesday's announcement of an agreement offered no details but came just in time to avoid a trial, with attorneys preparing to give opening statements Thursday.

The antitrust lawsuit against Sutter Health, which operates 24 hospitals with 5,500 doctors across Northern California, was first brought by employers and unions in 2014 and later joined by California's attorney general, Xavier Becerra, who filed a similar lawsuit last year after a six-year investigation.

Jennifer Molina, a spokeswoman for Becerra, confirmed the settlement but said she could not comment further until the court approves the agreement. Molina did not say when the next

hearing was scheduled for in San Francisco County Superior Court.

A spokeswoman for Sutter Health, Amy Thoma Tan, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

In a 49-page complaint, Becerra alleged that Sutter has pursued numerous anticompetitive practices as it snuffed out competition and became the largest hospital system in Northern California. The lawsuit points to research showing that health care costs in Northern California are higher than elsewhere in the state and said Sutter was largely to blame for the higher costs.

At issue are several of Sutter Health's contracting policies that Becerra says have allowed the company to “thoroughly immunize itself from price competition.”

One way insurance companies keep costs down is to steer patients to cheaper health care providers through a variety of incentives. Becerra says Sutter Health bans insurance companies from using these incentives,

making it harder for patients to use their lower-priced competitors.

Becerra also says Sutter has an “all or nothing” approach to negotiating with insurance companies, requiring them to include all the company's hospitals in their provider networks even if it doesn't make financial sense to do so.

The complaint noted that Sutter's assets rose to \$15.6 billion in 2016 from \$6.4 billion in 2005.

Sutter Health, a Sacramento-based nonprofit, denies the claims, saying it faces fierce competition across the San Francisco Bay Area and the Sacramento Valley and insurance companies are to blame for pushing up costs.

Becerra's office sought injunctive relief to halt Sutter's alleged anti-competitive behavior, not monetary damages. But the private litigation brought by a class of about 1,400 self-funded employers sought damages that could have exceeded \$1 billion.

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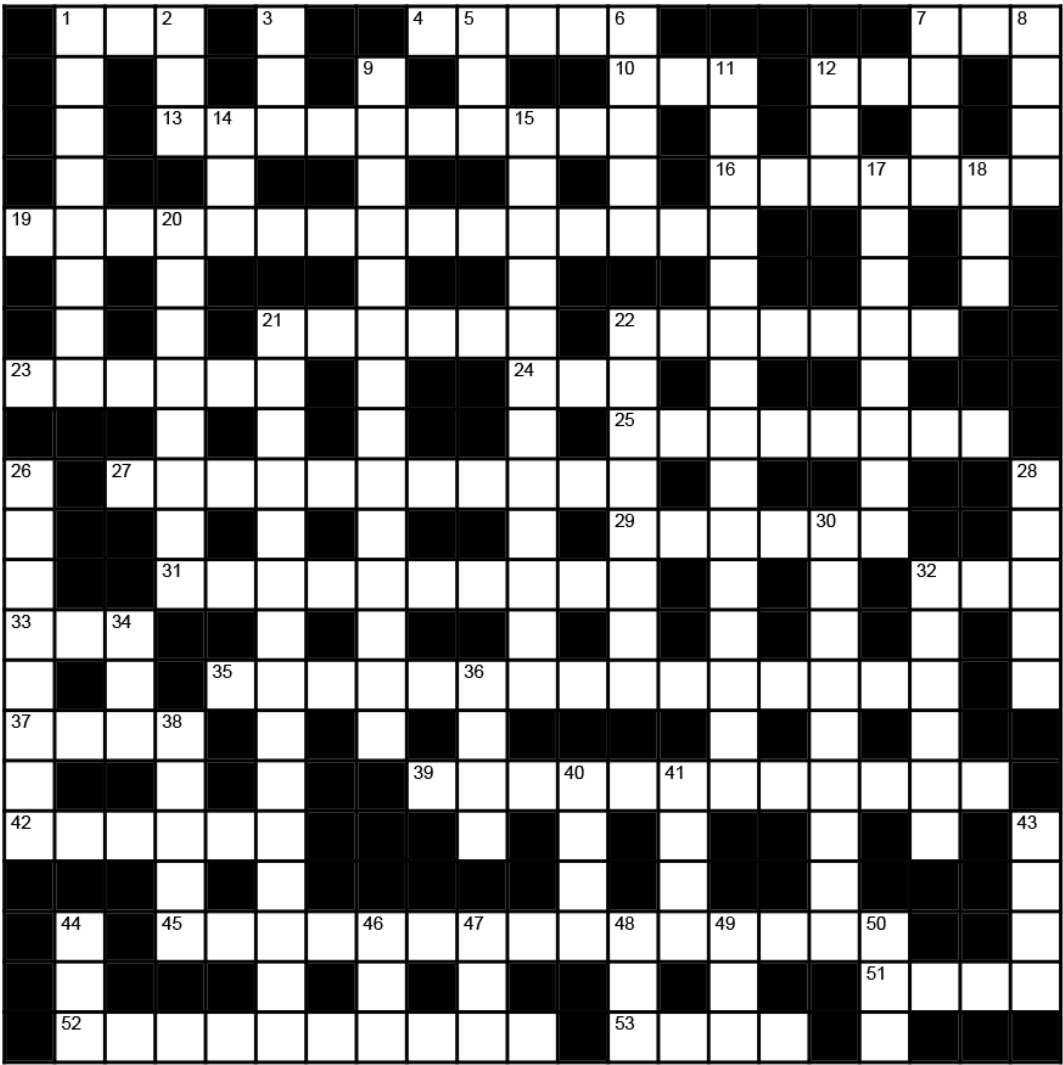
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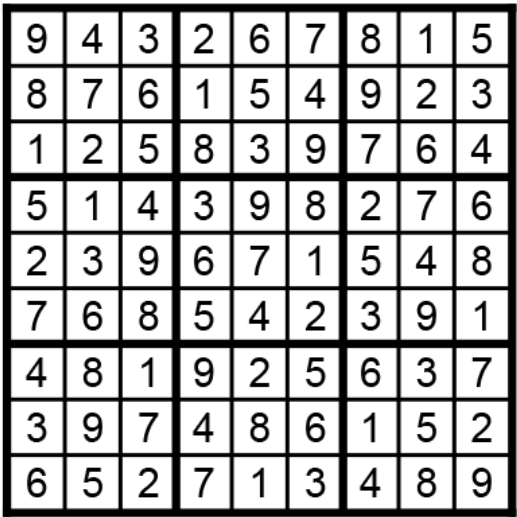
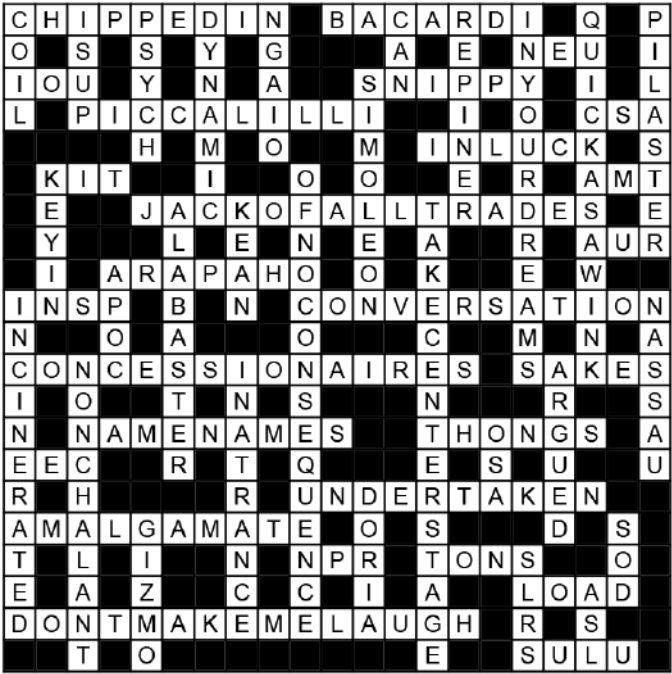
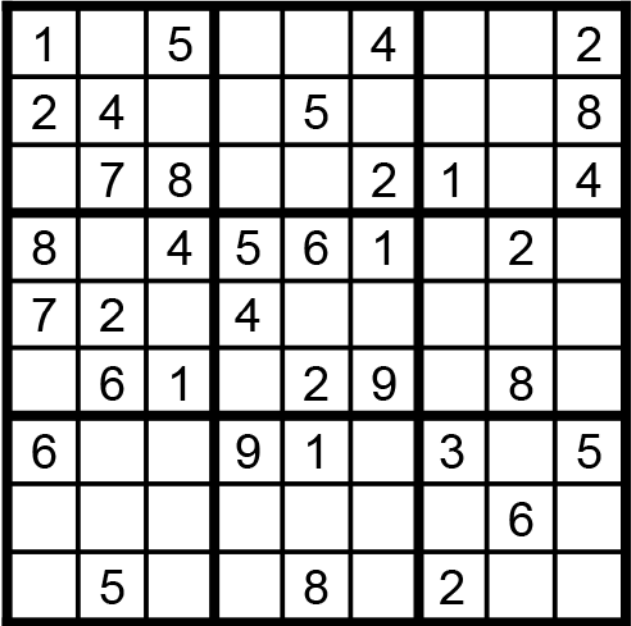
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 - 22 Generous gifts (8)
 - 26 Fax forerunner (8)
 - 28 Midsection (5)
 - 30 Worked up (9)
 - 32 Analyzed (6)
 - 34 Little, in Leith (3)
 - 36 "Phooey!" (4)
 - 38 Currency (5)
 - 40 Big blowout (4)
 - 41 Cast wearer's problem (4)
 - 43 Lago contents (4)
 - 44 Hebrew letter (3)
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Fill in the missing numbers (1 – 9 inclusive) so each row, column and 3x3 box contains all digits.



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: OCTOBER 30 – NOVEMBER 5, 2019

For All Signs: Mercury, the planet that rules communications, common business practice, and travel turns retrograde on October 31 and will remain so until November 20. During this time frame it is best to avoid finalizing major decisions or signing contractual agreements. Seemingly good ideas are often discovered later to have flaws or missing information. Projects that are begun during the cycle often

cannot be completed until several months later, at the next retrograde. Don't put a piece of property on the market now. The cycle is most beneficially used to complete old plans, gather information on proposed ideas, and reflect on past progress. It is meant for gestation and introspection, the dark and quiet time needed for new seeds to take root. This entire cycle will be complete on December 8.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You are needing to check and double-check financial records for possible errors. Perhaps you are rummaging through the archives for lost data and/or receipts. Don't panic. Whenever a piece of paper has gone missing during a Mercury retrograde, it will always turn up by the end of the cycle.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Mercury is retrograding in the territory of significant relationships, contracts, and clientele. These areas may be challenging right now because it is difficult to make decisions or finalize activities. Have patience with yourself and everyone else. It is temporary.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You may find that your diet and exercise program are on hold or treading water. Don't give up. This is merely a plateau. You may have a desire to improve your everyday environment. Before you make big purchases, organize and sort closets, records, and files. Then you can see your space and define what you truly need.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Mercury is turning retrograde in the territory that rules children, creative efforts, and love life. Anything on your radar screen that is related to these territories is subject to turnaround, review, deceleration, rethinking for a few weeks. Maybe you'll want to check out a previous love interest.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): During this time for the lions, Mercury will be retrograding in the territory of property, family, and issues of security. You are likely reworking things in one of these territories. Family members may be erratic or hard to pin down, making it difficult to conclude open agendas.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): The Mercury retrograde focus is specifically on communications, neighbors, siblings, and others who are in your daily environment. Concentrate as much as possible on clear communications. Double check what you think you heard. You may need to consider the needs of your vehicle now. Give it a checkup.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): The probability is high that you will discover some financial error made in the past that must be rectified soon. It may be as simple as finding a bill that was forgotten and left unpaid. Or it could be a little more complicated and require you to dig deeply until it is resolved.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Give special 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 that you have recently made because it has been in your sign for three weeks.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Memories from your life history may surface for examination at this time. Old friends or acquaintances who return for a short time could be the trigger for this life review. It is possible you may have a greater than normal need to reflect, to write, and otherwise give attention to

your inner self. Circumstances will slow down in your outer life so you can ponder these things.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Mercury has been retrograding in the goats' territory that concerns friends, organizations, and community contacts. You may be having difficulty bringing things to fruition or conclusion in any of these areas. Perhaps you are compelled to put previous plans on hold until a more fortuitous time.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Your ruling planet, Mercury, is altering directions in the house of career and life direction. This is more of a tweaked change than a life change. However, if you happen to have applied for a job

recently, you may find that you are changing your mind about that route. Now is the time to research the best possible choices, but don't act yet.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Your ruling planet is changing directions in the territory which deals with education, publishing, travel, public speaking, the law, and philosophy. Any of these activities are subject to shifts, changes, or sudden deceleration due to lack of decision. Maybe the right solution just is not yet available. Have a sense of humor. This, too, shall pass.

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Keep tabs on your four-legged friends

SUBMITTED BY KLAUDIA SIMON

With the noise and excitement of Halloween quickly approaching, it’s a good idea for pet owners to make sure their pets are safe and secure on the big day and don’t become distracted or scared when trick-or-treaters or other visitors arrive.

However, some pets may still run from their homes in the excitement and become lost. That’s when a pet microchip comes in handy. A pet found with an identification microchip is much more likely to have a happy reunion with its owners than a pet without one.

During the month of October, the Humane Society Silicon Valley (HSSV) in Milpitas is offering

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2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
HSSV Medical Center
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Dia de los Muertos

SUBMITTED BY CHAPEL OF THE CHIMES

In Latin America, it is believed that the dead would be insulted by mourning and sadness. Therefore, “Dia de los Muertos” celebrates the lives of the deceased with food, drink, parties and activities the loved one enjoyed in life. Dia de los Muertos recognizes death as a natural part of the human experience. On this day, it’s believed that the dead are also part of the community, awakened from their eternal sleep to share in celebrations with their loved ones.

On Saturday, November 2, Chapel of the Chimes will hold a celebration for this important holiday. The event starts at 11 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m., with a full schedule of performances and activities. A complimentary traditional lunch will be served from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. (while supplies last). Children can participate in face painting or Sugar Skull decorating from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (also dependent on supplies).

Below is a full schedule of activities and performances:

11:00 a.m.: DJ Performance (DJ Alex O. de Leon)

11:30 a.m.: Blessing of the Altar (Ollin Anahuac Traditional Aztec Dance Group)

12:00 noon: Presentation and History of Altar (Julia Villarreal)

12:30 p.m.: Complimentary Lunch

1:00 p.m.: DJ Performance (DJ Alex O. de Leon)

2:00 p.m.: Folkloric Dancers - James Logan High School Arts

2:30 – 4:30 p.m.: DJ Performance (DJ Alex O. de Leon)

Dia de los Muertos
Saturday, Nov 2
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Chapel of the Chimes
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Talent show unites school district

SUBMITTED BY FUSS

Since 2012, the team at Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS) has worked to provide a truly unique experience to all 40 K-12 schools in Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) with a yearly event that emphasizes the diverse talents of local students.

Their annual “FUSD’s Got Talent Show” is open to all schools, encouraging students to learn from and be inspired by their peers from all over the district. Reliable judges are invited to evaluate a variety of acts including student, teacher/staff, and choir acts. Schools can win prizes of up to \$2,400, so this is a chance to raise funds as well as show school pride. Once again, Superintendent Dr. Wallace and Teacher of the Year Ms. Sherea Westra co-emceeing for the show.

This year’s lineup of acts includes choirs from Azevada, Blacow, Oliveira, Warwick elementary

schools. Teachers and staff will be representing Glankler Early Learning Center, Mattos Elementary School, and Walters Middle School. Many other high/jr high schools will be coming out, including American, Irvington, and Kennedy high schools; and Centerville and Hopkins middle schools.

This year FUSD’s Got Talent Show will take place on Saturday, November 2. Tickets can be purchased on the FUSS website or at the door. Don’t miss this opportunity to see our local schools’ talent!

FUSD’s Got Talent Show
Saturday, Nov 2
12 noon – 3 p.m.
Mission San Jose High School, room C120
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You will watch a video featuring reflections of people who’ve made it through the holidays while dealing with grief. You will receive a Holiday Survival Guide.

The Series of Grief Share sessions will start Saturday, November 16, 2019



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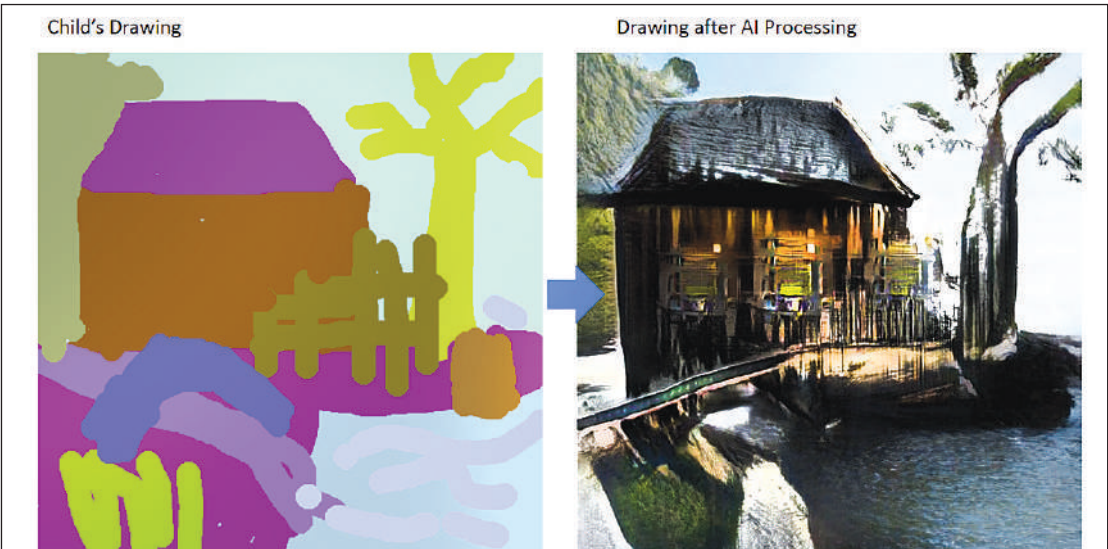
Volunteer uses AI to teach drawing to local children with special needs

SUBMITTED BY ANNA WANG

October is Disability Awareness Month. In the Bay Area, various local organizations and volunteers are working hard to help people with developmental disabilities. One high schooler, Mingyang Wang, has come up with a unique approach to working with children at Friends of Children with Special Needs (FCSN) using Artificial Intelligence (AI) assisted drawing.

FCSN, a non-profit organization with two centers in Fremont and San Jose, is supporting and serving more than 1,000 multi-ethnic families of children and adults with special needs, such as those impacted by autism, Down Syndrome, and other developmental challenges. Every weekend, FCSN organizes family gatherings and seminars where children with special needs join classes in reading, drawing, and sports, while parents attend workshops. Afterward, everyone comes together for a hearty meal. Many of these events are completely supported by local volunteers.

Mingyang Wang, who recently graduated from high school, has been a longtime volunteer for FCSN. This year, he introduced Artificial Intelligence to his drawing classes, helping children and adults quickly create amazing drawings. He teaches young children with autism to draw simple sketches, as simple as a few lines, triangles and circles.



After selecting a drawing style, AI transforms these sketches into amazing drawings. Drawings are done on iPad tablets and computers, donations from local libraries and schools.

Currently 16 years old, Mingyang learned AI from online courses and interns at Berkeley, Stanford and Duke. Two years ago, he founded Limitless Horizon, a national nonprofit to help underprivileged groups connect to the world through technology. Late last year, he came up with the idea of using AI to stimulate interest in drawing for people with developmental disabilities. FCSN and Limitless Horizon collaborated to implement the idea this year, leveraging open source AI algorithms and tools.

“Through years of working with children with autism, I found one of the biggest challenges is to keep them focused. If AI can help them enjoy the

result of their creativity quickly, I think there is a better chance to develop their love for drawing, and therefore enrich their lives. I’m so glad that technology can offer this opportunity for children with special needs to acquire new skills and build up their confidence,” Mingyang said.

FCSN program coordinator, Alice, is very excited about this new approach to teaching children with special needs. “I am amazed to see a 5-year-old boy with autism create an amazing drawing with just a few lines; I will certainly pass the drawing prints to his parents and I am sure they will be very happy.”

FCSN co-founder, Anna Wang, fascinated with the AI assisted drawings, said, “Our kids love playing with iPads or computers. It is very touching to see them enjoy their quick creations on those devices. This is

exactly what FCSN wants to achieve, to boost our children’s sense of accomplishment, self-esteem and develop their abilities and talent.”

Anna continued, “Mingyang has been a longtime youth volunteer and leader at FCSN. I remember when he first came to FCSN in the summer of 2015. He was only 12 when he came with his older brother for volunteer training to learn how to work with children with special needs. He was very passionate and insisted on volunteering, even though I was hesitant to accept him at such a young age. Surprisingly, he quickly became one of the most sought after volunteers by parents of kids with autism. He is patient, caring and has many innovative ideas.”

Mingyang is also training FCSN teachers and volunteers to teach children and adults AI assisted drawing. (The FCSN

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programs serve over 250 students with special needs on a daily basis). FCSN salutes volunteers like Mingyang who are passionate in making a difference in the lives of those less fortunate. During the Disability Awareness Month, let’s join in to help and support people with special needs. If you have any unused tablets or computers and are willing to donate for the AI assisted drawing program, please contact: contact@limitlesshorizon.org to make a donation.

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Home & Garden

Five plants for a ghoulish garden

BY DANIEL O'DONNELL

Almost every holiday has at least one plant that has an underlying significance or is symbolic to the celebratory day. Turnips etched with demonic faces were the first plants associated with Halloween, but today carved pumpkins monopolize the symbolism. That probably will not change soon but there are some other plants worthy of adding extra spookiness to Halloween night.

Halloween, like many other holidays, morphed out of earlier celebrations and traditions. Although it is a much different occasion today, the elements of fear and death are still as predominant as they were in ancient times. A pumpkin with a frightening face aligns perfectly with the eerie atmosphere of Halloween. But there are other plants that do not have to be carved to create ambiance at Halloween.

Bats were associated with the ancient Celtic festival, Samhain, that would one day be the foundation of the Halloween holiday. Large bonfires at the festival would attract insects, which attracted bats. The relationship between bats and Halloween intensified when people learned about the existence of Vampire Bats in the seventeenth century. The Black Bat Flower, *Tucca chautienii*, is a great plant to carry forward the union between bats and Halloween. Black bracts that

resemble the wings of a flying bat rises impressively out of lush green foliage. It prefers filtered light and warm temperatures making it an ideal house plant. Visit www.logees.com to purchase a Black Bat plant.

Although a lot of Halloween decorations are centered around supernatural entities, such as ghosts, zombies, and possessed



Bleeding heart plant: Courtesy of Roositaa



Brain celosia: Courtesy of R_A_L

things, many come from the living world, such as black cats, skeletons, and human brains. Growing a cockscomb flower or Brain celosia is a fun way to add colorful yellow, pink, pale green, or red living brains to a Halloween garden. Cockscomb flowers belong to the Amaranth family and bloom from summer through late fall. The flowers are two to five inches across and

have curved lobes that suggest the appearance of a brain. They are easy to grow from seed and the cut flowers smarten up any Halloween display.

As trick goes with treat, the bleeding heart plant, *Dicentra spectabilis*, pairs with the Brain celosia for making a truly hair-raising Halloween setting. Tropical-looking blue/green foliage emerges in the spring

from the dormant plant. The leaves are followed by dark pink or red heart-shaped flowers with what looks like a small drop falling off the bottom. Multiple hearts hang from arching stems adding to their ghoulish impact. Check with local nurseries for availability or for a special order.

Spiders can be scary anytime of the year to many people, but around Halloween, the

fear of them gives way to morbid curiosity. Sometimes all it takes is a web to inspire fear. Growing *Sempervivum arachnoideum* or cobweb hens and chicks is a great way to decorate with spiderwebs for Halloween without doing much work. These succulents form small clumps of rosettes that are covered in white webbing. They make great additions to Halloween-themed pots and remind us the rest of the time that Halloween is never more than a year away.

The old man cactus, *Cephalocereus senilis*, looks like it evolved just for Halloween. It has a thin single trunk that is covered in a thick mat of unkempt white hair. In the wild, the shaggy hair protects it from the harsh rays of the sun. The white blanket of hair in a Halloween setting makes the cactus appear ghost-like and at night even spooky. It grows well outdoors but also does well inside near a window that provides bright light. Like cobweb hens and chicks, it can be found in the succulent section of many local nurseries.

The pumpkin, carved into a threatening jack-o-lantern, was the only plant people used for centuries to give the eerie feeling of Halloween. As Halloween displays become more elaborate, it is frightening to think that these other symbolic plants may not become part of the Halloween tradition.

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virgin olive oil without any "additions" of infused flavors. The olives picked on Saturday, November 2 will be pressed,



stored, and bottled in appropriate containers with the recommended temperature and sold at the 2020 Holiday

Boutique. (A limited supply from last year will be sold at this year's boutique.)

We hope you join this year's harvest. Bring the whole family; all ages are welcome. Wear your gardening clothes, comfortable shoes, a hat and gloves! A barbeque will be provided courtesy of St. Joseph Men's Club. We'll supply the olives!



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ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
21478 Orange Avenue	94546	685000	3	1200	1948	9/18/19	
1917 Riverbank Avenue	94546	765000	4	1773	1963	9/17/19	
19036 Masterson Place	94552	1100000	4	2488	1988	9/17/19	
19910 Edwin Markham Dr	94552	1225000	4	2927	1985	9/17/19	
4629 Cristy Way	94546	1245000	4	2067	1958	9/17/19	
FREMONT			TOTAL SALES: 20				
Highest \$: 2,215,000			Median \$: 985,000				
Lowest \$: 659,000			Average \$: 1,104,450				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
39287 Marbella Terraza #90	94538	659000	2	1086	1991	9/16/19	
37466 Church Avenue	94536	700000	2	1092	1933	9/17/19	
39611 Buena Vista Terr	94538	715000	0	1257	1978	9/16/19	
38063 Stenhammer Dr	94536	725000	3	1446	1960	9/18/19	
34752 Tuxedo Comm	94555	766000	2	1102	1987	9/17/19	
32505 Lake Barlee Ln	94555	769000	2	972	1973	9/16/19	
40152 Kelly Street	94538	780000	3	1050	1957	9/16/19	
3657 Independence Rd	94538	860000	3	1112	1954	9/16/19	
3133 Greenwood Dr	94536	975000	3	1399	1951	9/18/19	
4270 Bidwell Drive	94538	980000	5	999	1962	9/17/19	
4409 Sacramento Ave	94538	990000	4	1513	1962	9/16/19	
38661 Logan Drive	94536	1030000	3	1424	1960	9/16/19	
34457 Colville Place	94555	1035000	3	1291	1977	9/17/19	
34755 Bowie Comm	94555	1180000	4	1644	1988	9/18/19	
41685 Meiggs Street	94538	1275000	4	2069	1956	9/17/19	
35133 King Court	94536	1300000	4	2915	1990	9/17/19	
2898 Predio Terrace	94539	1325000	4	2105	2015	9/18/19	
48785 Amarillo Court	94539	1650000	5	3311	1977	9/18/19	
42098 Benbow Drive	94539	2160000	4	3744	2006	9/18/19	
44279 View Point Cir	94539	2215000	5	3200	1990	9/16/19	
HAYWARD			TOTAL SALES: 10				
Highest \$: 988,000			Median \$: 617,000				
Lowest \$: 405,000			Average \$: 684,200				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
24019 Monument Blvd	94545	405000	5	2891	1978	9/17/19	
27763 Del Norte Court	94545	529000	3	1254	1970	9/18/19	
48 Schuyler Avenue	94544	590000	3	1031	1951	9/16/19	
409 Downen Place	94544	593000	3	1173	1957	9/18/19	
271 Rosewood Court	94544	616000	4	1703	1973	9/18/19	
22733 Wildwood Street	94541	618000	2	1168	1952	9/18/19	
482 Willow Avenue	94541	630000	3	1718	1948	9/17/19	
25284 2nd Street	94541	900000	3	1957	1949	9/16/19	
3625 Skyline Drive	94542	973000	4	2133	1976	9/17/19	
22960 Ashwin Court	94541	988000	4	2727	2017	9/16/19	
MILPITAS			TOTAL SALES: 13				
Highest \$: 1,206,000			Median \$: 970,000				
Lowest \$: 562,000			Average \$: 957,231				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1006 North Abbott Ave	95035	562000	2	863	1979	9/20/19	
872 Towne Drive	95035	720000	2	1012	2000	9/19/19	

43 Rain Walk	95035	835000	2	1353	2000	9/17/19	NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 9 Highest \$: 1,099,000 Lowest \$: 575,000 Median \$: 915,000 Average \$: 894,333
247 Wild Rose Way	95035	840000	3	1687	2018	9/17/19	
1510 Coffee Berry Lane	95035	870000	2	1442	2018	9/18/19	
1633 Lee Way	95035	955000	3	1622	2013	9/17/19	
1247 Stardust Way	95035	970000	3	1247	1969	9/19/19	
1715 Starlite Drive	95035	990000	3	1130	1965	9/17/19	
249 Wild Rose Way	95035	1065000	3	1687	2018	9/19/19	
651 Murphy Ranch Rd	95035	1125000	4	1674	2013	9/20/19	
287 Baja Rose Street	95035	1150000	3	2134	2018	9/16/19	
1859 Mccandless Drive	95035	1156000	4	2135	2013	9/20/19	
2119 Cuesta Drive	95035	1206000	3	2082	1990	9/17/19	
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
35250 Lido Blvd #L	94560	575000	2	1076	1984	9/17/19	
5482 Mclaughlin Ave	94560	805000	4	1314	1959	9/16/19	
6529 Flanders Drive	94560	825000	3	1306	1962	9/18/19	
36306 Sandalwood St	94560	875000	3	1144	1961	9/17/19	
36355 Indian Wells Dr	94560	915000	4	1258	1965	9/16/19	
38902 Bluebell Drive	94560	930000	4	1344	1969	9/18/19	
6775 Martel Place	94560	945000	4	2076	1962	9/16/19	
5698 Abington Drive	94560	1080000	3	1831	1963	9/17/19	
4897 Windermere Dr	94560	1099000	4	1882	1969	9/18/19	
SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 11 Highest \$: 888,000 Lowest \$: 390,000 Median \$: 540,000 Average \$: 590,909							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1614 Brockton Way	94578	390000	2	787	1991	9/18/19	
243 Castro Street	94577	450000	2	1226	1967	9/17/19	
2430 Fairway Drive	94577	475000	3	1184	1972	9/16/19	
516 Joaquin Avenue	94577	511000	2	1409	1980	9/16/19	
2361 Fairway Drive #3	94577	540000	2	1270	1977	9/17/19	
13972 Aurora Drive	94577	540000	3	1336	1961	9/18/19	
231 Farrelly Drive	94577	628000	2	1029	1941	9/18/19	
474 Diehl Avenue	94577	660000	2	1506	1939	9/18/19	
351 Pershing Drive	94577	668000	2	1133	1939	9/17/19	
1029 Marquette Way	94579	750000	3	1521	1956	9/16/19	
716 Matoza Lane	94577	888000	4	2206	2000	9/17/19	
SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 2 Highest \$: 725,000 Lowest \$: 715,000 Median \$: 720,000 Average \$: 720,000							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
855 Via Enrico	94580	715000	3	1348	1956	9/17/19	
15992 Mills Avenue	94580	725000	3	1719	1951	9/18/19	
UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 4 Highest \$: 886,500 Lowest \$: 530,000 Median \$: 622,500 Average \$: 665,375							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4731 Palos Way	94587	530000	4	1632	1972	9/16/19	
553 Jonathan Way	94587	585000	3	1674	1957	9/16/19	
35434 Monterra Circle	94587	660000	2	1015	2001	9/17/19	
32614 Muirwood Drive	94587	886500	0	1809	1974	9/17/19	

Home Sales Report

Breaking ground on a new community plaza

By STEPHANIE GERTSCH

On Friday, October 25, Fremont’s mayor and members of the city council invited the community to a groundbreaking for the new downtown space located near Capitol Avenue and State Street. Fremont’s downtown is one of seven designated “opportunity zones” for community development around Silicon Valley, and over the last five years events such as Fremont Street Eats have been underway to encourage engagement with the area. Planned developments for the space include a 13,400-square-foot event center, which will be Fremont’s first all-electric building, and a one-acre plaza with locally-commissioned art, lawn and

trees, and space for food trucks and concerts. Construction is expected to take 18 months and finish Spring 2021.

Community Services Director Suzanne Wolf acted as MC for the event, and City Manager Mark Danaj and Mayor Lily Mei spoke on the importance of this development.

Mark Danaj thanked the many people who had worked over the years to make this project come to fruition, including the public works staff, city council, consultants and contractors, and the former city manager and council members. Danaj said, “This downtown event center and plaza will embody Fremont’s core values in many ways. Our teams have worked diligently to ensure the project is environmentally sustainable and will prominently feature public artwork. And just like Fremont, the center and plaza will be community-centric and a welcoming place for the wealth of diversity of our people and the activities we will have as a community.”

Mayor Lily Mei called the project a “major milestone in our city’s vision of an active, vibrant downtown.” She said, “Downtown Fremont was dominated by auto-oriented suburban blocks, surface parking lots, and low-rise buildings. Fast forward to today: We are making progress on building a downtown from the ground up. I am proud to say that as you turn around through here, the downtown is truly on the rise. With 15,000 residents

and 50,000 employees within a one-mile radius, many elements of a thriving downtown community are already in place.”

This space is known as Phase One of Fremont’s City Center Project. Other phases are on hold until sufficient funding can be identified, but hopefully the new plaza will help Fremont’s downtown continue to grow into a friendly space for all. After the groundbreaking ceremony, public officials and guests had a chance to mingle and enjoy the last Fremont Street Eats event of the fall, with a variety of food trucks and live music from East Bay Mudd.





Boutique Calendar

Saturday, Nov 2

Art and Craft Fair

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Hand-made, one of a kind wood crafts, pottery, and sewn gifts
Kenneth Aitken Senior & Community Center
17800 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6778
(510) 881-6738
www.HaywardRec.org

Saturday, Nov 2

Tea & Treasures

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Holiday boutique at local church
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 793-3575
https://cpcfremont.org
cpcoffice@cpcfremont.org

Saturday, Nov 2

Scholarship Bazaar

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Handcrafted gifts and baked goods to raise money for scholarship programs
Hill & Valley Clubhouse
1808 B St., Hayward
(510) 881-9784
http://hillvalley.club/

Friday, November 8

Holiday Boutique and Sweets Shop

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Baked goods and handmade gifts from local businesses and crafters
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 790-6600

Saturday, November 16

25th Annual Holiday Boutique

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Crafts and snacks, raffles, “purple pig table” for unwanted treasures
Fremont Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont
https://fremontelks.org/event/holiday-boutique/
Contact: Rhonda Mello at
(510) 828-9685

Sunday, Nov 17

Christmas in November boutique and variety show

8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Christmas gifts and live entertainment
Pavalkis Hall
279 South Main St., Milpitas
(408) 430-7830
sjbladiesguild@gmail.com

Saturday, Nov 23 – Sunday, Nov 24

Holiday Boutique

10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Pre-paid orders: Sept 15 – Nov 15
Famous fruitcakes, accessories hand sewn by the sisters, raffles, entertainment
Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Cir., Fremont
(510) 657-2468
www.msjdominicans.org

Saturday, Nov 30

Mistletoe Madness

10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
70+ vendors with handcrafted wares
Marina Community Center
15301 Wicks Blvd., San Leandro
TEXT: (510) 301-1268
http://www.mistletoemadness.net/

Sun Gallery

Annual Holiday Boutique

Friday, Dec 6 – Sunday, Dec 8
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Artisan’s Reception: Dec 7
Crafts and art from local artists
Sun Gallery
1015 E. St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
sungallery@comast.net
http://sungallery.org/

Friday, Dec 6 – Sunday, Dec 8

Holiday for the Arts Show and Sale

Fri opening gala:
5:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. \$
Sat & Sun:10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Crafts and art from local artists, live music
Olive Hyde Art Guild
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
http://olivehydeartguild.org/

Friday, Dec 6 – Sunday, Dec 8

20th annual Newark Artists Open Studios and Holiday Boutique

11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Buy professional art pieces and chat with artists in their studios

Studio locations:

Simone Archer, Lynn Kozma, Sue Morford
36541 Cherry St.

Adriane Dedic, Emelie Rogers, Mary & Gene Bobik
35811 Ruschin Dr.

Imaginook Studio: Tetiana Taganska, Olga Tymoshchuk, Susan Helmer, Natalia Birktairova, Parul Parekh
39675 Cedar Blvd., Suite 135

(510) 794-3436
ad@myartistsstudio.com
http://www.myartistsstudio.com/

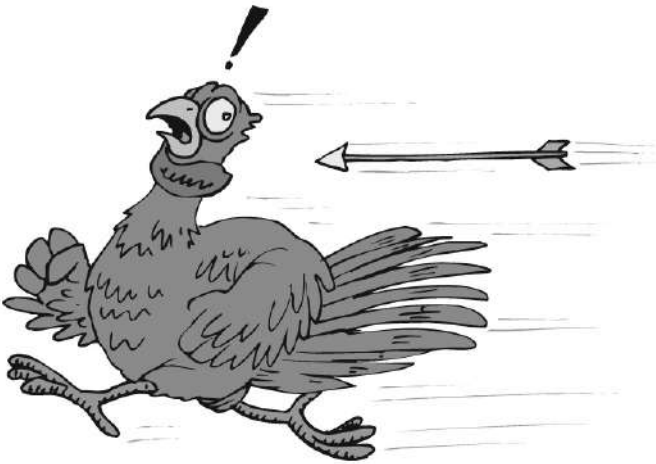
Saturday, Dec 7

Holiday Believe Boutique

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Over 60 vendors, trees & wreaths, live entertainment by students, bake sale, prize drawings
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thank You

The Sunnyhills Neighborhood Association wants to thank our community partners for their generous support in creating yet another fantastic Sunnyhills Community Halloween Party! Milpitas police estimated about a hundred and fifty folks enjoyed the festivities, including all the kiddos who rocked out with our fabulous band! Jump for Joy provided all the music and MC’d the event, as well as providing guidance through the planning stages. Supervisor Dave Cortese’s office provided our stage, tables, chairs, sound equipment, and pumpkins, as well as insurance for the event. Milpitas Grocery Outlet supplied the yummy cookies, caramel corn, and water.

The City of Milpitas had a big role in providing a police officer to provide safety tips and judge our costume contest, a fire truck for photo ops, a child ID booth staffed by police volunteers, and a very generous fee waiver for the event. The school district distributed our fliers to Weller and Pomeroy students. We’d also like to thank our volunteers from Milpitas High School. We couldn’t do this without all of these partners! We hope everyone who came had a great time with their neighbors. If you didn’t make it, there’s always next year!

**Allysson McDonald
Sunnyhills Neighborhood Association**

EARTHTALK

Running out of freshwater

Dear EarthTalk: If the world is running out of freshwater, why aren’t we desalinating more ocean water?

-- H. Smith, Providence, Rhode Island

The protagonist of Samuel Taylor Coleridge’s 1798 lyrical ballad “The Rime of the Ancient Mariner” proclaims, “Water water everywhere / nor any drop to drink,” as his ship drifts through Antarctic seas with no land or fresh water in sight and the crew slowly dying of thirst. A fitting allegory for our modern age.

Indeed, we’re in that same boat today given that salty oceans cover 70 percent of the Earth’s surface while freshwater becomes increasingly scarce due to human overpopulation and climate change. Globally some 700 million people lack access to clean water while droughts are the norm in many regions.

Stepping up desalination -- that is, filtering salt out of seawater to make it potable -- seems like an obvious solution. But the two most common techniques, reverse osmosis (pushing seawater through membranes to separate the salt) and distillation (boiling seawater and collecting the resulting salt-free water vapor) both require costly amounts of energy and infrastructure. They also create a lot of potentially toxic “brine” as waste that can kill crops and other vegetation and render groundwater too saline to drink, not to mention negatively alter the chemistry of the ocean. Currently the world’s 18,000+ desalination plants pump 140 billion liters of brine into terrestrial holding pits or back into the ocean every day.

Ngai Yin Yip and his team of environmental engineers at Columbia University think their alternative method -- “temperature swing solvent extraction” (TSSE) -- can fix the problems of leftover brine, in turn making the desalination process cleaner and more efficient. TSSE uses a solvent that reacts to inexpensive low-grade heat to extract freshwater as efficiently as RO or distillation at a fraction of the cost.

Another promising alternative as pioneered by Penn State engineer Bruce Logan and colleagues is called battery electrode deionization (BDI), in which salty water is routed into channels with electrodes designed to capture salt ions and divert freshwater and salt accordingly. BDI is still in the research and development phase, but researchers hope it can eventually become a useful alternative to reverse osmosis or distillation.

But even these alternatives may be less desirable than leaving ocean water alone and focusing instead on conservation and recycling of existing fresh water supplies. The non-profit Pacific Institute reports that stepping up conservation and efficiency measures already in place in water-wise regions like California could reduce annual water use in urban areas by as much as 57%. Meanwhile, recycling (and treating) freshwater and making a bigger effort to capture stormwater run-off could produce enough drinking water to quench Los Angeles’ thirst two times over.

Given the magnitude of the problem, we need to embrace all forms of increasing our supplies of freshwater, whether they involve old-school methods like recycling or new-fangled approaches like technology-enabled desalination.

EarthTalk is produced by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss for the nonprofit EarthTalk. See more at https://emagazine.com. To donate, visit https://earth-talk.org. Send questions to: question@earthtalk

Meet Sinan: The squirrel who goes to Vols games in uniform

**AP WIRE SERVICE
BY ALLIE CLOUSE,
KNOXVILLE NEWS
SENTINEL**

As fans of the human variety crowded into Neyland Stadium to watch the University of Tennessee play Georgia, one special critter got a front row seat. Sinan the squirrel sat back in his own squirrel-sized chair to catch all the action.

We have a lot of questions, but none of them matter. It’s a squirrel in a UT football helmet, and we’re all for it.

Sinan is the team’s biggest (and smallest) fan. His love for the Vols all started when his owner and rescuer, Saed Awad, took him fishing at a marina in Oak Ridge.

Sinan was only a few months old when Awad, who lives in Oak Ridge, saw UT rowers practicing in the water. Since rowers scared away the fish, Sinan just sat on Awad’s shoulder to watch. It didn’t take long for the rowers to notice.

Soon, Awad was getting messages from the rowers, asking him to bring Sinan to their events. At the next race, Awad

showed up with Sinan in hand. This time, Sinan was sporting a tiny UT hat that Awad had found for him.

“Everyone went crazy,” Awad said. “That’s when it became a UT thing.”

Sinan continued repping the UT rowing team until football season arrived. Awad was hoping to get some photos of Sinan perched on one of the campus Smokey statues before the season started, so he traveled to campus on what he thought was going to be a quiet Sunday – only it wasn’t.

Awad accidentally traveled to Neyland during Fan Day practice. Sinan didn’t have his signature UT helmet yet, so Awad made do with an orange peel and a Power T sticker.

Before the storm hit and the practice was cancelled, Awad and Sinan met many fans and a local television reporter who did the first story on Sinan. After that, Sinan’s stardom skyrocketed.

Sinan’s likeness was painted on The Rock, Awad started selling Sinan game day buttons and they both met another UT-loving animal, Smokey.

Other local and out-of-state teams have reached out to Awad,

asking if Sinan would wear some of their gear if they sent it to him.

“I tell them ‘No, he already has a team,’” Awad said.

Sinan has taken countless photos with followers around Knoxville.

“The thing I love most about Sinan is how he makes kids smile. ... Seeing people smile is like happiness,” Awad said. “When I made the (Instagram) page, I just made it because there’s so much bad on the internet. People complain and argue about everything, so I just want to make a space without drama.”

Awad also is passionate about giving back. He donates a portion of the profits from Sinan’s game day buttons to a local animal shelter and is working on several other Sinan-inspired projects, including a calendar and children’s book that could help cancer research efforts.

For now, Awad and Sinan are inseparable friends, but Awad said that even if Sinan runs away one day, he’ll be happy that he’s living the life he wants to live.

“If he decided to go now, I’m not going to hold him,” Awad said. “It’s his life. That’s why I saved him.”

Boo Calendar



Friday, Sept 20 – Thursday, Oct 31

Pick of the Patch

Pumpkin patch and paintball

Oct 20 - 31

Sun – Thurs: 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri – Sat: 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Bayfair Center
Parking Lot Opposite Kohl's
15555 East 14th St.,
San Leandro
www.shopbayfair.com

Friday, Sept 27 – Saturday, Nov 2

Fear Overload \$

Open Fri – Sat, Sept 27 – 28
Open Fri – Sun, Oct 4 – 6
Open Thurs – Sun, Oct 10 – 13
Open Wed – Sun, Oct 16 – 20
Open all days Tues, Oct 22 – Nov 2
7 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Until 12 a.m. Oct 12, 18, 19, 25,
26, 31
Two terrifying haunted houses
Fear Overload Scream Park
15555 E 14th St., San Leandro
https://fearoverload.com

Tuesday, Oct 1 – Thursday, Oct 31

Perry Farms Pumpkin Patch

9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Pumpkins, hay bale maze
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-0340

Tuesday, Oct 1 – Thursday, Oct 31

Piedmont Avenue Pumpkin Patch

9 a.m. – 8 p.m.
4414 Piedmont Ave., Oakland
(510) 967-9363
http://www.pumpkinpatch.info/

Tuesday, Oct 1 – Thursday, Oct 31

Joan's Farm & Pumpkin Patch \$

Mon-Fri: 1:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Sat-Sun: 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Corn maze, fun house, hayride
4351 Mines Rd., Livermore
(925) 447-794
http://joansfarm.com/
joansfarm9@aol.com

Friday, Oct 4 – Saturday, Nov 2

Pirates of Emerson \$

7:05 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Haunted attractions, live entertainment
Open Fri – Sun, Oct 4 – 13
Open Thurs – Sun, Oct 17 -27
Open Wed – Sun, Oct 30 – Nov 2
Until 11 p.m. Oct 11, 12, 18, 25, 31
Until 12 a.m. Oct 19, 26
Pirates of Emerson Haunted
Theme Park
2100 Valley Ave., Pleasanton
www.piratesofemerson.com

Saturday, Oct 12 – Thursday, Oct 30

Candlelighters Ghost House \$

Tues – Thurs: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri: 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sat: 3 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun: 3 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Closed Oct 14, 21
Haunted house, carnival games
Chadbourne Carriage House
39169 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-0595
candlelighters.com

Tuesday, Oct 29

Barks and Boos

5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Games, trick-or-treating, human and pet costume contests
Adobe Park
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 537 – 5300
www.edenareachamber.com

Wednesday, Oct 30

Truck or Treat with Niles Street Eats

5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Food trucks, costume contest, truck or treat, decorate pumpkins
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.thefoodtruckmafia.com

Thursday, Oct. 31

Halloween Event

4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Wear your Halloween costume and collect candy from participating stores.
Ages 3 - 13
Bayfair Center
1555 East 14th St, San Leandro
www.shopbayfair.com

Thursday, Oct 31

Halloween Costume Contest

12:45 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Prizes for best costume
Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 790-6600

Friday, Nov 1

Día de Los Muertos Celebration R

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Entertainment, activities, refreshments.
Ages 50+
Senior Community Center
13909 E 14th St, San Leandro
(510) 577-346



Online ordering boom gives rise to virtual restaurants

BY ALEXANDRA OLSON
AP BUSINESS WRITER

The growing popularity of online ordering is giving rise to virtual restaurants, conceived only for delivery or take out. Many restaurant owners are whipping up dishes in their own kitchens that can only be accessed

through third-party delivery apps like Grubhub and UberEats. Other restaurants are expanding their footprint with “ghost kitchens,” where food is prepared for online orders only. The trend seeks to capitalize on the \$26.8 billion online ordering market, the fastest-growing source of

restaurant sales in the U.S., according to the NDP group. It also speaks to the power of third-party delivery apps, which have transformed expectations for speed and convenience. In many cases, those same platforms are extending their influence from how people get their food to what should go on the menu.

Trump administration unveils new water rules for California

AP WIRE SERVICE

The Trump administration has unveiled a new plan to govern California's water usage that has alarmed environmental groups for its potential impact on endangered species. The plan would give more water to farmers. An analysis by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service says the plan ``will not jeopardize threatened or endangered species." The plan includes spending \$1.5 billion to support endangered fish. The government would also monitor rivers for endangered fish, with commitments to reduce pumping when they are present. But Doug Obegi at the Natural Resources Defense Council says the monitoring programs don't work because endangered fish species populations, like the delta smelt, are too small. He said it is likely environmental groups will challenge the rules in court.

NYC and California sue US postal service over cigarettes

AP WIRE SERVICE

New York City and the state of California are suing the U.S. Postal Service to stop tens of thousands of cigarette packages from being mailed from foreign countries to U.S. residents. The lawsuit filed Tuesday in Brooklyn federal court blames the postal service for “cigarette tax evasion.” It says “smugglers” take advantage of widely varying tax rates on cigarettes to rely on a postal delivery system that looks the other way. It says mailed cigarettes cheat governments of millions of dollars in tax revenue, stall anti-smoking efforts and keep health care costs high. The lawsuit seeks a court order to force the postal service to intercept and destroy cigarettes sent by mail. A message seeking comment was sent to postal service representatives.

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DIA DE LOS MUERTOS (DAY OF THE DEAD)

Día de los Muertos, or *Day of the Dead*, is a holiday celebrated throughout Latin America. While it is called the Day of the Dead, the holiday actually lasts three days, October 31st, November 1st and 2nd.

Even though this holiday is about death, it is not sad. The festival is full of life, happiness, color, food, family and fun. Its purpose is to "welcome" the souls of the dead, who are thought to return briefly during these days to visit with their living loved ones.

Families celebrate by creating **altars** with *ofrendas*, or offerings to the dead. An *ofrenda* is a gathering of things that a deceased loved one enjoyed in life: favorite food and drink, clothing, photographs and other objects.

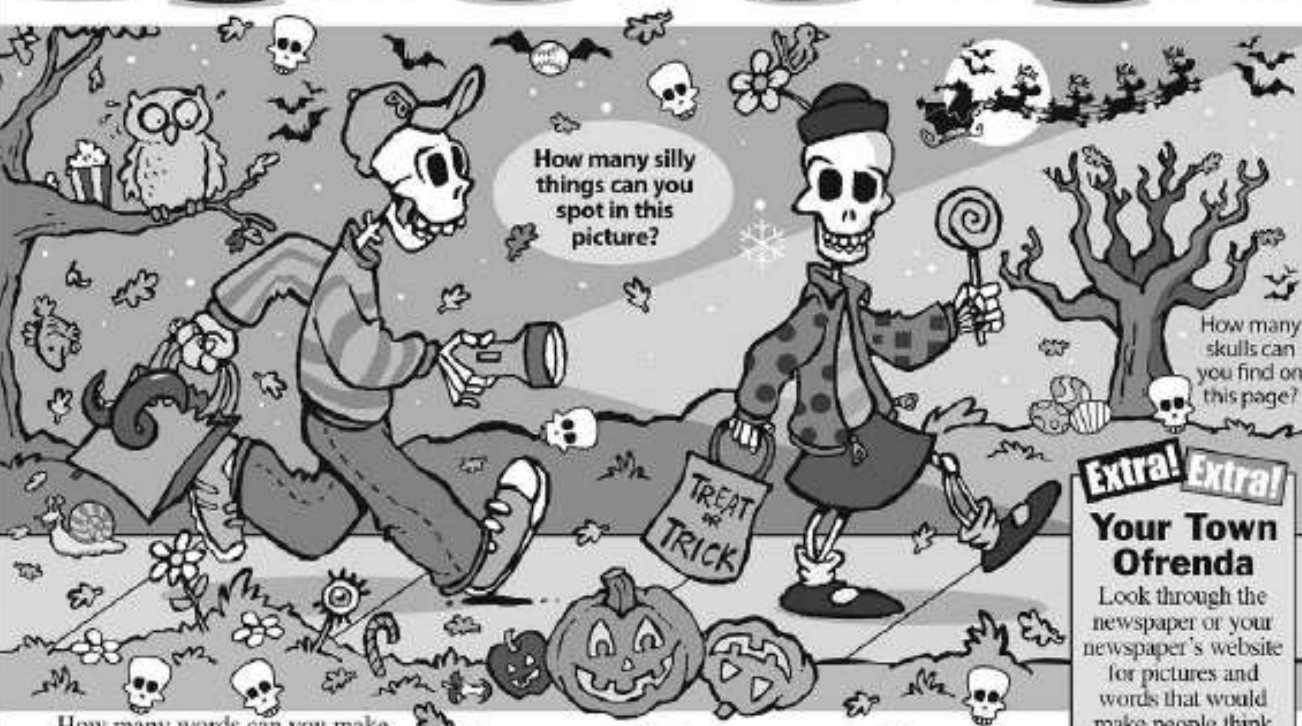
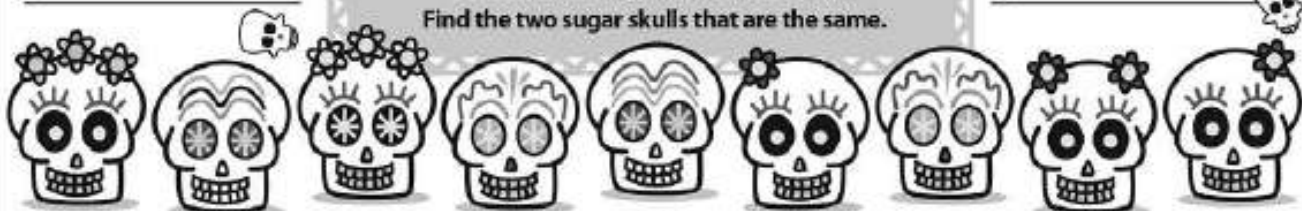
Look at each altar on this page. List five things you can learn about each person from the *ofrenda* honoring him or her.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Calaveras de Azúcar

Skulls (*calaveras*) made of sugar (*azúcar*) are a popular holiday treat. While some may think skulls are scary, the Día de los Muertos skulls are bright and colorful! The idea is to laugh in the face of death.

Find the two sugar skulls that are the same.



How many words can you make using the letters in:

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

1 - 3: Groggy Ghost
4 - 10: Smart Spirit
11 or more: Cool Ghoul!

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Tiptoe Through the Tombstones

Using only odd-numbered tombstones and moving vertically or horizontally (no diagonal moves!), reach the finish line.

GO →

3	9	5	7	2	8	6	2	4	8	6	2	8
6	4	2	6	3	6	5	7	1	3	9	7	5
8	5	7	5	9	2	3	2	8	6	4	8	1
4	3	6	2	8	4	9	8	2	4	6	2	9
2	1	3	9	1	5	7	4	END	5	1	7	3

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

CALAVERAS
OFFERINGS
OFRENDAS
WELCOME
HOLIDAY
MUERTOS
ALTARS
SKULLS
FAMILY
LAUGH
SUGAR
FACE
DEAD
DAY
SAD

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Funny Filler

Ask a friend to come up with nouns (person, place or thing), verbs (action words like swim and walk) and adjectives (describing words, such as hairy or silly). Use them to fill in the blanks in this story. Read it aloud to share some big laughs!

Halloween

On Halloween night, my sister and I, along with _____ FRIEND'S NAME went trick-or-treating in our neighborhood. We knocked on _____ PLURAL NOUN but no one answered. A _____ ADJECTIVE figure appeared on the sidewalk in front of us. My sister began to _____ VERB.

"_____ PLURAL NOUN are not welcome here!" the shadowy _____ NOUN said. "Go away!"

"Hey! We live here!" said my sister. She pointed at our _____ ADJECTIVE _____ NOUN.

"_____ INTERJECTION!" said the figure. "I am so sorry! I must be lost!"

We helped him find his way home to his _____ ADJECTIVE _____ NOUN. To thank us, he gave us a basket filled with _____ ADJECTIVE _____ PLURAL NOUN. Then he began to _____ VERB into his home and invited us to visit again. His pet _____ NOUN followed us a few blocks, before turning into a very _____ ADJECTIVE _____ NOUN!

Standards Link: Language Arts: Use nouns, adjectives and verbs correctly in writing.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word FAMILY in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

F	A	M	I	L	Y
Y			I		
				I	
I					
I					
A	I				

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Opposite Fish

Find ten pairs of opposites — words that mean the opposite of each other. For example, the words "close" and "open." Glue each word onto a 3 x 5 card that you'll use to play the card game "Opposite Fish."

Standards Link: Word Analysis: Understand and use antonyms.

How do skeletons know when it's raining?

ANSWER: They can feel it in their bones.

Write On! Halloween Humor

Share with a friend your favorite Halloween jokes and riddles.

Tree-planting project brings community volunteers together

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY PAUL ANDRUS

In the early morning of Saturday, October 19, dozens of volunteers gathered to plant new trees at Northgate Community Park in north Fremont. Starting at 7 a.m. more than 50 people met to plant 25 oak trees of three varieties including seven Blue Oak, eight Red Oak and 10 Live Oak.

The project, coordinated by the Fremont Bridge Rotary Club, brought together people from numerous business and community organizations including Mind & Body Zone, Boy Scouts of America, Ohlone College, Mission San

Jose and Niles Rotary, Rotoractors, Toastmasters, Tri-City Urban Forest Alliance, City of Fremont employees and students from Irvington and Robertson high schools.

Fremont Bridge Rotary Club officials offered a big thank you to Kit Jory, City Urban Forester, and Luanne Lam, Customer Support Specialist from the City of Fremont Parks Planning & Design Division. Assisting volunteers were Raymond Fernandez, Javier Contreras, and Gabriel Bedolla from the city parks department. Thanks also went to Teresa Keng, Fremont city council member District 1, for showing up to support the effort. Also, in preparation on Friday,



Allen Ehlers of Lawns by AJ and Wally Smith helped handle the Toro ditch witch the group rented from Cresco Rentals.

Thanks also were extended to the many generous individual non-Rotarians that donated directly, as well as those that supported this project with Jamba Juice card purchases. Finally, thanks went to Rotoractor Club of Greater Fremont (William Tsu, President) for showing up and helping both with the fundraiser and the project itself.

Fremont Bridge Rotary Club's goal is bringing together clubs, organizations, schools and volunteer organizations to serve the local community. Their current motto is "Let's Hurry and Serve." Because this tree-planting was a great success, the club is planning another tree-planting project and is welcoming volunteers. For details, email Club President Geeta Kadambi at fremontbridgerotary@gmail.com.



Flash Fiction Writing Contest

BY ARATHI SATISH

The Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC) is pleased to announce the winners of the 2019 Flash Fiction Writing Contest, held on Saturday, October 19 at Half-Price Books, Fremont Hub. This annual event was sponsored by the FCAC and Half-Price Books. This year's theme was, "An alternative history of Fremont."

Writers were encouraged to rewind their clocks and make their new version of history a reality. The result was amazing—comprising the historical, fantastical, post-apocalyptic, and humorous (sometimes all in the same story). Local writers let their imagination flow and an amazing set of stories were written and submitted. These stories were posted up around Half-Price Books on October 19 to be read and voted on by people who visited the shop that day.

The winners are as follows:

- 1st Place: \$75 cash prize, "The Big One" by Jan Salinas
- 2nd Place: \$65 cash, "Fremont: The Boom Town" by Aadhav Rajesh
- 3rd Place Tie: \$25 cash plus \$25 Half-Price Gift Card for each winner, "Last Humans" by Stephanie Gertsch and "Livin' Large" by Richard Lau
- 5th Place: \$10 cash plus \$25 Half-Price Gift Card, "A Small Margin of Votes" by Jeff Haran
- 6th Place: \$25 Half-Price Gift Card, "We're Watching" by Shirley Ferrante

All the winning stories can be read on the FCAC website at www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org. In the meantime, please enjoy the 1st Place winner below!

The Big One

BY JAN SALINAS

I wasn't scared until it happened. This was the real one. The one they'd been warning us about for so long - not the if but the when.

The shower door seemed buckled until I gave it a body check. I grabbed a towel, wrapped it around me, and staggered toward the bedroom, sliding across the wet floor in my bare feet.

The crash of glass startled me. The living room television that sat on the spindly brackets must have fallen. I'd been meaning to secure it to the wall and even found the brackets in the garage last week.

With my pants in hand, I tripped down the hall, hoping to pull them on, one leg at a time, as I bounced from wall to wall like a yo-yo. My wallet, still in my pants pocket, had exactly \$37 in it. And I wasn't sure if my car had more than a quarter of a tank in gas. I meant to give my kids the contact number in Chicago. I thought about it a hundred times.

With car keys in hand, I grabbed my quivering, whining terrier, Jumper, and rushed outside. Once inside my car, the car radio reported a magnitude 8.0 earthquake had rattled Northern California. It struck at 6:58 a.m. near Fremont, California.

I couldn't wait for details. I knew where to go. The sirens wailed as I drove with caution. There on the side of the mountain under the sign, "Niles," the half dome metal pits sat against the hill in alphabetical order for evacuees. I spotted the designated "J" pit and flew out of the car with Jumper in my arms, and ran toward them.

"Jenny, Josh - Am I happy to see you! Thank goodness for this evacuation pit."

Governor vetoes bill that would streamline assistance programs for immigrants

SUBMITTED BY TOMASA DUENAS

Earlier this year, Assembly-member Bill Quirk (D-Hayward) partnered with Alameda County and Western Center on Law and Poverty to introduce a bill to streamline and align the CalFresh and CalWORKs programs in order to assist sponsored noncitizen individuals and families from the risk of hunger and homelessness. But Gov. Gavin Newsom vetoed the measure (AB 944) in early October.

In explaining the details of the bill, Quirk pointed out inconsistent eligibility requirements. "Most legal immigrants in the United States are eligible for CalWORKs and CalFresh, provided they meet

financial and categorical eligibility requirements," explained Quirk. "However, there are different renewable restrictions for reasons that make no logical sense."

California provides various public social services programs to low-income individuals. These include the California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs) program, which provides cash assistance and other benefits and the CalFresh program, under which supplemental nutrition assistance benefits are allocated to the state by the federal government and distributed locally to eligible individuals.

Generally, when a sponsored noncitizen applies for public benefits, the welfare agency certifying their benefit eligibility

treats both the income and resources of their sponsor as available to them -- a process known as "sponsor deeming." In cases where a sponsor is unable to support them, the welfare agency may issue an indigence exemption.

In California, if a determination is made by the county that a sponsored noncitizen would go hungry and homeless without aid, the sponsored noncitizen is determined to be indigent. Currently, indigence determinations are valid for 12 months. In CalFresh, these determinations are renewable annually without restriction. However, in CalWORKs, there is no provision for renewal and an indigence exception may only be granted once in a noncitizen's lifetime.

AB 944 proposed to align CalWORKs sponsor deeming provisions with those used for CalFresh. Specifically, this bill would have allowed counties to authorize the annual renewal of indigence determinations for sponsored noncitizens receiving public benefits. This will provide essential ongoing support for indigent immigrant populations at a time of federal uncertainty.

"We are disappointed in the Governor's veto of AB 944, a bill that would clarify the rules for aid for immigrant families with children," said Jessica Bartholow of the Western Center on Law and Poverty. "It has always been our opinion that the current regulation is wrong and we will not stop working towards an eventual

clean-up of that regulation, but that won't help the families who are currently without their basic needs met because this bill wasn't signed into law."

Despite the governor's veto, Quirk remains undaunted. "I am proud to have worked with Alameda County and the Western Center on Law and Poverty on AB 944. Indigence determinations under CalFresh are renewed annually without restriction. However, CalWORKs, has no provision for renewal. In fact, an indigence exception may only be granted once in a noncitizen's lifetime. In light of what is happening on a national level, this veto is disappointing. I will continue to champion for our immigrant families," said Quirk.

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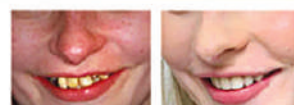


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10 a.m.

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Fridays, Nov 1 - Nov 22

Toddler Ramble: Do the Loco-Motion. \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Squish, plop, and explore habitats. Ages 1-3
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org/hayshore.html

Saturdays, Nov 2 - Nov 9

Macrame with Me \$
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Explore the ancient art of knotting and create a wall hanging
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
macramewithme@gmail.com

Sundays, Nov 3 - Dec 29

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

Saturdays - Sundays, Nov 2 - Dec 29

Nature Crafts
10 a.m. - 12 noon
Discover the natural world
Sunol Regional Wilderness
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Saturdays - Sundays, Nov 2 - Dec 29

Wild Wonders
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Games, activities, crafts for all ages
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Thursday - Saturday, Nov 8 - Nov 16

The Reluctant Vampire \$
8 p.m.
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Jackson Theater, Smith Center at
Ohlone College
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Tuesday, Oct 29

Alameda County
Transportation Public Open House
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
E. 14th St/Mission & Fremont Blvd.
multimodal corridor
Kennedy Community Center
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5488
www.alamedactc.org

Tuesday, Oct 29

Covered California Enrollment Workshop
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Learn about health care options, eligibility, how to register
Fremont Main Library,
Fukaya Room B
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1467

Wednesday, Oct 30

Compassion Cultivation Training R
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Active compassion
City of Fremont, Bldg. B
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 574-2035

Wednesday, Oct 30

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

Wednesday, Oct 30

Section 8 Housing Workshop R
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Overview of voucher program to help rental housing owners
Fremont Main Library, Fukaya
Room A
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 574-2063

Friday, Nov 1

Zentangle with Neera Dave \$
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
If you can write your name, you can create a Zentangle
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 792-0905
(510) 738-8430

Friday, Nov 1

Eden Area Village Member Forum & Outreach
2 p.m.
Meet members and learn how seniors are being helped in Hayward, Castro Valley and San Lorenzo
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.edenareavillage.org

Saturday, Nov 2

FUSD's Got Talent Show \$
12 noon - 3 p.m.
District wide talent & variety show. Room #C120
Mission San Jose High School
41717 Palm Ave., Fremont
(510) 657-3600
http://www.fuss4schools.org

Saturday, Nov 2

Annual Olive Harvest
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Dominican Center
43326 Mission Cir. (entrance off
Mission Tierra Pl.), Fremont
(510) 933-6334
https://www.msjdominicans.org/

Saturday, Nov 2

Bird Walk
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Enjoy bird life on a tranquil trail. Bring water, sunscreen and binoculars
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 2

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

Saturday, Nov 2

Corn Mosaics
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Make a craft using harvested Indian corn
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 2

Decennial Census Information, Census Jobs
8 a.m.
Learn about the census and available job opportunities. Light breakfast included
San Jose City College Milpitas
Extension
1450 Escuela Parkway, Milpitas
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Raza College Day: Embracing our Roots: Honoring our Ancestors
8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Workshops, entertainment, resource fair
Chabot College, Building 2300
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward

Saturday, Nov 2
Justice as the Pathway to Peace R
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Women's interfaith peace symposium
Baitul Baseer Mosque
926 Evans Rd., Milpitas
(408) 460-0485
events.nw@lajnausa.net

Saturday - Sunday, Nov 2 - Nov 3
McConaghy House Tours \$
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Visit this Victorian farmhouse
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Nov 2
Niles Altar Walk
2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Face painting, Aztec dance, emembrance of departed
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 825-1185

Saturday, Nov 2
Family Crafts at McConaghy House \$
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dia de los Muertos
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223

Saturday, Nov 2
Anxiety Workshop
10 a.m.- 12 noon
The challenge and blessing of anxiety
Crossroads Church
41386 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 651-0103
visitcrossroads.church/escape

Saturday, Nov 2
Nature Detectives: Nocturnal Neighbors \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Explore nocturnal life. Ages 3-5
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org/hayshore.html

Saturday, Nov 2
Día de Muertos Celebration
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Create your own ofrenda honoring a deceased loved one
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Nov 2
Reindeer Frame Ornament R
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Parent and child build an ornament. Ages 5-12
Home Depots
•1177 Great Mall Drive, Milpitas (408) 942-7301
•5401 Thornton Ave., Newark
•30055 Industrial Parkway SW, Union City
(510) 489-9400
www.homeimproverclub.com/kidsworkshops

Saturday, Nov 2
Día de los Muertos Crafting
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Celebrate by making papel picado. Ages 8+
Centerville Library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
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Saturday, Nov 2
Día de los Muertos Festival
11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Folkloric dancers, face painting, sugar skull decorating for kids
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32992 Mission Blvd., Hayward
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Saturday, Nov 2
Pumpkin Palooza
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Learn about these orange gourds, make Thanksgiving decorations
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Nov 2
Monarch Butterfly Monitoring Training R
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Add to monarch database. In field commitment Nov-Jan.
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3971
(510) 544-3182

Saturday, Nov 2
Crayola Model Magic Ornament \$
10 a.m. - 12 noon
•Michaels Store Fashion Faire Place
15100 Hesperian Blvd., San Leandro
(510) 278-5400
•Michaels Store Fremont Hub
39170 Argonaut Way, Fremont
(510) 857-0268
•Michaels Store McCarthy Ranch
153 Ranch Dr., Milpitas
(408) 785-9998
•Michaels Store Union Landing
31080 Dyer St., Union City
(510) 471-5443

Sunday, Nov 3
Dumbarton Quarry Bayside Campground Hike
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
History of quarry and campground on 2.5-mile hike. Meet at quarry parking lot. Ages 12+
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 3
Native California Plant Uses
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Learn how Native Californians use plants for food, medicine, and shelter. 15+
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 3
Old-Fashioned Fun
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Stilt walking, sack races, tug-o-war, potato-spoon racing
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 3
Wonderful Wool
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Learn about wool
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Nov 3
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

Sunday, Nov 3
Broceliande \$
1 p.m.
Celtic trio
Thornton Jr. High, Multi-Use Auditorium
4357 Thornton Ave., Fremont
(510) 659-2542
www lov.org

Sunday, Nov 3
Jr. Nature Photographers \$
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Photograph shoreline animals and plants. Ages 6-12
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org/hayshore.html

Sunday, Nov 3
Drop-in Knit and Crochet Club
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Work on your own project or create hats and scarves to donate to homeless
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Sunday, Nov 3
Fixin' Feed
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Use antique equipment to grind up food for the farm animals
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Monday, Nov 4
Energy Workshop R
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Learn about programs to reduce your energy bill and improve your comfort and health
Matt Jimenez Community Center
28200 Ruus Rd., Hayward
(510) 887-0400
https://haywardenergy.eventbrite.com

Tuesday, Nov 5
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Ages 12+
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge - Don Edwards
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Tuesday, Nov 5
Safe Zone Training for Gender and Sexual Diversity
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Learn about sexual orientation and gender terminology
Fremont Main Library, Fukaya Room A
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 574-2063

Thursday, Nov 7

Toastmasters Open House

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Learn about program. Gain leadership skills.

First Baptist Church

6320 Dairy Ave, Newark

(510) 371-4886

Friday, Nov 8

Hayward Arts Council Fundraiser

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Art auction, food and music.

Tickets: \$50 before Oct 30, after \$65

Hayward City Hall Rotunda

777 B St., Hayward

(510) 881-7976

www.haywardartscouncil.org

Saturday, Nov 9

Embracing Our Losses \$R

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Presentation by S. Jane Frances Garrison. Lunch included. Must register by 11/1

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San Jose

43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont

(510) 933-6335

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Move over, Honeycrisp: New apple to debut at grocery stores

AP WIRE SERVICE
BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

They call it the Cosmic Crisp. It's not a video game, a superhero or the title of a Grateful Dead song. It's a new variety of apple, coming to a grocery store near you Dec. 1

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

Heads-up to East Bay residents that travel along East 14th Street, Mission Boulevard and Fremont Boulevard: a public open house meeting to discuss planned changes to these major corridors is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 29 in Union City.

During the two-hour meeting, officials from the Alameda County Transportation Commission will talk about the long-term vision for the roadway project, called the East 14th Street/Mission and Fremont Boulevard

Cosmic Crisp is the first apple ever bred in Washington state, which grows the majority of the United States' apples. It's expected to be a game changer.

Already, growers have planted 12 million Cosmic Crisp apple trees, a sign of confidence in the new variety. While only 450,000 40-pound (18-kilogram) boxes will be available for sale this year, that will jump to more than 2 million boxes in 2020 and more than 21 million by 2026.

The apple variety was developed by Washington State University. Washington growers, who paid for the research, will have the exclusive right to sell it for the first 10 years.

The apple is called Cosmic Crisp because of the bright yellowish dots on its skin, which look like distant stars.

"I've never seen an apple prettier in the orchard than these things are," said Aaron Clark of Yakima, whose family owns several orchards in central Washington and has planted 80 acres of Cosmic Crisps.

The new variety keeps for a long time in storage and in the refrigerator, said Kate Evans, who runs the breeding program at Washington State University.

And it's an exceptionally good "eating apple," she said. "It's

ultra-crisp, very juicy and has a good balance of sweetness and tartness."

Cosmic Crisps are a cross between the disease-resistant Enterprise and the popular, crunchy Honeycrisp varieties. The Honeycrisp, nicknamed "Moneycrisp" by some growers, was the latest apple to spark a big buzz in the United States when it was introduced a couple of decades ago. It was developed by the University of Minnesota.

"This apple (Cosmic Crisp) has a good opportunity to be a hit with a lot of people," said Clark, a vice president of Price Cold Storage, a company with orchards and fruit warehouses throughout central Washington. "It better be, because we are going to have a lot of them."

Apples are a \$2.5 billion a year business in Washington, which grows about 60% of the nation's supply, or nearly 140 million boxes. The top varieties are Gala (23%), Red Delicious (20%) and Fuji (13%).

Apples are grown in the arid valleys and brown hillsides of central Washington, a few hours east of Seattle, and watered by irrigation projects.

The state has around 1,500 apple growers and 175,000 acres of orchards. About 50,000 people

Changes are coming to East Bay thoroughfares

Multimodal Corridor. The corridor extends through San Leandro, Hayward, Union City, Fremont and unincorporated areas of Alameda County and connects with regional transportation systems, employment, shopping and activity centers.

The meeting will be at Kennedy Community Center on Decoto Road. Topics to be discussed include:

- How existing projects can lead to state-of-the art bus and bike improvements
- Safety improvements along the project corridor

- Timeline for construction improvements
- Those attending the meeting will be encouraged to ask questions and share their opinions about the project. Admission is free.

Open House on Multimodal Corridor
Tuesday, Oct 29
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Kennedy Community Center
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
www.alamedactc.org
(510) 208-7400

pick some 12 billion apples by hand each fall. The fruit is exported to 60 countries.

With so much success, why was a new apple variety needed?

"A new apple brings excitement," said Toni Lynn Adams, spokeswoman for the Washington Apple Commission, which markets apples internationally. "A new variety can reinvigorate a market and industry."

Washington growers, who had watched the market share for sometimes mushy Red Delicious apples plummet over time, were looking to replicate the success of the Honeycrisp, Adams said.

"It's going to shake things up in a great way," Adams said. "We're expecting it to increase in volume rapidly."

Adams could not speculate on how much Cosmic Crisp apples will cost per pound.

"Better quality makes for better returns," said Clark, the grower. "This is a for-profit deal, man. We're trying to make some money with it."

Remarkably, this is the first apple variety developed in Washington state, which has been known for apples for more than a century.

Scientists at WSU's Tree Fruit Research Center in Wenatchee

spent 20 years breeding the desired apple tree seeds. In addition to helping pay for that research, apple growers need a license to buy the trees and pay a royalty on sales of the fruit.

The trees take three years to produce a crop, said Kathryn Grandy, a member of the team marketing the apple.

"This will be the largest launch of a single variety ever, globally," she said, and it's backed by a \$10.5 million marketing budget.

Consumers will not have trouble finding the variety, said Grandy, who works for a company called Proprietary Variety Management and is based in the town of Chelan, in the heart of apple country.

Work on developing the variety began in 1997, said Evans, of Washington State University. The process of cross-hybridization has been used to breed plants for hundreds of years, Evans said, and is quite different from the more controversial genetic modification methods.

"The goal, in my opinion, is to get more consumers eating apples," she said. "Ultimately that is the goal of any plant breeder."

Zuckerberg defends Facebook's currency plans before Congress

BY MARCY GORDON
AP BUSINESS WRITER

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg endured hours of prickly questioning from lawmakers Wednesday as he defended the company's new globally ambitious project to create a digital currency while also dealing with widening scrutiny from U.S. regulators.

Representatives also grilled Zuckerberg on Facebook's track record on civil rights, hate speech, privacy and misinformation – not surprising given the litany of scandals Facebook has been dealing with over the past two years.

The House Financial Services Committee's immediate focus was Facebook's plans for the currency, to be called Libra. Zuckerberg took pains to reassure lawmakers that his company won't move forward with Libra without explicit approval from all U.S. financial regulators.

Still, many members of the panel appeared unconvinced.

Rep. Maxine Waters, the California Democrat who chairs the panel, said the Libra project and the digital wallet that would be used with it, Calibra, "raise many concerns relating to privacy, trading risks, discrimination ... national security, monetary policy and the stability of the global financial system."

Furthermore, Waters told Zuckerberg, "You have opened up a discussion about whether Facebook should be broken up."

The social media giant has sparked public and official anger at every turn, from its alleged anticompetitive behavior to its shift into messaging services that allow encrypted conversations, to its refusal to take down phony political ads or doctored videos.

The breakup specter – the worst-case scenario for Facebook and other tech behemoths – has been raised by prominent

politicians, notably Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a leading Democratic presidential candidate.

The Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission, the House Judiciary antitrust subcommittee and attorneys general in several states are all conducting investigations of Facebook and other tech giants amid accusations that they abuse their market power to crush competition.

Zuckerberg was on the defensive at the hearing, his first testimony to Congress since April 2018, parrying criticism but also acknowledging lapses. He conceded at one point that the Libra project is "risky," acknowledging several high-profile companies such as Visa, MasterCard and PayPal had signed on as partners in the currency's governing association but have recently bailed.

Under continued criticism of Facebook's handling of hate speech and potential incitements to violence on its site, he said, "We're not perfect. We make

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Responded Zuckerberg: "Well congresswoman, we are not creating a bank. We are helping an organization create a payment system."

Zuckerberg held up China as a strong reason for encouraging innovation as embodied in the Libra project.

"While we debate these issues, the rest of the world isn't waiting," he said. "China is moving quickly to launch similar ideas in the coming months."

Facebook also has cited competition from China as a compelling reason against breaking up the company.

Zuckerberg's China argument found a ready echo from some Republicans on the committee, such as Rep. Patrick McHenry of North Carolina, who stepped up to defend the Libra project and urge lawmakers not to put "innovation on trial."

But Democrats, in a rare tilt, allied themselves with President Donald Trump and his Treasury secretary, Steven Mnuchin, who have publicly criticized the Libra plan. Mnuchin and other regulators, including Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell, have warned that the digital currency could be used for illicit activity such as money laundering or drug trafficking.

Zuckerberg touted his optimistic vision of Libra and what it could mean for people around the world who don't have access to bank accounts.

A bulk of the hearing also focused on Facebook's record on diversity and civil rights. Rep. Joyce Beatty, a Democrat from Ohio and vice chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, lambasted Zuckerberg over his company's track record on both.

Demanding yes or no answers, Beatty asked Zuckerberg, for instance, how many of Facebook's stable of big law firms are minority or woman-owned or how many women or minority partners work on the company's cases.

She told Zuckerberg Facebook works with civil rights groups only because of "the number of lawsuits you've had."

A subdued-looking Zuckerberg didn't get in much in the way of answers and Beatty ended her questioning with saying "this is appalling and disgusting" and told Zuckerberg that "you have ruined the lives of many people, discriminated against them."

AP Technology Reporter Barbara Ortutay in San Francisco and AP Banking Reporter Ken Sweet in New York contributed to this report.

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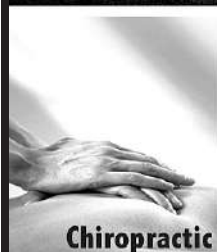
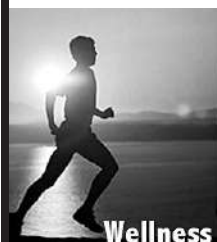
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Football

Colts win critical league contest

**SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW**

The James Logan Colts took a commanding lead in the Mission Valley Athletic League with an October 25th victory over the Moreau Catholic Mariners, 36-20. The importance of this game has been building for weeks as both teams have proved their prowess on the field against league opponents. This promised to be an outstanding battle of strong adversaries and it didn't disappoint.

The Colts took an early lead, controlling the line of scrimmage with a grinding and successful ground game. However, the Mariners slowed the Colts advance with a stout defense and tied the score in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the outcome was much different as the Colts were able to put 22 points on the scoreboard while the Mariners answered with only six points. With a 29-13 lead at halftime, the Colts were in command. The second half featured a trade of touchdowns between the teams that proved no threat to the Colts.

The Colts now sport a 5-0 league record while the Mariners trail by one game at 4-1.



Grizzlies hang on to helmet for another year



Football

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Team standings mean little to either the San Lorenzo Grizzlies or Arroyo Dons when facing each other for the coveted helmet awarded to the winner of the “helmet bowl” each year. Featured in the winning school’s showcase for the following year, it has become a valued symbol of success – at least until the next helmet contest.

Following an overtime victory last year, the San Lorenzo Grizzlies were not ready to relinquish the helmet this year. Losing a close contest and the helmet in 2018 gave the Arroyo Dons all the incentive they needed to fight hard to regain the coveted trophy. The result was an exciting game from start to finish as the Grizzlies scored first but were stymied by the Dons defense for much of the remaining time. A score by the Dons threatened the Grizzlies' hold on the helmet, however, the Grizzlies found a way to score a second touchdown and hold on for the victory. Final score: Grizzlies 14, Dons 7.

Cougars Report

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

Champions of Character:



The following Newark Memorial High School athletes were recognized as Champions of Character by their teammates this week:

Football
Varsity - Tyler Phan
Junior Varsity - Ryan Wilson

Water Polo:

Congratulations to the Newark Memorial Junior Varsity Girls Water Polo Team for the first perfect water polo season in our school’s history, 14 - 0 (6 - 0 in league).

Cross Country:

Photos courtesy of Coach Tyler Jorgens



The Varsity Girls Cross Country team defeated an undefeated Irvington team by a narrow margin, 26-30, to improve to 5-0 on the season. All five squads are currently in first or tied for first in the Mission Valley Athletic League going into week 6.
Varsity Boys result: Newark won 19-39
Varsity Girls result: Newark won 26-30
JV Boys result: Newark won 21-34
JV Girls result: Newark won 26-31
Frosh/Soph Boys result: Newark won 18-45

The first step



SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Before an athlete can participate in the sport of their choice, the first step is to make sure that their physical condition is up to the task ahead. Success is not only a mental challenge, but without physical conditioning, can be an insurmountable barrier.
To clear those who aspire to high school athletics, a physical clinic was held October 22 at Washington High School (Fremont). Physical trainers and physicians from Washington Township Sports Medicine and Kaiser Permanente were on hand to assess and give advice to aspiring high school athletes.

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Park It

BY NED MACKAY

The season is approaching when monarch butterflies congregate at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont and several other Bay Area locations, where they overwinter as part of their multi-generational migratory life cycle. Ardenwood schedules a series of programs from late November through February during which visitors can search for the clusters of butterflies in the park’s eucalyptus groves. Last year monarch numbers dipped precipitously low.

You can become a citizen scientist volunteer, helping to count the numbers of butterflies returning to sites around the Bay Area, adding to the insects’ population database. The project requires an in-field commitment from November through January.

A training session for volunteers is planned from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, November 2 at the Mulford-Marina Branch of the San Leandro Public Library. Leaders are park district naturalist Susan Ramos and Mia Monroe of the Xerces Society, a nonprofit environmental organization that promotes invertebrate conservation.

Registration is required for the training session. To make reservations, call (888) 327-2757; select option 2 and refer to program number 27455. For more information on the program, call Susan Ramos at (510) 544-3182.

From butterflies to birds: There’s a bird walk planned from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, November 2 at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont. Led by naturalist Kristina Parkison, the walk is for ages 8 and older, but all levels of bird-watching experience are welcome.

You can learn how native Americans used (and many continue to use) plants for food, medicine, shelter, and tools during a free program from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sundays, November 3 and December 22 with naturalist Francis Mendoza. The program is for ages 15 and older. It includes a

short walk to the park’s native plant gardens and out to the freshwater marsh.

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

Sunol Regional Wilderness in southern Alameda County offers several programs that highlight the park’s natural history, every weekend in November and December.

“Nature Crafts” is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon every Saturday and Sunday. There’s a different craft each week. “Wild Wonders” is from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on those days. It’s an exploration of nature through games and activities, designed for families of all ages. Visitors can watch staff feed the animals at the park’s visitor center from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.

Sunol is at the end of Geary Road off Calaveras Road about 5 miles south of I-680 and the town of Sunol. For information, call (510) 544-3249.

Crab Cove Visitor Center and Aquarium in Alameda has a series of recurring programs, too.

“Storytime and Nature Fun is from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon every Sunday in November and December. Meet characters including the Lorax, hermit crabs and Swimmy the Fish. Afterwards visitors can make nature crafts, go on a scavenger hunt, or watch nature videos.

Family Nature Fun Hour is from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday with lots of nature-themed activities. After that, watch the staff feed the fish from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The whole family can enjoy “Songs and Stories by the Shore,” from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, November 2 and November 16 with naturalist Morgan Guenther. It’s all about worms, fungus, leaves, flowers, predators, prey, and more.

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

At Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley, the Little Farm offers

“Farm Chores for Littles” from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. every Saturday in November and December. Small children will enjoy caring for little animals. Meet at the rabbit hutch.

And there’s a nature ramble with naturalist Trent Pearce, starting at the Environmental Education Center, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, November 2, November 9, and November 16. Trent will highlight features of the changing season.

It’s fireside story time at the center from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in November and December.

The center and Little Farm are both at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive, accessible via Canon Drive from Grizzly Peak Boulevard in Berkeley. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

Historic Somersville is the theme of a program from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday in November and December at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch. Local history, miners’ tools, and mining town life are among the topics, which change weekly.

Meet the naturalist in the parking lot at the end of Somersville Road, 3 ½ miles south of Highway 4. For information, call (888) 327-2757, ext. 2750.

Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley plans Dunes Restoration Day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays, November 2 and December 14. Volunteers can help to restore some historic dunes by removing invasive weeds and reintroducing native plants.

Bring water, gloves, hat, closed-toed shoes; dress for the weather and expect to get dirty. Good physical condition is required for pulling vegetation.

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

This isn’t the full story. For a complete list of activities, visit www.ebparks.org. And remember, Fridays are free in the regional parks through the end of the year, in celebration of the park district’s 85th anniversary.

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Union City City Council

October 22, 2019

Presentations:

- Declared October 2019 as Filipino American History Month and recognized October 25, 2019 as Larry Itliong Day. The first Filipinos came to the United States under Spanish rule in Morro Bay, California on October 18, 1587. Filipino American History Month was first established in 1988 by the Filipino American National Historical Society. Filipinos are 20% of the city’s population and the 5th largest Filipino population in California. New Haven Unified School District is the first in the nation to name one of their schools after Filipino Farm Labor Leaders Larry Itliong and Philip Vera Cruz. Larry Itliong Day is being recognized on his birthday, October 25, 1913. He was a prominent leader of the American farm labor movement.

Consent Agenda:

- Approved a grant worth



Filipino American History Month and Larry Itliong Day Proclamations accepted by New Haven Unified School District Director of K-12 Instruction Tracie Noriega and James Logan High School counselor Joe Angeles.

\$663,229 from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District for the Microtransit Pilot Trip Reduction Program.

- Started a contract with Toole Design Group worth \$300,000 for the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan.
- Amended the HR consulting services contract with Cooperative Personnel Services dba CPS HR Consulting. The contract amount was increased

by \$150,000 and extended until December 31, 2019.

City Reports:

- Approved a Memorandum of Understanding between the city and Union City Police Management Association. Changes included five non-consecutive days of bereavement and 3% Cost of Living Adjustment for January 2019, 2020, and 2021.
- Gave direction on plans to

extend Public Safety Parcel Tax. The tax is applied to business owners, apartment property owners, and single family homeowners. The tax funds Union City police officers, partially funds firefighter services, and youth and family services. Voters have approved a public safety parcel tax in 2004, 2008, and 2016. Resolution to put the public safety parcel tax on the March 2020 ballot would be voted on before or on November 26, 2019. Surveys on public opinion about the parcel tax renewal are still available for residents to fill out. Results will be presented on or before November 26. Council direction was to raise the tax rate to \$175 per 5,000 square feet of parcel for eight years and follow the tax inflation rate up to 3% according to the Consumer Price Index. PASSED 3-2 (Nay Singh, Patiño).

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci Aye	Aye
Vice Mayor Gary Singh	Aye, 1 Nay
Emily Duncan	Aye
Pat Gacoscos	Aye
Jaime Patiño	Aye, 1 Nay

Newark City Council

October 24, 2019

Presentations and Proclamations:

- Introduction of Officers Brandon McCuin and Jacob Langenstein.
- Presentation by Eden I&R (Information and Referral), Inc. Executive Director Alison DeJung of 2-1-1 services including social services and housing databases as well as disaster preparedness and response.

Consent:

- Approve amendment of the 2018-2020 Biennial Budget to add a Vehicle Abatement Officer position in the Police Department.
- Authorizing a Contractual Services Agreement with ACC Environmental Consultants to provide Hazardous Material Abatement Construction Observation, Sampling and Monitoring Services for the New Civic Center.

Non-consent:

- Receive Evaluation Report and join East Bay Community

Energy (“EBCE”) Community Choice Aggregation (“CCA”). An overview was presented by City Manager David Benoun followed by a detailed analysis by Michael Pretto Senior Energy Consultant Aspen Environmental Group. Application for membership, community outreach will begin with service anticipated Spring 2021.

City Council Matters:

- Approve appointment of Planning Commissioner Aguilar to the Community Development Advisory Committee.
- Kudos to public works for street maintenance.
- Construction of new city hall complex going well, ahead of schedule.
- Condolences for family of Shirley Buschke who passed away October 17, 2019. Shirley was a science teacher, an original board member of the Washington Township Hospital Development Corporation and active in the community, helping to create the Ohlone College Newark Campus.
- Library attendance slowing probably due to lack of parking.

Oral Communications:

- Warning of future mosquito problems in new housing near



Officer Jacob Langenstein (L) and Officer Brandon McCuin were formally introduced to the Newark Community by Mayor Alan Nagy.

marshlands by Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District management.

- Questioning of water quality due to chemical contamination and passage of AB 967 (liquid cremation).

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Sucy Collazo	Absent
Luis Freitas	Aye
Michael Hannon	Aye
Mike Bucci	Aye

San Leandro City Council

October 7, 2019

Recognitions:

- Recognition of Teresa Meyer, employee of the quarter.
Public Comments:
 - A representative from the Boys and Girls club updated the council on the club’s construction and its formal recognition by Assemblymember Rob Bonta.
 - A resident expressed concern about pedestrian safety at the intersection of Macarthur Boulevard and Victoria Avenue.
 - A resident expressed concern about the seismic integrity of soft story structures in San Leandro.
- Presentations:
 - Presentation by the planning department on the Bay Fair transit-oriented development specific plan.
- Public Hearings:
 - Resolution to approve a planned development, site review, tentative tract map and amend-

ment to the zoning code for 311 MacArthur Boulevard. Item passed 7-0.

- Resolution to repeal, readopt and determine findings to update the California building standards. Item passed 6-0 (Lopez absent).
Consent Calendar:
 - Resolution to amend consulting the services agreement with Keyser Marston associates for shoreline development, increasing contract to \$90,000.
 - Resolution to approve a license agreement with PCC Structures Inc. to install lighted crosswalk warning system on Hester Street.
 - Resolution to accept demolition and grading services in conjunction with the Farrelly pool replacement.
 - Resolution to authorize a services agreement with Garland/DBS Inc. for roof repair and replacement at city facilities.
 - Resolution to renew contract with Accela Inc. for management of systems related to permitting services.
 - Amend existing city ordinance relating to street trees.

Calendar passed: 6-0 (Lopez absent).

Action Items:

- Resolution to bestow the title “Emeritus” on former Mayor Tony B. Santos and rename Grover Cleveland park Mayor Tony B. Santos Park. Item passed 7-0.
- City Council Reports:
 - Councilmember Lee attended the California League of Cities conference where smart cities and drones as first responders were discussed.
 - Councilmember Cox attended the California League of Cities conference where engaging and attracting millennials to cities was discussed.
 - Councilmember Aguilar attended the Alameda county Mosquito abatement meeting; no West Nile virus has been detected.
 - Mayor Cutter attended the California League of Cities conference where perfluoroalkyl substances and their harmful and polluting potential were discussed.
 - Mayor Cutter attended a

FASTER Bay Area meeting to discuss the Bay’s transportation system.

- Mayor Cutter attended an East Bay Dischargers Authority meeting where the impact of sea level rise on San Leandro was discussed.

City Council Calendar and Announcements:

- An Alameda County Transportation Commission workshop on the East 14th corridor will take place October 22nd from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. at the San Leandro senior center.
Councilmember Requests to Schedule Agenda Items
 - Councilmember Ballew requested a report from staff on the increase in public records request. Item passed 6-0 (Lopez absent).

Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter Aye	
Vice Mayor Corina N. Lopez	
Victor Aguilar, Jr.	Aye
Ed Hernandez	Aye
Benny Lee	Aye
Deborah Cox	Aye
Pete Ballew	Aye

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

As long, sun-filled days trade places with darkness, a different seasonal cycle begins that turns thoughts to a more contemplative and spiritual realm. Winter sports and activities soften the impact of cold winds and extended hours of night while many fall and winter festivals urge us to remember and honor ancestors, their legacy of values and memories. Bright lights and cheerful greetings result in a festive mood that brings balance and joy.

Across a multitude of cultures, our Greater Tri-City community have initiated a series of celebrations to offset the shorter days and long spells of darkness. To give adequate recognition to how all ethnic groups in our area approach the seasonal change is a monumental task but some of the more

Festival Season

visible highlights include Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) in which altars and mementos greet the spirits of those who have passed on. It is believed that these spirits reserve this day to revisit their loved ones in a joyous and fun-filled reunion. At this time of year, we also celebrate Halloween, another nod to the spirits of those who inhabit an ethereal realm, but spend this night to roam in full view of mortals.

For many, the constant balancing act of light and dark, is seen as an allegory for the struggle between good and evil. Bright lights and celebration give hope and cheer in an otherwise dark, cold and forbidding environment. Diwali is the opening salvo of good tidings and bright, colorful sentiments that offset negative influences. This leads to Thanksgiving when we count our blessings and honor family values, followed by the Judeo-Christian traditions of Christmas and Hanukah, a continuation of lights, color and happiness. Kwanzaa follows the same pattern, celebrating traditional and moralistic values.

All of these celebrations have a common theme: honor, ethics and a moral compass that points toward

hopeful, positive attributes while acknowledging the existence of negative thoughts and intentions.

We are in a period of political transition that will become more evident with each passing month. At the national level, rhetoric and divisive conduct has become routine while most of the electorate is either paying little attention or feeling overwhelmed by the constant flow of partisan, contradictory commentary. During this festive and celebratory season, we can take a tip from traditions and lessons of past generations. Even as seasons change, bringing increasing darkness, there is hope, cheer and goodwill that will carry us through, eventually resulting in an increasing amount of light and warmer days.

Have a "happy" and "merry" season!

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

College allocates grant funds to aid students

SUBMITTED BY GUISELLE NUNEZ

Each year the number of non-traditional students continues to increase as working adults look to gain valuable educational experience and those who skipped college after high school seek to increase their earning ability.

Recent high school graduates also often need to put their education on the backburner as they have work and family obligations that prevent them from attending classes full-time. When Assembly Bill 19, The California College Promise, was approved by Gov. Jerry Brown in 2017 there was a provision allowing districts to decide how grant funds can be utilized to assist the largest number of students. At Chabot College in Hayward and Las Positas College in Livermore, it means giving more students -- not just those who can take a full course load or are attending for the first time -- a chance to be successful.

"Our colleges have decided to invest in all students, giving a broader range of students a place at the table," said Interim Chancellor,

Ronald P. Gerhard. "At both colleges, we are using the funds to invest in students, staffing and promoting financial aid options. This includes a number of initiatives that will assist the increasing number of students with financial need."

It's estimated that more than two-thirds of students enrolled at California community colleges attend part-time, and over one-third of high school graduates nationwide did not complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) last year, which left \$2.6 billion in need-based Pell Grants unused.

"Students can often be confused by the application forms or think they're not eligible for financial aid," said Chabot College President, Dr. Susan Sperling. "Some students may have concerns about a family member' or their own immigration status. We felt the best use of AB19 funds was to ramp up our ability to assist students in receiving all aid they're qualified to receive. Many of the programs available provide grants that will help students beyond their time at Chabot."

Chabot is using AB19 funding to provide students with assistance in finding, applying for and utilizing all available financial aid, including Federal Pell Grants and Student Success Completion Grants. AB19 funds will allow for improvements to processing and advisement, student follow-up and to develop and implement year-round Financial Aid campaigns with the primary goal of addressing the full financial aid cycle -- application, verification, disbursement, maintaining eligibility, satisfactory academic progress, summer financial aid and transfer and graduation issues. Chabot is also leveraging these funds to provide more robust orientations for new students, equity initiatives designed to eliminate opportunity gaps for students who are disproportionately impacted, and professional development to increase educational effectiveness in the classroom and service areas.

More information about the program is available on the Chabot College website at www.chabotcollege.edu/finaid/index.php.



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Obituary

Stanley “Stan” Lewis
October 11, 1927 – October 20, 2019
Resident of Fremont

Stanley “Stan” Lewis was born on October 11, 1927 in Niles, CA and entered into rest on October 20, 2019 in Fremont, CA at the age of 92.

Preceded by wife Doreen Lewis and two sons Don and Kenneth Lewis. Survived by children, Linda Hanson and husband Bill, Donna Zierten, and Joe Lewis. Grandchildren, Shannon, Erica, Bryan, Jason, Jeffrey, and Molly. Great Grandchildren, Shea, Tim, Donald, Claire, Brendan, Rylee, Ethan, and Emily.

Stan served in the US Navy November 1945 to August 1946. Stan's first job was volunteer as a fireman/policeman for the new incorporated city of Fremont in 1956. Then he got hired on as a full time fireman. He retired as the Captain of the Fremont Fire Department after 27 years. Stan was one of the first full time firemen in Fremont. He was a member of “The Walkers” for over 30 years around Lake Elizabeth rain or shine, S.I.R.S, Washington Township Men's



Club, and a longtime member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church. A Memorial Mass will be held Thursday, November 14, 2019, 10AM at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd, Fremont. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to your charity of choice.

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Obituary

Alfred M. Rojas, Sr.
September 27, 1931 – October 23, 2019
Resident of Fremont



Alfred M. Rojas, Sr. was born on September 27, 1931 in Mexico and passed away on October 23, 2019 in Fremont, CA at the age of 88. Preceded in death by his father Malaquias, mother Trinidad, sisters Fructosa and Rosalina. Survived by his wife of 68 years, Antoinette, children Linda (husband Reuben) and Alfred Jr (wife Pamela), grandsons Eric, Robert, Andrew and Daniel (wife Cristena), great granddaughter Victoria, and sisters Nelly, Evelia, and Guillermina.

At the age of 15, Alfred immigrated from Atemajac, a municipality of Juchipila, Zacatecas, MX, worked Central Valley Farms and settled in the East Bay. Alfred's GM career began at the Oakland plant in 1952, retiring from the Fremont plant in 1982. Alfred loved weekend trips to Nevada casinos and the LA area to visit his sisters, buying/selling cars, caring for his fruit trees and plants, participating in family gatherings, and sampling at Costco. Visitation will be held from 4:00 – 8:00 PM, Tuesday, October 29, 2019 with a Vigil at 6:30 PM, Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Funeral Mass will be held at 10:00 AM, Wednesday, October 30, 2019, Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 703 C Street, Union City. Burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 26320 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

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Obituary

Luis Amaral
March 23, 1933 - October 24, 2019
Resident of Fremont, CA



Luis Amaral was born on March 23, 1933 in Faial, Azores, Portugal, and entered into rest on October 24, 2019 with his loving family by his side. Luis is survived by his beloved wife Lucia Amaral of over 57 years, his son Louie Amaral (Nora) of Tracy, CA and daughters Linda Duque (Walter) of Newark, CA and Lanette Dutra (Ivo) of Union City, CA. He also leaves his six grandchildren Alyssa, Kelsey, Lauren, Sean, Zachary and Ian. Luis is also survived by three brothers

Joaquim Amaral (Maria) of Newark, Lino Amaral (Madeline) of Rodeo and Carlos Amaral (Maria) of Hayward and one sister Filomena Carrancho (Jose) of Hayward as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by parents Tomas Amaral and Rosa Amaral, brothers Jose Amaral, Manuel Amaral, Tomas Amaral, Antonio Amaral and sisters Maria Lobao, Rosa Moniz and Adelina Peixoto. Luis immigrated to California in 1959 and worked various jobs in the Fremont area. He spent 33 years at Leslie Salt/Cargill where he was a forklift operator and retired in 1996. He spent most of his life devoted to the Holy Spirit and volunteering at S.D.E.S Alvarado in Union City, CA. He served as president and director of the organization and many years as lead cook for most of their functions. He was a devout parishioner of Holy Spirit Catholic Church for 55 years. Luis was a founding member and director of the Filarmonica

Recreio do Emigrante Portuguese of Newark and was also a member of Centro Pastoral Portugues of Newark, San Pablo Holy Ghost Society and Luso American Fraternal Federation. In his spare time, he loved fishing, RVing, going on cruises, playing cards, dancing at the Portuguese festas and spending time with all of his family. Visitation will be held from 5:00 – 8:00 PM, Tuesday, October 29, 2019 with a Rosary at 6:30 PM at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. Funeral Mass will be held at 10:00 AM, Wednesday, October 30, 2019, Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd, Fremont. Burial will follow mass at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 26320 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

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Obituary

Harry R. Sheppard

November 5, 1936 – October 19, 2019



Harry R. Sheppard, a long-time resident of Pleasanton passed away at home surrounded by family on October 19, 2019. He was 82 years old. Harry is survived by his wife, Joanne, son Scott (Samantha) grandchildren, Dylan and Shane Sheppard, Justin Burns and Ashley and Ronnie Recore, niece SueAnn Sheppard, nephew Roger (Tracey) Sheppard and many grand nieces and nephews.

Harry was born on November 5, 1936 in upstate New York son, of Ray and Marge Sheppard brother of Jack (deceased 2008). Harry attended Nott Terrace High School where he picked up his first golf club, which became a lifelong passion. He attended and played basketball at Colgate University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After college, Harry served four years on active duty and six years in the reserves with the U.S. Navy and attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

While stationed in Long Beach he met Jackie Skelsey (deceased 2004) and they married in August of 1963. Harry and Jackie had two children Scott and Pamela (deceased 2005). Harry received his law degree from U.C. Hastings Law School in 1965.

He joined the Alameda County’s District Attorney’s office after graduating from law school and later was Partner at Fremont’s Bell, Sheppard & Faria. He founded the Mission Valley Bank Corporation with a group of local investors in the early 1980s and served as an organizer and chairman of the bank holding company, which was bought by U.S. Bank in 1996.

Harry was in private practice for 30 years and worked not only as a lawyer but also a defense attorney, civil practitioner, general counsel and entrepreneur.

Harry was appointed to the Alameda County Superior Court by then California Governor Pete Wilson in 1995, later becoming the presiding judge until he retired in 2009.

Harry was honored as the Trial Judge of The Year by the Alameda Contra Costa County Trial Lawyers’ Association in 2004 and was also a recipient of the Alameda County Bar Association Distinguished Service Award. In 2009 Harry joined JAMS, The Resolution Experts.

In 2009 Harry married Joanne Murphy of Gansevoort, New York. They enjoyed ten years of marriage in which time they did extensive traveling and continued to enjoy golf at Castlewood Country Club where Harry was a member for over 40 years with his many friends.

Harry was loved and impacted by many people and will forever be remembered for his kindness, humor and gentle spirit.

The memorial service will be Saturday, November 9, 2019 at 11:00 am at Lynnewood United Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave., Pleasanton, CA. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to Lynnewood United Methodist Church.

Obituary

Maxine Foster

July 3, 1929 - October 11, 2019

Resident of Fremont for 75 years

Maxine was born in Ephraim, Utah to parents, Hans and Mada Petersen. She grew up there with her beloved brother Howard. The family later moved to San Jose, California where she attended high school and went on to receive her Bachelor’s Degree in Education from San Jose State College.

In college, she met Jack Foster at a Delta Pi Epsilon sorority event and quickly fell in love. While still in school they married and in 1954, they moved to Fremont and made a home for their new family. The family attended Irvington Presbyterian Church where Maxine and Jack sang in the church choir. She went on to earn her Masters in Administration from SJSU and became a teacher and administrator for Newark Unified School District, as well as teaching part-time at Ohlone Junior College. She was an active member of Beta Sigma Phi, known as "The Friendship Organization", for over 60 years and treasured the friends she made there. Her nieces, nephews, cousins and Goddaughter Angie were not “extended family” – they were family in every sense of the word.

Maxine and Jack enjoyed 50 years together traveling,



dancing, and hot-tubbing until Jack’s passing in 1998. They are survived by their children Scott, David, and Nancy and their spouses. Her six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren were very dear to her.

She continued to enjoy life in her later years with long-time friend and companion Bill Ball. Together, they were members of the Niles Discovery Church.

A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, November 2, at 1:30 at Irvington Presbyterian Church. Donations are welcomed for CRTA Division 91 Scholarship Fund - <https://calrta.org/scholarships/>.

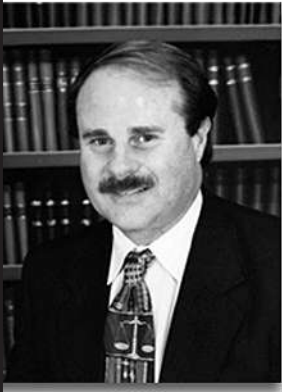
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California earthquake alerts to become available statewide

By JOHN ANTCHAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earthquake early warning alerts will become publicly available throughout California this week, the Governor's Office of Emergency Services said Wednesday.

The system's statewide debut Thursday will coincide with the 30th anniversary of the Loma Prieta earthquake that ravaged the San Francisco Bay area on Oct. 17, 1989, as well as the annual Great Shakeout safety drill.

The warnings produced by the ShakeAlert system will be pushed through a smartphone app called MyShake and the same wireless notification system that issues Amber Alerts.

The state earthquake app, developed at the University of California, Berkeley, is available for download to IOS users through iTunes and through GooglePlay stores for Android phones.

The system does not predict earthquakes. Rather, it detects the start of an earthquake and calcu-

lates location, intensity and sends alerts to areas where shaking is likely to occur from quakes of magnitude 4.5 or greater.

The alerts have been in development for years and last year were made broadly available to businesses, utilities, schools and other entities.

Large-scale public notification has been available for Los Angeles County since the start of the year through an app developed for the city of Los Angeles, but it hasn't been triggered yet.

Fight flu by getting immunized

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The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) urges Californians to get the influenza (flu) vaccine to protect their health, and the health of others, during this flu season. In California, flu usually begins to increase in late November or December. It takes a couple of weeks after vaccination for the body to build immunity, so now is the time to get vaccinated to have the best protection since the flu season has already started.

“Getting vaccinated is the best line of defense against flu,” said Acting State Public Health Officer Dr. Charity Dean. “Vaccination will help you stay healthy for work or school, avoid visits to the doctor or hospitalization, and protect others from coming down with the flu.”

For the 2019-20 flu season, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends vaccination with no preference for any one vaccine type over another. CDPH recommends the annual flu vaccination for everyone six months of age and older. While anyone can get the flu, pregnant women, children under five, adults 65 years of age and older, and people with chronic conditions such as heart disease, lung disease, diabetes and asthma are particularly at risk for flu-related complications. Flu vaccinations are needed every year to maintain the greatest protection because the vaccine changes each year to match circulating viruses, and annual vaccination boosts immunity.

For pregnant women, flu complications can include premature birth, low birth weight,

and stillbirth. Besides helping prevent flu complications, flu vaccine given during pregnancy also helps protect babies from flu infection for several months after birth, before the baby can be immunized, which is a time that babies are at high risk for flu complications.

Common symptoms of the flu, which typically develop within a few days of exposure, include fever or feeling feverish, a cough and/or sore throat, a runny or stuffy nose, chills, fatigue and body aches. Children may also have nausea, vomiting or diarrhea.

To stop the spread of flu and other respiratory illnesses, you should also:

- Stay home while sick and limit contact with others
- Cover coughs or sneezes with your sleeve or disposable tissue
- Wash hands frequently and thoroughly with soap and warm water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth

CDPH encourages Californians to contact their health care provider, physician’s office, or clinic about getting the flu vaccine. When flu vaccine is in stock, adults with Medi-Cal can also get immunized at the pharmacy where they generally pick up their prescriptions. Some local health departments may also offer low- or no-cost flu immunizations.

For more information about the flu, visit CDPH’s website. For the flu vaccine location nearest you, visit www.flu.gov.

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BART Police Log

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Sunday, October 20

• At 9:52 a.m. a man identified by police as Michael Cortez, 40, of Union City was arrested at Fremont station on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance, receiving stolen property and probation violation. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, October 23

• At 12:07 a.m. a man identified by police as Kyle Dawson, 19, of Hayward was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on an outside agency warrant. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

• At 9:53 a.m. a man identified by police as Wyatt Noah Johnson, 23, of Sebastopol was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and possessing drug paraphernalia. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Police use grant for traffic education and enforcement

SUBMITTED BY TRAFFIC
SGT. G. WAGNER,
HAYWARD PD

A new \$200,000 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) is being used by the Hayward Police Department to conduct a yearlong traffic education and enforcement campaign through September 2020. The funding will be for numerous programs, including:

- DUI and driver license checkpoints.
- Patrols specifically looking for suspected alcohol and/or drug-impaired drivers.
- Patrols targeting violations of California's hands-free cell phone law and vehicle code violations by drivers, motorcyclist, bicyclists and pedestrians that put other roadway users at risk.
- Patrols targeting the primary cause of crashes: speeding, improper turns, running stop signs or signals, right-of-way

violations and driving on the wrong side of the road.

- Patrols specifically looking for seat belt and child safety seat violations.
- Creating "Hot Sheets" identifying repeat DUI offenders.
- Officer training to identify suspected impaired drivers and conduct sobriety tests.

"Getting in a vehicle remains one of the most dangerous things we do," OTS director Barbara Rooney said. "We must continue to work with our partners in law enforcement to shift that realization and make traveling on our roads safer."

The focus of the OTS traffic safety program is to educate the public, promote safe driving habits, and deter motorists from violating traffic laws or engaging in other unsafe behaviors that lead to accidents, injuries, and fatalities. Funding for the program is provided by a grant from the OTS, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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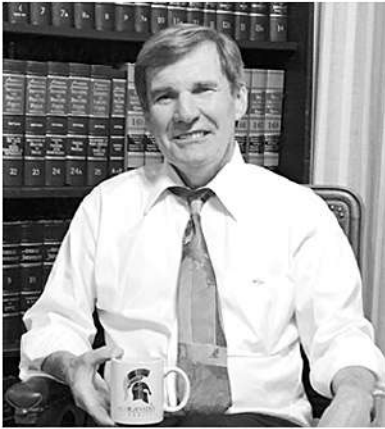
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Fremont Police Log

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GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Monday, October 21

• Shortly after 5:30 p.m. officers responded to a 911 call about an in-progress bank robbery at Provident Credit Union, 39080 Argonaut Way, Fremont. Two males had entered the business, demanded money and left with cash. A witness provided officers with a

description of the suspect's vehicle and a sergeant spotted it being driven by a female and traveling westbound on Mowry Avenue. He then followed it onto I-880 northbound where a nearby CHP unit quickly joined the pursuit. Eventually the vehicle stopped near the Whipple Road exit in Hayward and one suspect fled on foot and was quickly apprehended. Two others stayed in the vehicle and were taken into custody. Three suspects (two males and one female) were taken to hospitals for precautionary medical aid. Another motorist was struck on the freeway by the suspect and

was also taken to a hospital after complaining of pain. No officers were injured. Fremont police are investigating the robbery; CHP is investigating the freeway collision.

Thursday, October 24

- Officers responded to a report about a male that snatched a purse out of a shopping cart at the Safeway store in the Fremont Hub shopping center, then fled in a vehicle. A sergeant spotted the vehicle being driven west on Mowry Avenue and made a felony traffic stop. The juvenile suspect was later positively identified and the purse was found inside the car.

Halloween safety is no accident

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO POLICE

There should be only boos and no boo-boos on Halloween. With that thought in mind, police in San Leandro are sharing safety tips with residents to ensure that children, families and drivers who venture out that evening have only happy and safe experiences.

Here are good tips to follow:

For children:

- Children under 12 should trick-or-treat and cross streets with an adult, crossing at corners using traffic signals and sidewalks. Don't run.
- Make eye contact with drivers before crossing the street in front of them.
- Always walk on sidewalks or paths; if they're not available, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible.
- When selecting a Halloween costume, make sure it is the right size to prevent trips and falls.
- Decorate costumes and bags with reflective tape or stickers, and if possible, choose light colors.
- If possible, choose face paint and makeup instead of masks which can obstruct vision.
- Carry glow sticks or flashlights to increase visibility.
- Check treats and candies for tampering before eating them.

For drivers:

- Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods.
- Take extra time and look for kids at intersections, on medians or on curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways slowly and carefully.
- Eliminate distractions in your car to allow for concentration on the roadway and surroundings.
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PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FALL 2019 CODE AND MAP AMENDMENTS – PLN2020-00074

To consider amending the General Plan Land Use Diagram and the Zoning Map to clarify the boundaries of various land use designations and zoning districts citywide and amending various chapters of Fremont Municipal Code Title 5 (Business Licenses and Regulations) and Title 18 (Planning and Zoning) to clarify and enhance definitions, procedures and standards related to development and use of property within the City.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont Planning Commission will consider the proposed amendments on Thursday, November 14, 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 amendments are exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) in that the amendments do not have the potential to cause a significant effect on the environment, and are not subject to CEQA review.

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

Bill Roth, Senior Planner

Location: 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006
Phone: (510) 494-4450
E-mail: broth@fremont.gov

CNS-3308500#

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF FREMONT PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M. OR UPON COMPLETION OF THE IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING STUDY SESSION, BUT IN NO CASE EARLIER THAN 7:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2019, AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 3300 CAPITOL AVENUE, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

METRO CROSSING BLOCK C-2 – 44960

Warm Springs Boulevard – PLN2020-00004

To consider an amendment to the Warm Springs Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Village Master Plan to change a previously-approved 261-unit, market-rate rental apartment complex (Block C-2 of the Metro Crossing Project) to a 261-unit market-rate for-sale condominium project in the 34-acre Metro Crossing Project Site bounded by Interstate-680, Warm Springs Boulevard, Grimmer Boulevard and Reliance Way within Planning Area 9 of the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area, and a recommendation that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15183 as the Project is consistent with the density and intensity established by the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan for which a Final Environmental Impact Report (SCH#2013032062) was previously prepared and certified, which addressed the potential impacts of the proposed project and no physical changes to the environment are proposed. Project Planner – Aki Snelling, (510) 494-4534, asnelling@fremont.gov

CODE AND MAP UPDATES 2019 – CITYWIDE – PLN2020-00074

To consider amending the General Plan Land Use Diagram and the Zoning Map to clarify the boundaries of various land use designations and zoning districts citywide and amending various chapters of Fremont Municipal Code Title 5 (Business Licenses and Regulations) and Title 18 (Planning and Zoning) to clarify and enhance definitions, procedures and standards related to development and use of property within the City, and to consider an exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) in that the proposed amendments are not a project which has the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. Project Planner – Bill Roth, (510) 494-4450, broth@fremont.gov

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

* NOTICE *

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

JOEL PULLEN, SECRETARY
FREMONT PLANNING COMMISSION



CNS-3308490#

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG19037203
 Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
 Petition of: Marisol Zamarripa Talamantes for Change of Name
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
 Marisol Zamarripa Talamantes to Julia Alejandra Alvarado Talamantes

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

Notice of Hearing:
 Date: 12/13/19, 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: Tri-City Voice
 Date: September 10, 2019
 Wynne Carvill
 Judge of the Superior Court
 10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29/19

CNS-3300437#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG19036727
 Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
 Petition of: Marilou Ponggan Ducote for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner Marilou Ponggan Ducote filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
 Marilou Ponggan Ducote to Marilou Relaya Ponggan
 The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
 Date: 12/6/19, 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's Tri-City Voice
 Date: September 26, 2019
 Wynne S. Carvill
 Judge of the Superior Court
 10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29/19

CNS-3300029#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564449
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
HG Trucking, 2210 Mann Ave., Union City, CA 94587, County of USA/Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Harkewal Singh Bhuller, 2210 Mann Ave., Union City, CA 94587
 Business conducted by: an Individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on NA
 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/ Harkewal Singh Bhuller, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 15, 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).
 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/19

CNS-3307831#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564462
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Post Med, 842 Boggs Ave., Suite F, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Kendra Kessinger, 842 Boggs Ave., Suite F, Fremont, CA 94539
 Monica Kessinger, 842 Boggs Ave., Suite F, Fremont, CA 94539
 Michael Collins Hill, 1842 Ednamary Way, Mountain View, CA 94040 #E
 Joshua Michael Wallace, 1341 N. Pointe Place, Modesto, CA 95355
 Damien Michael Montgomery, 3079 Tottenham Ct, San Jose, CA 95136

Business conducted by: a General Partnership
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on NA
 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/ Kendra Kessinger, General Partner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 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.
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 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/19

CNS-3307830#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564411
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Pupper's Plants, 36501 Niles Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Elaine Owyang, 40087 Mission Blvd #361, Fremont, CA 94539
 Business conducted by: an Individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

1/1/2015

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/ Elaine Owyang

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 3, 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).
 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/19

CNS-3307829#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564366
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Love Your Skin, 2126 Newpark Mall #141, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Mailing Address: 39541 Gallaudet Dr #3006, Fremont, CA 94538
 Registrant(s):
 Maria Raufi, 39541 Gallaudet Dr #3006, Fremont, CA 94538
 Business conducted by: An Individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
 /s/ Maria Raufi, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 11, 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).
 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/19

CNS-3306514#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564440-2
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. SIKH PANCHAYAT, 2. SIKH PANCHAYAT SADHSANGAT, 3. KHALSA PANCHAYAT, 1024 Joleen Ct., Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Baljit Singh Sohi, 34864 Mission Bl #247, Union City, CA 94587
 Davinder Singh, 1024 Joleen Ct., Hayward, CA 94544
 Jasder Singh, 321 Stone Bridge Dr., Fremont, CA 94536
 Business conducted by: Co-partners
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10-04-2019

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
 /s/ Davinder Singh, Owner/General Partner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 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).
 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/19

CNS-3306513#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564143
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
BABAK TRUCKING, INC., 1024 Joleen Ct., Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Babak Trucking, Inc., 1024 Joleen Ct., Hayward, CA 94544; California
 Business conducted by: a Corporation
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/04/2019

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
 /s/ Davirida Singh, Owner/President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 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).
 10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19/19

CNS-3306511#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564350
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Marlo Electric, 4837 Homer St, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Roland Marcelo, 4837 Homer 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 2013
 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/ Edward Camba Albano, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 11, 2019

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 The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12/19

CNS-3305611#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 563931
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Marlo Electric, 4837 Homer St, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Roland Marcelo, 4837 Homer 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 2013
 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/ Azad Aliyev, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 27, 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

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/ Roland Marcelo, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 27, 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).
 10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12/19

CNS-3305609#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564265
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Laos Plumbing & Drain Cleaning Inc, 7642 Shady Hollow Dr, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda, Mailing Address: PO Box 1728, Fremont, CA 94538

Registrant(s):
 Laos Plumbing & Drain Cleaning Inc, 7642 Shady Hollow Dr, Newark, CA 94560; CA
 Business conducted by: a Corporation
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/18/13

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/ Eulalio Jauregui, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 9, 2019
 NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
 The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/19

CNS-3303863#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564223
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Children's Innovation Center, 39155 Cedar Blvd, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1855, Newark, CA - 94560

Registrant(s):
 Green Kids Now, Inc., 39155 Cedar Blvd, Newark, CA - 94560; CA
 Business conducted by: a Corporation
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/20/2018

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
 /s/ Shanti Balaraman, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 8, 2018
 NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
 The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/19

CNS-3303862#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 564134
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Danarile's Boutique, 1452 N. Vasco Rd #376, Livermore, CA 94551, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Marie L. Romero, 1796 Whipoorwill Ct, Livermore, CA 94551
 Business conducted by: an Individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09/19/2019

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
 /s/ Marie L. Romero, Executive Director
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 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).
 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/19

CNS-3303861#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 563626
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Idea Campus, 8407 Central Ave, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Smart Business Services, Inc., 8407 Central Ave, Newark, CA 94560; California
 Business conducted by: a Corporation
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on October 20, 2014

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/ Kong Yu, CEO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 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).
 10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29/19

CNS-3300935#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 563938
 Fictitious Business Name(s):
Ozer Company, 6223 Joaquin Murieta Ave., Apt. #1, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 David Antonio Damian Andrade, 37141 Locust St, Newark, CA 94560
 Business conducted by: an Individual
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 179

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	Fremont FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER 24 agencies help Tri-City residents with employment, counseling, childcare subsidies, housing, legal, public benefits, health insurance, workshops & more. Mon-Fri 8-5. 39155 Liberty St, Fremont 510.574.2000 or Fremont.gov/FRC	Let’s Do Lunch! Volunteer for LIFE ElderCare Meals on Wheels Mon – Fri, 10:30-12:30 Choose your day(s) Call Tammy 510-574-2086 tduran@LifeElderCare.org www.LifeElderCare.org	10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks \$50/Year 510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com	
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	Shout out to your community Our readers can post information including: Activities Announcements For sale Garage sales Group meetings Lost and found For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance.	
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: Easydusz@gmail.com or call: 510-276-2270		The “NO” List: • No commercial announcements, services or sales • No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.) • No sale items over \$100 value • No automobile or real estate sales • No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted) • No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV	
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	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	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	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	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, Enjoy Show N Tells, Drawings Auction, Refreshments www.fremontcoinclub.org 510-366-1365
		BRIDGE Fremont Bridge Club 10 AM Fridays (game starts) Bronco Billy’s Pizza 41200 Blacow Road sanctioned with hand records - \$7 - free for newcomers - Email or show up early for partner Email if interested in lessons fremontbridgeclub@gmail.com	YOGA WORKSHOP FREE FOR DIABETICS 14 Sessions - 1.5 Hr. Each Start Dates: Sept 7, & Nov 2, Address: Donegal Court, Newark Full address given to registered participants Call /Text: 801-471-1729 sdm-bayarea@sewausa.org https://sewausa.org/event-3513272	Fremont Cribbage Club Meets to play weekly, every Weds. We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 6PM. at ROUND TABLE PIZZA at 5544 Thornton Ave., Newark We welcome experienced players and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. Email:Accgr43@gmail.com For more information.
	Free Weekly Adult ESL Class Listen, Speak, Read, Write Begins 9/24 - Tuesdays 10-11:30am South Bay Community Church 47385 Warm Springs Blvd Info: 510-912-1698 eslsbcc@gmail.com	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	Learn English Vocabulary for everyday life issues Free Weekly English Class for Adults Tuesdays 11:40am-12:10pm South Bay Community Church 47385 Warm Springs Blvd. Fremont Contact: Harry for info 510-410-9160
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	Serious Mental Illness Free 12 week course for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness starting Jan 4, 2020 from 9:00-11:30 in Fremont. Registration required. Contact: Joe Rose at 510-378-1578 or Email F2F@NAMIlacs.org http://www.NAMIlacs.org http://www.NAMI.org	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	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	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	FREE National Geographics 1963-2007 510-783-9909 ext: 108	AMERICAN LEGION POST 649 Veterans and Active Duty Military are Invited Meetings 1st Monday each month. Meeting Starts at 6:00PM with Dinner Formal meeting starts at 7:00 pm Meet at the Moose Lodge 20835 Rutledge Rd Castro Valley www.amlegionpost649.org
Make a new friend! Be a volunteer friendly visitor with LIFE ElderCare Spend time with a lonely older adult. You both will enjoy your weekly visits. Call Linda 510-894-0370 x3 lhoynes@LifeElderCare.org www.LifeElderCare.org	Zumba Kids with Jazzy Jenny Kids ages 4-12 Saturdays 2:30pm-3:30pm At Hope Community Church One hour of games,fun, and dancing. The last Saturday of every month is Zumba Family! For more info email: zumba.jazzyjenny@yahoo.com		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

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

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	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	Soroptimist International of the East Bay Annual \$1,000 Live Your Dream Award If you are a woman with financial responsibility for yourself and a dependent and enrolled in an undergraduate or technical training program please apply at bit.ly/LYDA-apply or contact Donna Whitehouse at 510 924-7622 or rambosmom@comcast.net for more information. Deadline for applications is November 15, 2019	Garage Sale 1954 Baca Raton Hayward Sat. October 26 9:00-2:00 Miscellaneous household items Coffee table and end tables, pots and pans. Two recliners, file cabinet, metal storage cabinet TV stand, glass cabinet. Kitchen table and Chairs, and Bar Stools. Book Cabinet. Some lamps. Handicap Scooters, canes, shower bench.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 9601 Veterans and Active Duty Military are Invited Meetings 2nd Tuesday each month. Meeting Starts at 6:30PM Veterans Memorial Building 22737 Main St Hayward, CA 94541 www.vfw9601.org	City of Fremont Senior Center Builders Fund Holiday Boutique & Sweet Shop Friday, November 8, 2019 9:00 am to 3:00 pm Fremont Senior Center 40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont Handcrafted items for sale: Jewelry, Crafts, Needlework, Silk Scarves, Pottery, Garden Art, Candles, Woodwork and more!	Garage Sale Saturday October 26 from 9:00-2:00 1954 Baca Raton Hayward Miscellaneous household items. Coffee table & end tables, pots & pans. Two recliners, file cabinet, metal storage cabinet. TV stand, glass cabinet. Kitchen table & Chairs, & Bar Stools. Book Cabinet. Some lamps. Handicap Scooters, canes, shower bench.	Job Fair Wed. Oct. 30 9am-4pm Fremont Marriott 46100 Landing Pkwy., Fremont HyveSolutions -Temp to Hire Assemblers - Warehouse Assoc. Forklift Drivers, Quality Control Inspectors, Material Handlers Production Clerks https://hyvesolutions.com
You are invited! Hayward Arts Council Benefit “Celebrate the Arts” Fri. Nov. 8 - 5:30-8:30pm Hayward City Hall Rotunda 777 B Street Buy tickets- \$50 before Oct 30 www.haywardartscouncil.org 510-538-2787 Support HAC Galleries, Visual and performing arts programs	Square Dance in Newark The Farmers & Farmerettes Square Dance Club - for 58 year Meets Wed., 7:30-9:30pm Newark Pavilion 6430 Thornton Ave., Newark Plus level dancing. Visitors welcome - Meet new friends Feed you step counter Dancing for fun & fitness www.farmersandfarmerettes.org	Monday Night BINGO 2nd Monday of each month Nostalgic style BINGO At Niles Mobile Home Park 711 Old Canyon Rd. Near Vallejo Mills Elem. School Doors open 6:00 pm Games start at 7:00 pm More info . . . 510-513-3237	Wanted: Tenors & Basses Sing with the Mission Peak Chamber Singers! Rehersals every Tues. 7:30-9:30pm Irvington Presbyterian Church Concerts:Dec 7/8 2019 March 14/15 & May 30 2020 Some singing experience & ability to read music helpful bu not required (Altos & Sopranos welcome too! info@chambersingers.org 510-356-6727
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2950 WASHINGTON BLVD, FREMONT, CA We welcome you and your family into the life of Fremont First, regardless of your skin color, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, physical or mental capacity, religious background, family configuration, economic means or immigrations status. Check out our website: www.firstchurchfremont.org	Get an early start to shopping attend the Holiday Boutique Sat., Nov. 2nd 10-4pm Georgian Manor 1419 Buckingham(offRuus) in Hayward - Great gifts for holidaygiving jewelry, christmasgoodies & more Special raffle Call 510-887-4366	¡ÚNETE A NOSOTRAS! Hermanas Dominicanas de Misión San José Boutique anual Sábado y domingo 23 y 24 de noviembre de 10 am-4pm Regalos hechos a mano, pasteles de frutas, arte, entretenimiento. 43326 Mission Circle, Fremont (off Mission Tierra) www.msjdominicans.org	JOIN US! Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose Annual Holiday Boutique Sat & Sun Nov. 23 & 24, 10am-4pm Handmade gifts, fruitcakes, art, entertainment 43326 Mission Circle, Fremont (off Mission Tierra) www.msjdominicans.org
FREMONT AREA WRITERS SPONSORS NEW LITERARY OPEN MIC Third Sunday of every month Sign-up at 3:00 Reading 3:30-5:30 Begins October 20th at Starbucks 39201 Cedar Blvd in Newark A family friendly venue for family appropriate material Free event! Everyone is welcome!	**SEEKING VENDORS** Seeking quality arts & crafts vendors for our 15th annual “Believe” Holiday Boutique in Fremont on Saturday, December 7 9am-3pm Sponsored by American High School PTSA Contact 510-552-4750 or holidayvendors@americanhigh-ptsa.org	Hayward Area Recreation & Park District Holiday Art & Craft Fair Saturday, November 2 9:00am-3:00pm Kenneth Aitken Senior & Community Center 17800 Redwood Rd, Castro Valley Variety of vendors selling hand-made gifts Great Prices. (510) 881-6738 for directions or visit www.HaywardRec.org.	“Believe” Holiday Boutique Sat. December 7, 9am-3pm Fremont’s largest! Over 60 artisan vendors Bake sale & live entertainment FREE admission and parking American High School 36300 Fremont Blvd, Fremont Proceeds benefit the Class of 2019 Safe & Sober Grad Nite celebration

LETTERS POLICY

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: on the 11th day of November, 2019 at or after 12:30 PM pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Fremont, 4833 Thornton Avenue, Fremont, CA 94536. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people: NameUnit #Paid Through Date JessicaThomas528406-12-2019 10/29, 11/5/19 CNS-3307151# NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: on the 11th day of November, 2019 at or after 11:30 AM pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Fremont, 44511 Grimmer Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the following people: NameUnit #Paid Through Date Vanvi Luong3005-30-2019 IvanTiller248U07-05-2019 JoelLam31706-30-2019 ElizabethScottMM40406-29-2019 MaximoPerez249U07-05-2019 DebbieAndy56907-11-2019 IsaacRamirez18206-04-2019 MiguelSalmeron235U09-30-2019 JoelLam31806-30-2019 PopoLutui248U08-16-2019 DavidPerez257508-09-2019 RobertPivon18107-04-2019 TyrrellBrooks231U06-08-2019 10/29, 11/5/19 CNS-3307121#	TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): DOUGLAS R. BRENDA, AND CATHY I. BRENDA, TRUSTEES OF THE BREAL FAMILY TRUST DATED JULY 10, 2003 Recorded: 2/14/2006 as Instrument No. 2006056471 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 12/19/2019 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$259,433.96 The purported property address is: 44506 KADI COURT, FREMONT, CA 94539 Assessor's Parcel No.: 519-1669-012-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale, this property you call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-810774-JB. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan	Service Corp. TS No.: CA-18-810774-JB IDSPub #0157688 10/29/2019 11/5/2019 11/12/2019 10/29, 11/5, 11/12/19 CNS-3306926# NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-19-862565-JB Order No.: 190934015-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/30/2008, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): DEAN C. HANSON AND GWYN HANSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 8/5/2008 as Instrument No. 2008236216 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 12/2/2019 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$334,640.12 The purported property address is: 36488 FALLON TR, FREMONT, CA 94536 Assessor's Parcel No.: 507-0062-056-00 Legal Description: Please be advised that the legal description set forth on the Deed of Trust is in error. The legal description of the property secured by the Deed of Trust is more properly set forth and made part of Exhibit "A" as attached hereto. LOT 28 OF TRACT NUMBER 3450 IN THE TREES-UNIT 2 SUBDIVISION, CITY OF FREMONT, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, IN THE STATE OF CA, AS RECORDED IN MB81 PG26-30. 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If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil	Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-19-862565-JB. 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IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): CORINA VILLALPANDO, A MARRIED WOMAN Recorded: 11/7/2006 as Instrument No. 2006415188 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date	of Sale: 11/5/2019 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$122,775.79 The purported property address is: 6259 RADCLIFFE AVENUE, NEWARK, CA 94560-2445 Assessor's Parcel No.: 092A-0624-030 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-19-861884-BF. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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A more Compassionate California

By MIRANDA JETTER

Thursday evening, October 24, Assemblymember Kansen Chu hosted an interfaith dialog on hate crimes. The public hearing was organized by the California Assembly Select Committee on Hate Crimes, which Chu chairs, and was held at Milpitas Unified School District. It featured a number of local community leaders as well as a panel of representatives from local faith communities.

This hearing was part of the roll out for ACR 108, a bill Chu introduced that would declare California a compassionate state, the first ever, if it were to pass. Already several cities and counties in

California, including City of Fremont and Santa Clara County, have been designated compassionate areas. The bill is set for a vote in January 2020.

From 2014 to 2016, hate crimes in California increased 20% according to a state audit. Chu used the findings of that audit to put together four hate crime bills which he said were directed at making sure California police departments have a more accurate count of hate crimes. None of the bills passed but he said he is committed to reducing hate crimes “through compassion, through love, [and] through [an] understanding of diversity.”

Chu said he invited members of different faith communities to talk about

compassion because he thinks that hate often stems from clashes between people with different religious and cultural backgrounds. As to possible solutions for the uptick in hate crimes, Chu brought up education and mental health services as key components to fixing the problem. “People in that mental state, what do they do? I believe that is an issue of behavioral health,” he said.

Joining Chu at the meeting was fellow committee member Assemblymember Ash Kalra, as well as Fremont Vice Mayor Raj Salwan and Milpitas School Board President Chris Norwood. There were also six panelists from different faith communities in attendance.

Many of the panelists spoke about how the tenet of compassion is woven into the tradition of their faiths and inherent in many of their practices. Diane Fisher, Director of Jewish Community Relations Council of Silicon Valley, said compassion requires “tangible behavior in our everyday lives.” Father Jon Pedigo of Catholic Charities of Silicon Valley also echoed these sentiments. He spoke about how

compassion can be enacted through “putting our bodies next to other people” in solidarity.

Other speakers were also in accordance about how uncompassionate thought engenders physical violence. “The moment you think of someone as other” you are committing violence, said Girish Shah, co-founder of Jain Center of Northern California. “Violence of thought,” he said, is equal to violence of action.

After the panelists spoke, community members were able to voice their opinions during a public comment period. Several people, including students from nearby Archbishop Mitty High School, expressed a need for concrete policy directives attached to the declaration of California as a compassionate state. One Milpitas resident, Allysson McDonald, highlighted the contentious issue of the Fremont temporary navigation center, a shelter to help homeless that was met with public outcry. She summed up much of what had been said that evening: “How do we go beyond a declaration” she asked Chu, “and make it real in the community?”



Help identify an indecent exposure suspect

SUBMITTED BY SGT. JASON SPECKENHEUER, MILPITAS PD

On October 23, 2019, at approximately 4:57 p.m., an eleven-year-old victim was walking on Los Coches Street, when an unknown male adult driving a black, older model Mazda 3 sedan passed by and parked a short distance away. The suspect got out of his vehicle and stood by the trunk, and as the victim approached, he turned and exposed his genitals and began masturbating. The victim ran away from the scene and was uninjured.

Since that original incident, there have been two additional incidents with adult victims that have been reported to the Milpitas Police Department. These incidents occurred in the same general vicinity of the original event and had a similar suspect and vehicle description. Milpitas Police Officers and Detectives have been diligently working to locate and identify the suspect involved in the three separate incidents. Detectives, with the assistance of a sketch artist, obtained a composite drawing of the suspect and obtained a photograph of the suspect vehicle.

The Milpitas Police Department is seeking the public’s help in identifying this suspect. If you had contact with someone matching the suspect description or someone driving the suspect vehicle, then please call the Milpitas Police Department.

If you have any information regarding these incidents, then you are encouraged to contact the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Additionally, the information can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department Website at: <http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/crimetip>.

Location: 803 Block of Los Coches Street, Milpitas CA
Case #: 19-297-088
Suspect: Unknown, Male Adult, 5’10” – 6’00”, 25 – 30 years old.
Suspect Vehicle: Mazda 3 Sedan, 4DR, Black in Color, Unknown License Plate.

Hayward native serves on the USS Nimitz



Boatswain’s Mate 3rd Class Andrew Moreno, a Hayward native, separates line in the windlass aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68). Nimitz is currently in port preparing for future operations. (Photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Elliot Schaudt)

Fremont students show progress in state test results

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond recently announced the statewide results of the California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress (CAASPP) summative assessments for English Language Arts(ELA)/Literacy and Mathematics.

For CAASPP, the 2019 performance continues to improve overall within grades as measured by the Smarter Balanced ELA/Literacy and Mathematics assessments. Statewide results in all tested grades showed that 51% of students met or exceeded standards in ELA/Literacy, a 1% increase from 2018 and a 7% increase from 2015. In mathematics, 40% of students met or exceeded standards, a 1% increase from 2018 and a 7% increase from 2015. Assisting in the upward trend were students from the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD). Since the introduction of the SBAC in 2015, FUSD students have increased their proficiency in

ELA/Literacy from 71% in 2015, to 78% in 2019 (+7%), and in mathematics from 70% in 2015, to 74% in 2019 (+4%).

According to data released October 9 by the California Department of Education, FUSD students maintained, and in several cases, improved on their performance from 2018. Highlights include:

- Overall, 78% of FUSD students “Met/Exceeded” the standard in ELA/Literacy, compared to 57% for Alameda County and 51% for all of California. In math, 74% of FUSD students “Met/Exceeded” the standard, compared to 49% for Alameda County and 40% for all of California.
- FUSD’s percentage of students who “Met/Exceeded” the standard in ELA/Literacy maintained or increased in all grade levels from 2018, with the exception of a drop of 1% for grade 11, which still maintained a 5% increase since 2015.
- FUSD’s percentage of students who “Met/Exceeded” the standard in math increased or remained the same in most

grade levels from 2018, with a notable growth of 4% for grades 3 and 4. Grades 8 and 11 experienced a decrease of 1%, but still maintained increases of 4% and 6% respectively since 2015.

- When compared to 2018, the African American student group showed gains in “Met/Exceeded” for both ELA/Literacy and Math of 5%. Three student groups increased 3% in ELA/Literacy: the Latino, Two or More Races, and Socio-Economically Disadvantaged student groups. In math, the Socio-Economically Disadvantaged student group increased 4%, and both the Filipino and Latino student groups increased 3%.
- The English Learner student group experienced a decrease in the percentage “Met/Exceeded” due to a change in the state timing of re-classification of English Learners. This re-classification of high performing English Learners to Reclassified Fluent English Proficient earlier in the school year meant that for the first time, these students were not included in the English Learner student

group for CAASPP reporting purposes. As a result, the percentage “Met/Exceeded” decreased 8% for ELA/Literacy, and 7% for Math.

- FUSD students also performed well among Area Achievement Level Descriptors, posting achievement of “Above/Near” Standard by at least 88% of students in all areas of ELA/Literacy, and over 83% of students for all areas of math.

This is the fifth year of the computer-based tests, which use California’s challenging academic standards and ask students to write clearly, think critically, and solve complex problems, as they will need to do in college and future careers. During this time period, fewer than 1% of students did not take part in the assessments due to a parent/guardian exemption, a figure that is far lower than in other states.

Assessments results are available to the public by visiting the California Department of Education CAASP webpage at <https://caaspp-elpac.cde.ca.gov/caaspp/>.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Recruitment Starts for Mobility Commission

The City of Fremont is now accepting applications for a new Mobility Commission to help address Fremont’s transportation issues and needs. The commission will consist of nine members who are Fremont residents and include representatives with expertise and leadership interests related to various travel modes including people who walk (two representatives), bicycle (two representatives), use transit (two representatives), and drive motor vehicles (two representatives); and persons with mobility impairments (one representative).

The Mobility Commission will have the following responsibilities:

- Assist the city with the implementation of actions included in adopted transportation plans, including the Mobility Action Plan and other plans related to traffic safety, traffic congestion management, school access, walking, bicycling, new technologies, and regional transportation.
- Help advocate for Fremont’s interests with regional agencies, including support for transportation funding.
- Assist the city with public education, outreach, and promotional activities in order to stimulate community

participation in efforts such as safe routes to schools, traffic safety education, and use of alternative transportation modes.

- Provide input on the preparation of new and updated transportation policies, plans, and projects.
- Provide a forum to receive public comment on mobility topics.

Applications for the commission positions are due at 12 noon Monday, November 18. Commission member appointments are at the mayor’s discretion and are proposed for review by the city council in December 2019. For more information and to apply, visit www.Fremont.gov/MobilityCommission.

Homeless Count and Survey Report Available

The City of Fremont’s comprehensive report and summary detailing the Alameda County EveryOne Counts! 2019 Homeless Point-in-Time Count and Survey has recently been completed. The report details the count’s methodology and findings, as well as a deep analysis of the survey’s results and future implications.

Notably, the report reveals that city’s homeless population increased by 27 percent since the 2017 Point-in-Time Count, and the number of unsheltered persons rose from 282 to 485. For the first time, the survey provided a breakdown of where unsheltered people sleep—approximately 40 percent of Fremont’s homeless population live in an RV or car. Regardless of shelter status, 97 percent of those surveyed in Fremont desire stable housing.

This report accomplishes several important goals including preserving and enhancing current federal funding for homeless services, increasing public

awareness of homeless issues, and improving the ability of policy makers and service providers to implement services that meet the needs of the local homeless population. Those interested can find the comprehensive report at www.Fremont.gov/HomelessCount2019 and the two-page summary at www.Fremont.gov/HomelessCount2019Summary.

Call for Artists for Public Art Installation

The City of Fremont is seeking artist proposals for the commission of an innovative and permanent public art installation for a new outdoor plaza, Inspiration Plaza, in city’s Warm Springs Innovation District. The artist will design, construct, and install the artwork. The call is open to all professional artists nationwide. Artists must be at least 18 years of age and have experience working with substantial budgets. The budget for this project—including design, construction, and installation—is \$160,000.

Inspiration Plaza is part of a new mixed-use development currently under construction, Embark Apartments, 44758 Old Warm Springs Boulevard. The development will include 524 residential apartments and 8,000 square-feet of retail space. Inspiration Plaza will be privately owned but publicly accessible open space. The space will be activated by retail, seating, and space for community events. The development, including the plaza, is anticipated to be complete by summer 2020.

The artwork will be located at a highly visible location—the northeast corner of South Grimmer Boulevard and Old Warm

Springs Boulevard and adjacent to the future public street, Inspiration Way. The artwork will not only help define the character of the area as a central gathering space and heart of the neighborhood but also allow for significant exposure of the artwork.

For more information and to apply, interested artists can visit www.Fremont.gov/InspirationPlazaArt. The deadline to apply is December 20.

Is Home Sharing Right for You?

Home Match of the Tri-Cities is a home sharing program that helps connect homeowners with people seeking an affordable place to live. Through this free service, homeowners can benefit from additional income, companionship, or help with chores such as grocery shopping, pet care, or transportation.

Home seekers (who live, work, or study in Fremont, Union City or Newark) can benefit from affordable rent and the opportunity to become part of a community. Home Match connects people based on lifestyle and interests to ensure compatibility and program staff screens applicants through interviews, background checks, and home visits. Program staff will also design a comprehensive Living Together Agreement and will continue to work with both parties, even after the match is made, offering on-going support.

Home Match is a partnership with the City of Fremont and Covia, a Bay Area nonprofit provider of housing and older adult services. To learn more, visit www.Covia.org/services/home-match or call (510) 574-2173.

Fremont man faces charges in bar patron’s death

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

In September, the Alameda County District Attorney’s Office filed charges against Matthew Jardine, 36, of Fremont in connection with his involvement in the death of a 40-year-old Fremont man. Jardine was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The charges stem from a May 19 incident where the Fremont Fire Department responded to a medical call about a man down near the Florence



Matthew Jardine
36 years old
Fremont resident

Bar on Niles Boulevard. The man, later identified as Thaddeus Steiner, 40, of Fremont was suffering from a head injury and taken to a trauma center. It wasn’t initially clear how Steiner was injured.

Early the next day, the Fremont Police Department was notified that Steiner was suffering from a life-threatening injury and might not survive. Furthermore, a witness who had been inside the Florence bar at the time of the incident came forward and told detectives that just prior to being found injured Steiner had walked outside of the bar with Jardine. Crimes Against Persons Detectives and CSI’s responded to the area where Steiner was found. Detectives obtained video surveillance from multiple businesses in the surrounding area and spoke to several potential witnesses.

Based on the totality of the investigation it is believed that Steiner and Jardine first came into contact with each other on Friday, May 17 at the Florence Bar. At that time, Steiner is believed to have been in possession of a firearm. The two became involved in a verbal

dispute outside the bar, but no physical altercation occurred. Two days later Steiner returned to the Florence and Jardine confronted him and asked to speak with him in the courtyard adjacent to the bar. In that courtyard, the two began to fight and Jardine struck Steiner in the head with his fist. As a result, Steiner lost consciousness and was believed to have passed out. Jardine returned to the bar and told one of Steiner’s friends where to find him and said that he had “put him to sleep.” This specific information was not given to paramedics and fire personnel who responded for medical aid. At the hospital, it was learned that the injury was much more serious and Steiner later died from his injuries.

Later, Jardine and his attorney spoke with detectives regarding his involvement in the incident. Jardine was found to have multiple cuts in the knuckle area of his

right hand and his middle finger appeared to be swollen and bruised in color. Following the statement, Jardine left with his attorney.

The Coroner’s Office report indicated Steiner had a fracture to the back of his skull and a subdermal hematoma which caused swelling/pressure on the brain stem. The coroner stated the cause of death was due to blunt force injuries to the head.

After charges were filed, Jardine turned himself in to authorities and was later released on his own recognizance. His next court date is set for November 14 at the East County Hall of Justice in Dublin.

An investigation into the case is still ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Fremont Police Department detectives at (510) 790-6900 or email Det. Gebhardt at Mgebhardt@fremont.gov.

Drones and Disaster Readiness

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Join Hayward Neighborhood Alert’s (HNA) block captains, neighborhood leaders, residents, and business owners at an informative community meeting on Wednesday, October 30. Meet your Hayward Police Department district operations staff. The meeting will cover topics on drones and disaster readiness.

- Drones
- History of drones
 - Use of drones
 - Policy and Procedures (what they can and cannot be used for)
 - Timeline for implementation in Hayward

- Disaster Readiness
- Preparing for disasters
 - Gas and electric shut offs
 - Supply checklist
 - Communications
 - Knowing what to do in the first hours after a disaster
- For more information, visit https://local.nixle.com/alert/7589624/?sub_id=555129.

Informative Community Meeting
Wednesday, Oct 30
7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Hayward Police Department's
North District Office
22701 Main St., Hayward
https://local.nixle.com/alert/7589624/?sub_id=555129

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Friday, October 18

- At about 7:14 p.m. officers, along with members of the Alameda County Fire Department, responded to a report about a traffic collision between a pedestrian and a

vehicle on Thornton Avenue west of Peachtree Avenue. On arrival, a 64-year-old woman was found injured and was given aid, but soon died. The driver of the vehicle, a 22-year-old man from Hayward, stayed at the scene and is cooperating with investigators. Drugs or alcohol are not believed to be a factor in the incident, which remains under investigation. Anyone who witnessed the collision is asked to send an email to Traffic Sgt. Brian Simon at brian.simon@newark.org or call (510) 578-4995.

Healthy donors needed to maintain blood supply

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINE WELCH

As influenza activity picks up this fall, the American Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to give blood or platelets to ensure a strong blood supply for patients in need. Blood and platelets can only be given by donors who are feeling well.

One way to maintain health is to get a flu vaccine each fall. There is no waiting period to give blood or platelets after receiving a flu shot as long as the donor is symptom-free and fever-free. For people that have the flu, it is important to wait until they no longer exhibit flu symptoms, have recovered completely and feel well before attempting to donate.

Donors of all blood types, especially platelet donors and those with Type O blood, are urged to give now to ensure a stable supply this fall. Appointments to donate blood can be made by visiting the American Red Cross website at www.redcrossblood.org or by calling 1 (800) 733-2767.

Meanwhile, here are in-person blood donation opportunities available in the Tri-City area through November 15:

Fremont

Thursday, Nov 7
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Fremont Police Department
2000 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

Newark

Monday, Oct 21 – Thursday, Nov 14
Monday – Thursday: 11:45 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Friday – Saturday: 8:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:15 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Fremont-Newark Blood Donation Center,
39227 Cedar Blvd., Newark

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he understands the things that are important to me too.



For Newark neighbor Kathryn Elkins, choosing Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF) was how she met Dr. Prasad Katta, and the beginning of finding excellent, individualized care for her diabetes. Kathryn wanted a patient-oriented doctor who had great credentials, was close to her home with convenient office hours. At WTMF, Katie Vigano, a Certified Physician's Assistant, talked to Kathryn about seeing an endocrinologist and referred her to Dr. Katta. Kathryn said she felt an instant connection with Dr. Katta. "He was very thorough; he listened to everything I had to say, answered my questions in detail and never rushed me. He's encouraging, optimistic, up on all the new medications—and his treatments are working!" As for Dr. Katta, he says he gets "great pleasure treating patients like Kathryn who are motivated to get better," and wants his patients to think of him as their guide to reaching their health goals.



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Because WTMF is an integral part of the Washington Hospital Healthcare System, we have immediate access to the system's wide array of advanced healthcare services, whenever you need them. This includes their highly awarded inpatient and outpatient facilities and specialty centers.

Washington MyChart

is an online resource which allows our patients to see their personal health information in a safe, secure and private manner. Accessible from your mobile or desktop device, you can view your test results, prescriptions, allergies, immunizations, and other portions of your health record. You can also send a message to your doctor's office, schedule an appointment, or request a referral.



Our WTMF specialist network

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