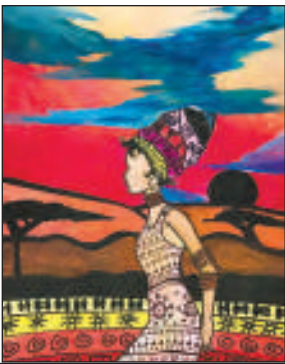




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It All Starts with Loving Yourself!

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BY JOHNNA M. LAIRD

Feeling physically different can be an isolating experience, leading to a host of struggles for a child or teen. "I remember crying by myself as a little girl," recalls Alanna Powell of Fremont, born with Alopecia Universalis—total baldness—and who wore a wig for years to hide her condition. As a child, she repeatedly prayed to God: "Why did you make me bald?" Powell's mother told her, "God has a plan for you."

Wanting to help young people who silently struggle with physical differences, in 2012 Powell established Boldly Me, a nonprofit that started out teaching mental health education classes to young people with physical differences such as

baldness, burn injuries, birthmarks, and limb losses. Now Boldly Me has grown far beyond this original vision to embrace anyone who feels different, externally or internally. More than 24,400 children, teens, and adults have participated in Boldly Me's classes and programs. Powell says that Boldly Me volunteers have "helped resolve 195 suicides and eight possible homicides."

"Who knew that I would be helping so many people and that my little idea would explode like this? Boldly Me is why God made me bald," explains Powell, an electrical engineer in her day job. "This spiritual belief is what gives me strength to lead because I 'freak out' when I think about how big Boldly Me has gotten."

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New Knees Bring Energy and a New Lease on Life to Retired Nurse

For 30 years, Marilyn Khalaji, RN, made it her business to prevent infection at Washington Hospital in Fremont. As the Infection Control Coordinator, Khalaji was responsible for identifying potential sources of infection, and monitoring the sterilization and disinfection practices. Through her work, she gained firsthand knowledge of the doctors and surgeons who practice at Washington Hospital.

Khalaji says she clearly remembers when orthopedic surgeon John T. Dearborn, MD, joined the staff in the 1990s. “I was so touched by his compassion for his patients,” she says. “I thought to myself that if my mother ever needed joint replacement surgery, I’d want Dr. Dearborn to do it.” Two years later, Khalaji’s mother underwent a knee joint replacement at Washington Hospital, and Dr. Dearborn was her surgeon. “My mother did wonderfully under his care.”

At the time of her mother’s surgery, Khalaji’s own knees were giving her some trouble. She suspected that one day she herself would need surgery. When in 2018 and 2019 Khalaji finally underwent knee joint replacements, she chose Dr. Dearborn.

Looking back, Khalaji says that she probably should have done the surgeries sooner. Khalaji retired from Washington Hospital in 2012 to have more time to care for her elderly mother. She says that although her knees bothered her then, she felt she could not take the time away from her mother to have surgery. It was years before she addressed her diminished mobility and the constant pain she felt in her knees.

The process for getting her knees replaced began with an appointment with Dr. Dearborn, who today, is co-medical director at Washington Hospital’s Institute for Joint Restoration and Research. Khalaji shares, “The doctor and I looked at my X-rays together, and he explained the problems and what he recommended be done.” She continued, “Dr. Dearborn gave me all the time I needed to ask questions. He was comforting and completely



With both knees in great shape, Marilyn Khalaji is able be out and about as much as she likes.

focused on me. He made sure that there would be no surprises on the day of surgery.”

Dr. Dearborn notes that Khalaji had developed severe osteoarthritis in both knees over the years—likely contributed to by the long hours on her feet as a nurse. “Both knees were completely bone on bone. I performed total knee replacements several months apart,” he explains.

Khalaji was relieved and eager when the time came for her surgery. She says, “Some patients probably have fear. I didn’t

because I had been in the industry and knew what to expect. Although being a patient on the other side of the bedrail is a little different.” When she arrived on her surgery date, Khalaji says the staff members were warm and professional.

After her second knee replacement, Khalaji spent one night in the Hospital. “The day after the surgery I didn’t waltz down the hallway, but I was able to walk,” she says. Before being discharged, Khalaji attended a class on daily exercises she needed to do to help her heal. “After I

went home, a physical therapist came to me several times a week to help me with the exercises.”

Before the surgeries, simple tasks like going up and down stairs or watering plants in the yard were difficult for Khalaji. She avoided driving because she found it painful. Now that her knees no longer trouble her, she is much more active. She says that her new freedom is really exciting.

“Before my knee replacements, I was very careful not to engage in activities that might jolt or injure my knees. Now I am able to do so much more,” she says. Khalaji is active in her church community, visits friends, and has several hobbies. “What keeps me busy the most are my art projects. I took a stained-glass design class. I am working on fixing up an old dollhouse that has been in my family for many years. I drive long distances to visit with friends. I’d like to do some international travel as well,” she says. The healing for Khalaji was more than in her knees. “I feel good on the inside as well as the outside now that I can do so many more things.”

Khalaji’s advice to anyone who is having knee pain is to seek help right away. “Do it sooner rather than later,” she says. Waiting can mean cutting back on exercise and not doing the things that make you happy. “Since I have had my knees done, I find that I have much more energy. Before my surgery there were activities that I would put off doing because I felt so drained. The reality is, when you have chronic pain it saps you to the point where it really limits what you can do. These days I’ve got so much energy and so many projects that I want to work on that I don’t know when I am going to get to them all!”

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And then there is the Startup Grind global conference – and annual event in February, which brings grinders from across the globe. This year was the 10-year anniversary of Startup Grind, and my first time attending the global conference. I was blown away by the incredible energy and ideas that converged over the two-day period with a never-ending sea

of innovators, game-changers, investors, and speakers from all over the world.

With 10,000 people, 6 stages, and 100+ sessions and social events, there was something for everyone. Not to mention the incredible opportunity to build relationships with some of the most brilliant minds in tech.

Speaker after speaker, we heard thought-provoking stories of how successful startups evolved pain and devastation into strength, cultivated discipline to prioritize their own well-being, and are working on the art of balancing large amounts of extremely personal data while protecting privacy.

The event kicked off with Startup Grind's founder, Derek Andersen sharing his experience of giving up his job ten years ago to grow Startup Grind. His motto: make friends, not contacts.

Jay Williams, ESPN Host, shared a moving story about facing adversity and making the struggle a part of his narrative, "People would say 'Oh, you were the guy who was in the accident?' And I started to say 'No, I'm the guy who's still alive.' I started to own that narrative."

Wellness was a big topic this year with speakers emphasizing the importance of putting yourself first, which in turn contributes greatly to a company's success. "Wellness doesn't happen with one thing – it's a combo of things. Build up a regular routine of healthy habits...you always have five minutes in the morning," said Justin Kan of Atrium.

Joshua Reeves of Gusto tackled the topic of managing the impact of tech on society and how to humanize business.

"Shifting the focus from outcome to ingredients [when building a company] is key."

In the afternoon, Lambda School inspired the audience with a new business model for education. Lambda's "Higher Ed to Get You Hired" model is disrupting the tech education industry. Interestingly, the founder, Austen Allred shared that the very first thing he did when he ventured on his startup journey was attend a Startup Grind meetup.

The conference was an excellent opportunity for entrepreneurs and innovators to take their ideas to the next level. There were multiple stages of highly educational content by a roster of world-class speakers, thousands of entrepreneurs and innovators looking to build relationships, hours of impactful networking, and partner opportunities. I am already looking forward to next year.

Until then, I invite you to join our upcoming meetup (www.startupgrind.com/events/details/startup-grind-fremont-presents-fundraising-to-building-an-a-class-team-and-partner-network/#/) in Fremont on Thursday, March 19 and hear from Harry Singh, Strategic Partnerships at a prominent social media company, who will discuss fundraising and building an A-class team and partner network for your startup.

Eden Health District board member resigns

SUBMITTED BY BARBARA ADLANLY

After serving as a member of the Eden Township Healthcare District, dba Eden Health District, board of directors for three years, Megan Lynch has resigned from her post effective February 20.

"We appreciate all of Megan Lynch's valuable contributions over the years as a board member and wish her the best in any future endeavors," says Dev Mahadevan, interim chief executive officer of Eden Health District.

As a result of Lynch's resignation, a vacancy on the board of directors of Eden Health District is effective February 20. The Eden Health District Board may appoint a district resident after 15 days but has 60 days to fill the vacancy. In the event the Eden Health District Board of Directors does not appoint someone within 60 days, then the Alameda County board of supervisors may appoint someone within 90 days of the date of the vacancy.

Eligibility requirements to be appointed to the Eden Health District board of directors stipulate that a person must be a resident of, and registered to vote in, the district, which includes Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, and Fairview.

The term of this vacancy created by Lynch's resignation will expire in December 2020. There will be two seats on the Eden Health District Board up for election in the November 3, 2020 election, including the position vacated by Lynch.

Persons interested in being considered for appointment should call Barbara Adranly, district clerk, at (510) 538-2031 or email at badranly@ethd.org for questions on submitting an application and statement of interest/qualifications. Applications must be received at Eden Health District office no later than Friday, March 13.

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You need good writing and analytical skills.

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If you do serve, you will help your local government improve the way it supports us all, become a more concerned citizen, and make new friends.

The application period is open now for becoming a grand juror for the term that goes from July 1 to June 30. If you have an interest, you can get an application for Alameda County's grand jury at <http://grandjury.acgov.org/join-us.page?>

Chamber Singers Go Green To Celebrate The Season

SUBMITTED BY CAREY GRASSINGER

With Spring just around the corner, it's always a good time to remember to eat well, especially vegetables and greens. And Mission Peak Chamber Singers (MPCS) can help.

The group is getting ready for a weekend “Eat Your Greens” concert in mid-March that will feature large and small ensembles serving up a surprising main course of music and song with a side dish of laughter. A light heart is as good as a cure, and for those who may have been feeling the pull of “Kalefornia” winter blahs, MPCS members are hoping that music fans will “turnup” for a concert that will leave them feeling “a-maize-ing” and remind them of their “salad” days.

Performances are set for 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 14 and 4:00 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at

Niles Discovery Church in Fremont. Tickets are \$30 for adults; \$15 for students. Advance tickets for adults purchased online at www.chamber-singers.org are \$25. For details, send an email to info@chambersingers.org or leave a message at (510) 926-6727.

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VACANCY NOTICE SENIOR CITIZEN STANDING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 54974, notice is hereby given of a vacancy on the Senior Citizen Standing Advisory Committee of the City of Newark.

The Senior Citizen Standing Advisory Committee researches senior citizen needs in the City of Newark and identifies those needs which require assistance. The Committee makes recommendations to the City Council and provides information which they feel is pertinent to the well being of Newark's senior citizens. The Committee meets at 9:15 a.m. on the first Thursday of most months at the Newark Senior Center located at 7401 Enterprise Drive, Newark.

Persons interested in serving on the Senior Citizen Standing Advisory Committee are invited to apply. Applicants are required to be a senior citizen (55 or older) and a Newark resident.

Application forms are available in the Office of the City Clerk, 37101 Newark Boulevard, 5th Floor, at the Senior Center, 7401 Enterprise Drive, on the city website www.newark.org or by calling (510) 578-4266. Committee members are appointed by the Mayor, with confirmation by the City Council.

Applications will be accepted in the City Clerk's office until 5 p.m. on Monday, March 16, 2020.

Sheila Harrington
City Clerk

BUSINESS

Shape Our Fremont

Mission San Jose Updates

The Mission San Jose Town Center is a historic area, and many of the buildings reflect that history. Some of the structures are from the original Spanish mission era, and others are from the early American town that grew up around the mission in the following years. This area has a character worth preserving.

Recently, the Town Center has been the target of developers eager to extend new housing projects into the business district by proposing mixed-use developments, which combine commercial space with residential units. The key concerns have been the amount of residential space versus commercial, and the impact these projects would have on the historic character of the area. Here is a summary of some recent development activity.

GPA Request Denied

On February 18, the city council unanimously voted against Robson Homes'

Ellsworth Residential request for a General Plan Amendment (GPA) to change two vacant lots across from the post office from commercial to residential in order to submit plans for 16 detached multi-family units. Several of the residents who spoke against this request pointed out that a recent study of ways to revitalize business in the Mission San Jose Town Center had recommended that this section of Ellsworth Street become a primary commercial area with an emphasis on restaurants and small retail stores. The council agreed that was still the goal and declined to change the land use. A referral to have city staff prepare a master plan for the town center may be considered by the council in the future.

Other MSJ Proposals

The Villa Ellsworth proposal to replace the vacant McLvors Hardware building with a mixed-use development is still under review. As it is currently proposed, the project would

consist of 3,465 square feet of commercial space and 4 flats in one building, plus 15 three-story townhouses in four other buildings. A draft historic impact analysis was completed to determine the project's potential impact on two historic buildings located on the Mission Boulevard side of the site, which are not part of the project and would remain in place. City staff has also made numerous comments about the plans. At this point, the proposal is incomplete pending receipt of revised plans. Residents may send their comments on this proposal to city staff planner Mark Hungerford at mhungerford@fremont.gov

The Mission Paradise proposal to build a mixed-use development on the corner of Washington and Ellsworth has been significantly redesigned and is now undergoing a new review. The major changes include a reduction of the number of residential units from 20 to 14, consisting of 11 three-story

townhouses plus three flats on the second floor of a commercial building at the corner. Other changes include a reduction in the commercial space from 5,470 to 3,294 square feet, removal of the underground parking area, and removal of the interior courtyard. Several parking spaces would use a mechanical stacker to lift one car over another. It is expected that additional changes may be required, and until that happens this proposal is incomplete. Residents may send their comments on this proposal to Hungerford at mhungerford@fremont.gov.

Two preliminary review proposals (PRPs) for three adjacent lots have been submitted by the same developer. The Perlegos PRP is for 43521 Mission Boulevard and the Ellsworth Street Project PRP is for 43512 and 43530 Ellsworth Street, which back onto the Perlegos lot. The city has suggested to the developer that they combine all

three lots into one proposal. The reason for this is that the Perlegos PRP proposes moving the 1880 house closer to Mission Boulevard to make room in the back for five townhouses. The Perlegos house would be difficult to move in its historic context and is framed by old trees. The Ellsworth Street Project PRP proposes a mixed-use building fronting on Ellsworth Street with four flats above commercial space and five townhouses behind bordering the Perlegos lot. They propose to demolish the two old houses on Ellsworth Street as well as all other buildings on the three lots. These are only preliminary proposals and not formal applications. Residents may share their initial comments with city staff planner Aki Snelling at as-nelling@fremont.gov.

To learn more about these proposals, visit www.ShapeOurFremont.com.

Bayfair Center welcomes Party City

SUBMITTED BY CARMEN HERLIHY

On February 25, Bayfair Center announced the addition of Party City, known for its party supplies, Halloween costumes, and helium balloons. The new 12,100-square-foot store offers everything from decorations

to party favors, tableware, candy, metallic and latex balloons, all-occasion costumes, and print-on-demand invitations under one roof.

"Bayfair Center's strong big-box retailers and prime location will provide an exceptional co-tenancy for Party City while enhancing the shopping experience for the

center's visitors, making the addition a long-term success for all," says Richard Wolf, CRX-CLS, senior vice president of Madison Marquette, the real estate investment firm that owns and manages Bayfair Center.

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https://stores.partycity.com/us/ca/sanleandro/party-store-pc635.html?extcmp=GMB-listing_CA_PC635_organic

Walmart confirms it will launch a rival to Amazon's Prime

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP RETAIL WRITER

Walmart is confirming that it's developing a competitor to Amazon's juggernaut Prime membership program.

The company declined on Thursday to offer details, but a spokeswoman said it will be called Walmart+.

News website Vox first reported the news about Walmart's new membership program earlier Thursday and said the discounter would have certain perks that the online leader couldn't offer. Vox says that the Bentonville, Arkansas retailer will be publicly testing the program as soon as March.

The initiative comes as Walmart is locked in an arms race with Amazon to bring packages faster and faster to customers' homes. Amazon's Prime \$119 per-year membership program includes such perks as unlimited next-day shipping on more than 10 million items as well as free streaming of music, TV shows and movies.

Walmart Inc. recently rolled out a program offering customers the option to pay a yearly \$98 fee or a monthly \$12.95 fee to receive unlimited same-day grocery deliveries from nearly 2,000 Walmart stores.

Groundbreaking at housing site for veterans

SUBMITTED BY CHRIS DE BENEDETTI

Abode Services hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for City Center Apartments on February 27. The 60-unit development at 38631 Fremont Boulevard will provide homes for veterans and others who have experienced homelessness. City Center Apartments will feature 30 studio homes, 29 one-bedroom units, and a 2-bedroom apartment in a fully ADA-accessible building on a 1-acre site. Construction will begin in March, and prospective residents are expected

to begin leasing their new apartment homes by fall 2021.

City Center will provide affordable housing for households earning up to 60 percent of the area median income. One unit is reserved for an onsite resident manager. All residents will have a lease and be required to pay rent and abide by house rules. About half of the homes at City Center Apartments will be set aside for military veterans who have experienced homelessness. Sixteen other units will be set aside for households that also have experienced

homelessness. Residents will have access to onsite property management and social service offices, large community room, computer lab, secure bike parking, storage areas, and laundry facilities. Abode will provide onsite services such as case management, job counseling and referrals, financial literacy courses, and mental health support services. The site's amenities will include private courtyards, sports court, and an enclosed animal activity area. The site is adjacent to several bus lines and near several shopping centers.



National League of Cities Leadership Appointment

SUBMITTED BY ERIC ENGELBART

San Leandro council member Corina Lopez has been appointed to chair the National League of Cities (NLC) Information Technology and Communications Committee for 2020. Lopez will play a key role in shaping NLC's policy positions and advocate on behalf of America's cities and towns before Congress, as well as with agencies and officials from across the federal government.

The NLC Information Technology and Communications advocacy committee has the lead responsibility for developing the organization's federal policy positions on a variety of issues involving telecommunications and information systems. Examples include public access rights, privacy concerns, cable TV

regulations, phone services, spectrum issues, communications tower siting, and universal service, as well as protection of local control over communications facility installations in public rights-of-way.

"It is an honor to serve as chair of this committee. I look forward to continuing my service with my colleagues and we are committed to advocating for policies that strengthen and protect the public in communities across the country," said Lopez. "Together, we will continue our work at the national level protecting local interests in places like San Leandro, while also advocating for renewed federal investment in broadband infrastructure."

For more information, contact Eric Engelbart, deputy city manager at ceengelbart@sanleandro.org.





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Autonomous vehicle commuter pilot program



SUBMITTED BY ANDREW YEN

The City of Fremont and autonomous technology company Pony.ai launched a pilot program on Tuesday, February 25 offering rides for a group of City employees via Pony.ai’s shared, on-demand, autonomous last-mile service. The participating employees will ride in Pony.ai autonomous vehicles from Fremont’s Amtrak/ACE Station to City Hall and City of Fremont Development Services Center.

“By partnering with a local autonomous technology firm Pony.ai, the City of Fremont is acting as a test bed for a transportation solution that has the potential to alleviate congestion, reduce carbon emissions, decrease the number of traffic accidents, and optimize vehicle and land usage,” Fremont Mayor Lily Mei said. “Together, we are laying the groundwork for a safer and smarter city.”

Each vehicle is equipped with Pony.ai’s autonomous

driving technology along with a safety operator to ensure safe and smooth navigation of complex road scenarios. Pony.ai’s proprietary full-stack autonomous driving technology serves as the “brains” of the future vehicle, and will be a building block to the future Smart City.

The Fremont Mobility Action Plan, adopted in March 2019, addresses both regional and local traffic congestion challenges and outlines the goal of decreasing drive-alone commuting from 73% to 50% by 2040. The Pony.ai pilot program is one solution the City is exploring to help meet this goal and serve the internal travel demands of Fremont’s growing population of 230,000 residents.

“In the long term, Pony.ai aims to offer a service that not only addresses the community’s daily transit needs, but also serves as a key enabler to a broader smart city infrastructure in Fremont and beyond,” said Pony.ai CEO James Peng.

“With our autonomous driving technology, we will facilitate business activity and create economic value for the broader region, as well as contribute to a safe and congestion-free transportation environment.”

Currently, Pony.ai vehicles operate daily across the globe, from Fremont and Irvine, California, to Beijing and Guangzhou in China. In 2018, Pony.ai became the first company to roll out daily robotaxi operations in China; last year, Pony.ai also became the first company to launch a public robotaxi service in California.

The City and Pony.ai’s pilot program team will monitor performance, user feedback, and unknowns for the duration of the pilot program to evaluate results and explore options for program expansion. For more information on Pony.ai, visit <https://www.pony.ai/about/>. To read the full Fremont Mobility Action Plan, visit www.fremont.gov/MobilityActionPlan.

Resolution to end double taxation on settlements and judgments

SUBMITTED BY JEFF BARBOSA

State Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) has introduced Senate Joint Resolution 13, urging Congress to support the End Double Taxation of Successful Civil Claims Act (S 2627), federal legislation aimed at changing the 2017 tax reform law. Wieckowski is seeking the state Legislature to support the new federal legislation that prevents consumers and their attorneys from being taxed twice on their judgments or settlements when they prevail against corporate lawbreakers.

“The federal tax reform of 2017 created a horrible situation where the Internal Revenue Service will tax the plaintiff on the full amount awarded in a judgment or settlement, even though

40 percent might go to the attorney,” said Wieckowski. “Then, the IRS turns around and taxes the attorney on the 40 percent. The result is consumers who are victimized by corporations are victimized a second time by being taxed on phantom income they never receive. They could end up owing more in taxes than they receive after paying attorney’s fees. Without changes to the tax law, it could discourage victims from filing a claim even though their case is strong.”

Many California consumer protection statutes provide for reasonable attorney’s fees to be awarded to consumers who prevail in civil action. These statutes are necessary to level the playing field between consumers and powerful corporations who have greater resources at their disposal.

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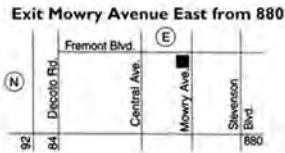
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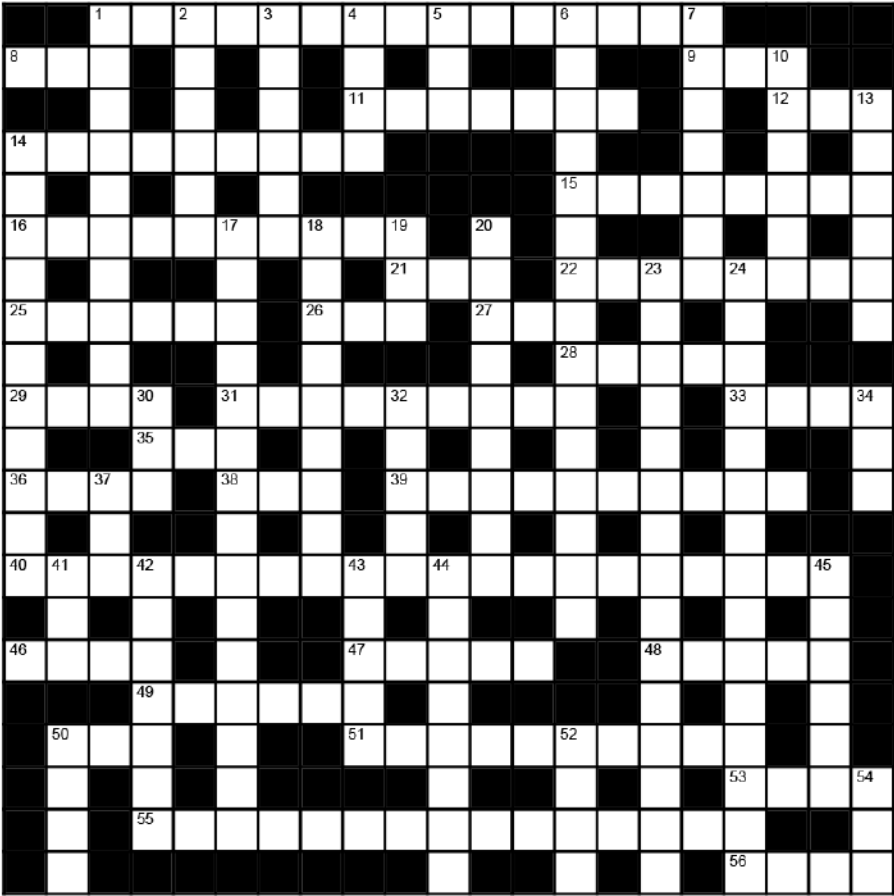
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1

Ballpark figures (15)

8

Comedian Margaret (3)

9

German pronoun (3)

11

Cattle feed (7)

12

Doo-___ (3)

14

Record holder (9)

15

Loom (8)

16

Unwilling (10)

21

Altar in the sky (3)

22

Curse (8)

25

Ham (6)

26

Accepts (3)

27

Calendar abbr. (3)

28

Excitement (5)

29

Zaire's Mobutu ___ Seko (4)

31

Tricks (9)

33

"The Witches" director Nicolas (4)

35

Dict. listing (3)

36

"___ la Douce" (1963 film) (4)

38

___ de Triomphe (3)

39

Hawaii (5,5)

40

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

46

Elapse (4)

47

Frothy (5)

48

Bean on the screen (5)

49

Appetite whetter (6)

50

"Gotcha!" (3)

51

Offensive (10)

53

Contented sighs (4)

55

ERIC (7,8)

56

Rear (4)

Down

1

Cold comfort? (5,5)

2

Snares (6)

3

Exceedingly (4,2)

4

Fly high (4)

5

Hot (3)

6

Intermittently (2,4,3,6)

7

Corrupt (7)

10

Bandage (6)

13

Scribe (6)

14

Fuss (5,1,5)

17

See circles (8,7)

18

Eclipse, for one (6-3)

19

"___ Boot" (3)

20

Head honcho (9)

23

Actually (2,1,6,2,4)

24

Medical achievement of 1967 (5,10)

30

Tikkanen of hockey (3)

32

Labor leader George (5)

34

Bathtub liquid? (3)

37

A Stooge (3)

41

Ike's command, once: Abbr. (3)

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Medium (7)

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Put in (5)

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Ancient Italian (8)

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Pants measure (6)

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Shot in the arm (4)

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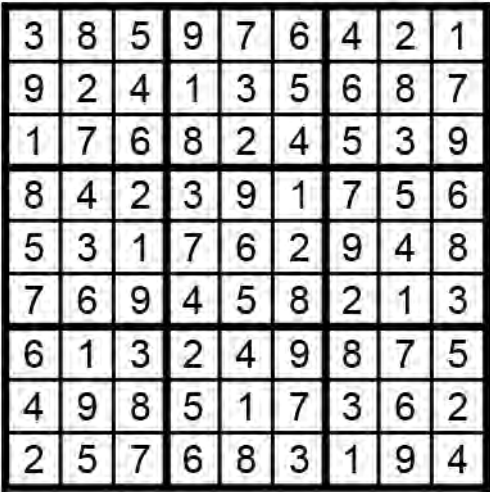
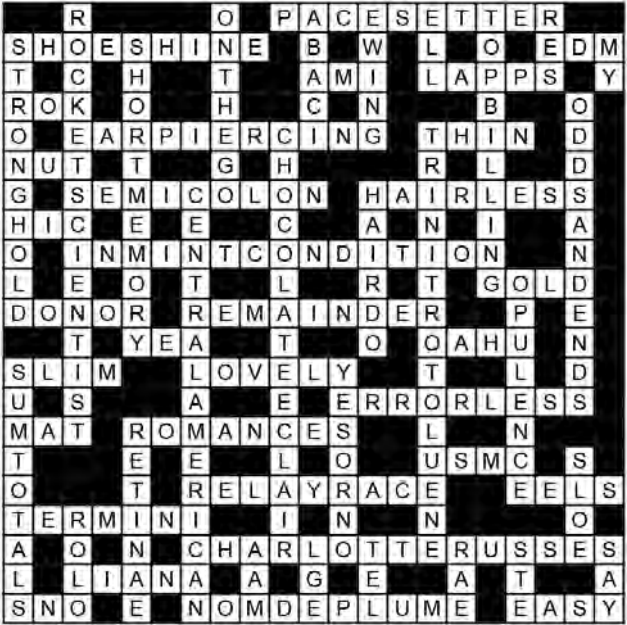
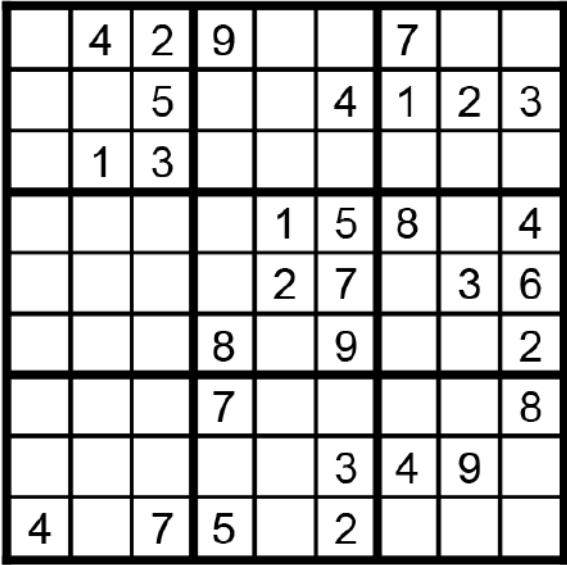
Muralist José María ___ (4)

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Geom. solid (3)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: MARCH 3, 2020

All Signs: As I write this, it is the first day of the Tibetan New Year. This new year makes me think of beginnings and endings. There is an old poem: “The end of all rising is falling. The end of all saving is spending. The end of all meeting is parting. The end of

all living is dying.” True dat. However, we are also blessed with a myriad of possibilities in this time that is given to us to do so many things.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Once again, mixed signals from the celestial heavens are coming your way. The Sun and Retrograde Mercury want you to hide and play things low key and work alone or behind the scenes. Meanwhile your ruler fiery Mars is at the top of your chart arousing your ambition as never before. However, this week, fair Venus moves into your Money House of earnings, cash flow, and movable possessions. It will stay there for the next four weeks attracting money to you. It will promote financial transactions.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): This continues to be a popular time for you, especially because old friends are back in your world. You’re keen to travel or make travel plans. This same energy will also encourage you to make waves in publishing, media, legal matters, medicine or higher education. This week fair Venus, your ruler, moves into your sign to stay for the next four weeks. It automatically makes you charming and diplomatic with everyone. You will enjoy socializing with others.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): You are still high viz. and people still admire you more than usual. Mercury Retrograde will allow you a second kick at the can, which means you might resurrect an idea that was once rejected before. Disputes about shared property, money from the government, taxes, debt and anything you own with someone else are still happening. However,

this week, Venus changes signs and moves into a hidden part of your chart, which encourages secret love affairs.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Despite delays and cancellations to travel plans, you still want to get out. Do note that the Mercury Retrograde will help you finish papers, finish manuscripts, and wrap up schoolwork. Meanwhile, fiery Mars is still opposite your sign, which can make you annoyed with others, especially those who are closest to you. Patience is your best ally. Meanwhile, this week, fair Venus changes signs and moves into your House of Friendship, which beautifully promotes your relations with others.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): You are still focused on taxes, debt, bills, inheritances, wills, and shared property. Be glad that Mercury Retrograde is helping you wrap up loose details in these areas. Mars continues to boost your energy, which helps you to work hard. This week, Venus changes signs and moves to the top of your chart, which creates favorable circumstances for your professional life and your relations with authority figures, including parents. It makes others want your input or advice about artistic matters like design, layout, office redecorating or PR.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You still need more sleep. In addition, your focus on partners and close friends continues to be strong,

Meanwhile, fiery Mars continues to give you opportunities to party, to enjoy sports events, be active with kids’ activities, and to explore vacations. However, this week, Venus moves into a part of your chart that encourages travel for pleasure. This lovely influence will last for four weeks, so plan on escaping somewhere even if it’s for a long weekend.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You’re still busting your buns to work hard and improve your health. Don’t be discouraged if your progress is slow because motivation is everything. Of course, Mercury Retrograde continues to cause silly errors, delays and mistakes in your work. Mars will continue to stir up activity on the home front with visiting guests, renovations, home repairs, and residential moves. This week, Venus begins to influence your finances and your sex life for the next four weeks. Venus will attract money, gifts, goodies and favors from others.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): This week continues to be play city for you. Grab every chance to vacation. Accept invitations to party. Enjoy sports events and fun activities with kids. Meanwhile, this week, fair Venus moves opposite your sign where it will stay for the next four weeks bringing a lovely glow to your closest relationships. You will be able to express your affection more easily. It also helps you to clear up misunderstandings.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Home and family continue to be your focus. Are there relatives still camped on your doorstep? If you want them to leave – thrust a vacuum in their hands. Meanwhile, you want to cocoon at home as well. You are working hard to boost your income because you are spending a lot right now. Fortunately, this week, fair Venus moves into your House of Employment, promoting everything to do with your job and your health. Relations with coworkers will be mutually supportive and caring.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Fiery Mars in your sign still boosts your energy, making you more of a fighter for your own rights than usual. Mars also makes you work hard to further your own interests and assert yourself. It’s a busy time with short trips, errands, appointments, conversations with others plus increased reading and writing. Unfortunately, Mercury Retrograde is creating delays and goofy mistakes. But fair Venus will boost romance and fun stuff for the next four weeks. Relations with children will improve. Enjoy vacations.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Your focus on money, cash flow, and earnings continues. In part, this is because Mercury Retrograde is stirring up old stuff as well as creating delays. Mercury Retrograde will help you clear up old financial

business. It might even help you go back and buy something that you wanted once before but lost your chance. Fiery Mars is still hiding in your chart, possibly stirring up trouble. (This placement can give strength to someone who does not have your best interests at heart. Watch your back.) Next four weeks are the perfect time for redecorating projects and entertaining at home.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): The Sun and Retrograde Mercury continue to be in your sign. The Sun attracts good things to you, but Mercury Retrograde creates transportation delays, goofy mistakes, and attracts old events and people from the past. Mars continues to make you active with friends, especially in physical sports or competitively. This week, fair Venus will start to improve all your relations with siblings, relatives and neighbors in a lovely way, and this benefit will last for the next four weeks. Venus will help you see the beauty of your daily surroundings.



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Free Immigration legal services available to students

SUBMITTED BY GUISELLE NUNEZ

Chabot College in Hayward has partnered with East Bay Community Law Center to offer free immigration legal services to Chabot students. Under the program, which starts Tuesday, March 3, students with immigration questions or concerns can schedule an appointment with an immigration attorney or legal advocate to discuss their immigration status and options.

Chabot College was selected as one of 65 host campuses for the Community College Immigration Legal Services Pilot Project by the California Department of Social Services, the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office, and the Foundation for California Community Colleges.

The service is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Chabot College, Hayward. It will be available through the end of 2021.

To sign up for a session online, students should visit www.chabotcollege.edu/student-services/dreamers/ and follow the prompts. For questions, send an email to ChabotLegal@EBCLC.org.

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Robertson High School Named 'Model Continuation High School'

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond announced Fremont Unified School District's Robertson High School is among 43 schools throughout the state recognized as Model Continuation High Schools (MCHS) for 2020.

"This recognition is a testament to the hard work, dedication, and determination of the teachers, school staff, and administrators who are helping these students to thrive personally and academically," said Thurmond. "With the right guidance, encouragement, and support, students in continuation high schools can access the same career and college opportunities after graduation as their peers in traditional school settings. These model schools give students a chance to not only succeed in high school but in life."

"We are proud to have Robertson recognized once again by the state for its dedicated efforts to meet the educational needs of our students," added FUSD Superintendent, Dr. Kim Wallace. "Congratulations to Principal, Sal Herrera, to all Robertson staff, and its students for serving as a fine example of a school community coming together to succeed no matter the circumstances."

Continuation schools provide a high school diploma program for students ages sixteen through eighteen who have not graduated from high school, are required to attend school, and are at risk of not completing their education. The MCHS were selected based on a comprehensive and competitive application process that involved assessments and data. The process included a peer review panel and on-site visit.

The MCHS Recognition Program is a collaborative partnership between the California Department of Education (CDE) and the California Continuation Education Association (CCEA). The program honors continuation high schools for the comprehensive services they provide at-risk youth through instructional strategies, flexible scheduling, guidance, and counseling.

Robertson and other schools selected as MCHS retain their designation for three years and will be recognized at the 2020 CCEA State Conference in San Diego on May 1–3, 2020. For more information, please visit the CDE Continuation Education web page at <https://www.cde.ca.gov/sp/eo/ce/index.asp> or the CCEA website at <https://cceanet.org/>.

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Home & Garden

Gifts from the Garden

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY
LALITHA VISVESWARAN

It is almost spring, but we are not there yet. Now is the time to start cleaning the greenhouse and seeding for spring and summer. Yes, I am talking tomatoes and lettuce, basil and peppers. 2020 garden season is almost here.

Now is also the time to do crop planning and decide what this year is going to look like in the garden. Make a list of what you'd like to grow from seed, transplants, potted plants, or cuttings.

While seeding and planting vegetables and herbs for the kitchen garden, flowers for the fragrant garden, and nectar plants for our beloved pollinators, why not also create a garden for giving gifts? December is only 10 months away!

Here are 10 ideas for Gifts from the Garden:

Let's face it. The garden itself is a visual gift to your family, yourself, neighbors, community, and our winged and furry friends. Herbs, vegetables, flowers, leaves, fallen fruits, saplings, and saved seeds can all become thoughtful gifts from the garden.

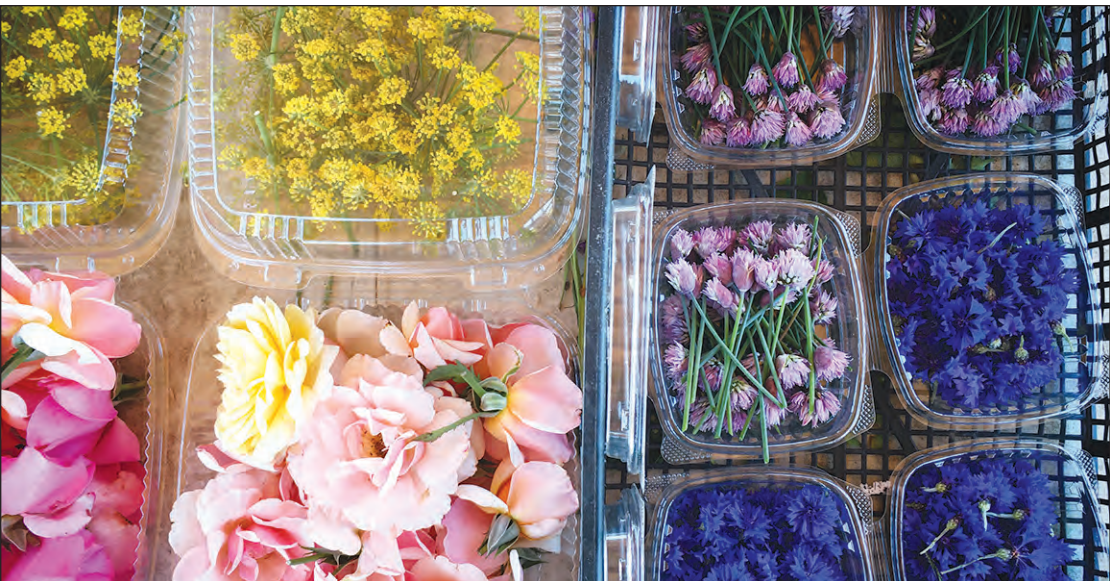
1. Jams and jellies: Fruit and herbs can be easily made into jams and jellies for a thoughtful and personal gift. The best part is preserved foods can be shelf stable for several weeks. Lavender jelly, Rose Geranium flavored honey, Pepper jelly, Citrus

marmalade, Preserved Moroccan lemons, and Rosemary salt are some of the more unique gifts that can be made at home easily.

2. Garden candles: I know what you are thinking. Making candles? Messy hot wax and molds? It sounds like too much work. But here is a hack. You don't have to start from scratch. You can embellish a store-bought candle and give it a personal touch from the garden. Buy beeswax candles as they are most environmentally friendly. Soy wax candles are also acceptable and if those aren't available, there are always paraffin wax candles. Ferns, dried flowers, leaves with interesting colors and shapes, and tiny fallen pine cones are all good. You can either wrap botanicals around the candle or melt a little bit of the wax and embed the botanicals as the wax hardens. (Eucalyptus leaves and lavender are high in volatile fragrant oils and dry beautifully.)

3. Potpourri: Don't discard dried flowers and petals from your garden arrangements. Rose petals, calendula petals, marigold petals, lavender, and rose buds are all vibrantly colored even when dry. Herbs like sage, rosemary, thyme also dry well, but they are only going to be green. Collect them in a bowl or jar. Embellish with a pretty satin ribbon or piece of burlap.

4. Herb infused oils: This is one of my favorites. All you need is a clean, dry bottle and a good oil that won't go rancid. Do remember that oils do not



last very long, so choose small bottles. Edible flavored oils such as chili peppers, rosemary, garlic etc. are all good, but it is important to remember that the higher the water content in the plant material, the higher

geraniums are some easy ones. Experiment. The only thing better than plants is free plants. And nature makes it so easy.

6. Herbal vinegars: My favorite herbal edible gifts. It's vinegar, I hear you. Do we want



the risk of oil going rancid. For cosmetic purposes, you can infuse calendula, lavender, rosemary, etc.

5. Plant cuttings: If you have a special friend who is as dedicated to gardening as you are, you already know that the best gift is the gift of plants. Many plants can be rooted in water or in potting soil with or without rooting hormones. Elderberry cuttings, hydrangeas,

to gift vinegar? Surely, that sounds rather unfriendly. But even cold-shouldered acquaintances can become friends when you exchange thoughtful garden gifts. It is not just vinegar and a sprig of herbs like rosemary or nettle or holy basil that makes vinegar a culinary or medicinal surprise gift, it is also time. Herbal vinegars take 6-12 weeks to infuse flavors, so what you are presenting is also the gift of time.

7. Salves and infused oils:

These are always a hit and much appreciated. Making salves and herbal cosmetics is so easy with so few ingredients. Oil, a bit of beeswax to emulsify, and herbs to infuse them is all you need. Nettle, calendula, rosemary, yarrow, comfrey, dandelion, plantain, lavender, and mint are herbs that can be dried and used to solar infuse oil for six weeks before being made into silky salves. Yes, there are weeds too in that list above. Many 'weeds' are herbal apothecary superstars. This is also a good reason to not spray our lawns with toxic chemicals.

8. Dried herbs and flowers:

Make little tins of herbal tea for summer tisanes or dried herb and flower sachets like for those adorable lavender eye pillows. My favorite herbal sachets to make by the dozens for gift giving are little bags of dried catnip leaves and flowers for the feline companions of my friends and family. After all, cats like herbs too and will surely appreciate the gift.

9. Art and crafts:

Fallen pine cones and evergreens can be made into adorable little handicrafts -- pressed flowers, leafy table scrapes, hanging bouquets of dried flowers and fresh ones for door swags. The possibilities are endless.

10. Seeds:

From one gardener to another, the gift of seeds is the most special gift of all. Seed saving is a time-honored tradition and the preservation of a plant's robust genetic code. Whether receiving tiny little seed packets or seed bombs for the guerilla gardener, friends will appreciate a gift that keeps on giving and growing.

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



THE ACWD CONNECTION

Help on Tap Program: NEW Income Guidelines

Recently, the ACWD Board of Directors approved new income guidelines for the Help on Tap customer assistance program. So what does that mean for our customers? We have increased the eligibility threshold so that more customers will qualify for a \$25 credit on the bi-monthly water service charge. See below for the new income guidelines or visit www.acwd.org/HOT for program details and the Help on Tap program application.

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Brewing on the Farm

SUBMITTED BY IRA BLETZ

Homebrewing returns to Ardenwood Historic Farm in March, which is the perfect month for beer making. There’s even a beer style named for the month, “Märzen.”

Have you ever wondered how to get started, or what it takes to brew your own beer? Discover this creative art in a three-part, hands-on workshop at Ardenwood Historic Farm, which will take you through the entire brewing process. You’ll boil wort, pitch yeast, and along the way explore the science of fermentation. You’ll also learn beer’s fascinating history as you brew and bottle a special batch of Ardenwood ale to take home.

Beer is an important part of East Bay history. From the 1850s to the mid-1890s, Ardenwood was a grain farm growing oats wheat and barley. George and Clara Patterson sent most of the oats to San Francisco to feed horses and other livestock. The wheat was shipped to San Francisco and exported to Europe. But the barley stayed closer to home, supplying breweries in San Jose, Hayward and San Francisco.

The East Bay was also once an important growing region for hops, the



flower that adds bitterness to beer. Hop farms were common until production moved to Oregon and Washington beginning in the 1920s. Next time you drive past Hop Ranch Road in Union City



or along Hopyard Road in Dublin/Pleasanton, think about our area’s brewing history.

It was common for East Bay farm families to brew their own beer. It was a regular kitchen activity usually done by women (brewsters) on the same day they baked bread. Brewing your own beer is a lot like cooking; once you know how the ingredients work together - hops, barley, yeast - you can create your own tasty brews. Workshop participants will brew two batches: Ardenwood Honey-Wheat ale, using honey from the farm’s beehives and a Farmyard Orange Ale.

The workshop begins March 7 and meets again March 14 and March 28. It will start with an introduction to brewing and the history of beer. Next, we’ll boil the wort (unfermented beer) pitch (add) the yeast and put the beer into primary fermentation. At the second class, the beer goes into secondary fermentation during a discussion of brewing equipment and what you need to get started at home. At the third meeting, we will bottle beer to begin

the carbonation process. Once you complete the class, will have the skills and techniques necessary to brew at home.

This is a great opportunity to see what homebrewing all is about! The workshop fee is \$40 for East Bay residents, \$45 for nonresidents. Registration is required and open to anyone 21 years or older. To register call 1-888-EBPARKS (1-888-327-2757), option 2 or register online at www.ebparks.org/register.

People have been brewing beer at home for over 6,000 years. It’s fun, creative and a great and tasty DIY activity.

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Saturdays, Mar 7, 14 & 28
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SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

An energetic afternoon of jazz music and vocals from the 1930s and 1940s is on tap Sunday, March 15 when the band Swing Fever hits the stage in Fremont.

The show will feature the music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole, Irving Berlin, Benny Goodman, Luis Armstrong, Glen Miller, Billie Holiday, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Rogers & Hart, Hoagy Carmichael, Harold Arlen and more.

Sponsored by League of Volunteers and the Newark Arts Council, the free program will be held in the Thornton Junior High School Multi-Purpose Auditorium. Doors open at 1 p.m. and the program starts at 2 p.m.

Swing Fever is composed of numerous experienced jazz Bay Area jazz musicians, including bandleader Bryan Gould who plays trombone and performs vocals. Other musicians include Dean Reilly, bass; Noel Jewkes, saxophone and

clarinet; Jeff Massanari, guitar; Tony Johnson, drums; Ray Loeckle, tenor and soprano saxophones; Ruth Davies, bass; Steve Campos, trumpet; Richard Saunders, acoustic and electric bass; Ron Marabuto, drums; and Denise Perrier and Jackie Ryan, vocalists.

Admission is free, with a suggested donation at the door. Complimentary refreshments will be served during the intermission. For program details, call (510) 793-5683 or check the LOV website at www.lov.org.

Swing Fever concert
Sunday, Mar 15
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Multi-Family Organics Collection Service

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

State and Alameda County laws require all residents to subscribe to an organics collection service. Townhome and condominium residents must now have a third green organics cart to comply with these regulations, even if they do not generate any landscaping or yard trimmings.

The organics green cart is designated for natural, biodegradable materials that will be turned into compost, restoring nutrients and moisture to the soil. The compost is then used for landscaping, mulch, and fertilizer.

Plants from the yard, patio, or house, leftover food products such as scraps and trimmings, as well as paper that is wet, oily, or contains food residue are types of organic materials that go in the green cart.

Space Center hosts Double First Friday

SUBMITTED BY CHABOT SPACE AND SCIENCE CENTER

On Friday, March 6, Chabot Space and Science Center will be hosting two entertaining and informative events: their monthly “First Friday,” this time all about food, and a special “Future Friday” where guest speaker Dr. Megan Hochstrasser will talk about the genome editing system CRISPR.

At “Food Fascination” attendees are encouraged to throw their table manners out the window and join in some “playing with food.” They will Learn all about the science of the food as they eat through hands on activities and demonstrations by local community partners. This workshop digs into every aspect of the production and consumption of people’s daily meals, with an emphasis on education, community, and sustainability.

On the same night, “Future Fridays” will host Dr. Megan Hochstrasser, to speak on the CRISPR-Cas9 system, which lets scientists rewrite DNA in living cells and organisms, editing the genetic code that defines life itself. Dr. Megan Hochstrasser is the science communications manager for the Innovative Genomics Institute (IGI), a research partnership between UC Berkeley, UC San Francisco, and the Gladstone Institutes, dedicated to improving and applying genome editing to solve major world problems. Megan has a B.A. in Biology from Brown University and received her Ph.D. from Jennifer Doudna’s lab at UC Berkeley in 2016. Now she brings diverse audiences into the conversation about genome editing as a CRISPR expert and professional science communicator.

Tickets are \$5; Future Friday includes admission to First Friday.

Friday, Mar 6
Food Fascination
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CRISPR: Rewriting DNA and the future of humanity
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

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40425 Chapel Way #104	94538	595000	2	1052	1983	1/3/20	
46 Via Malaga	94539	685000	2	968	1971	1/3/20	
83 Zenith Common	94539	765000	0	0	0	1/3/20	
4453 Porter Street	94538	775000	3	950	1955	1/3/20	
5683 Merit Way	94538	845000	3	1097	1962	1/2/20	
3113 Estero Terrace	94538	910000	2	1644	2013	1/3/20	

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2166 Cuesta Drive	95035	1205000	3	1528	1990	1/22/20	
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Lowest \$: 635,000		Average \$: 670,000					
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655 Via Manzanas	94580	635000	3	1134	1947	1/2/20	
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THE ROBOT REPORT

Spot robot pulls TV host in rickshaw cart

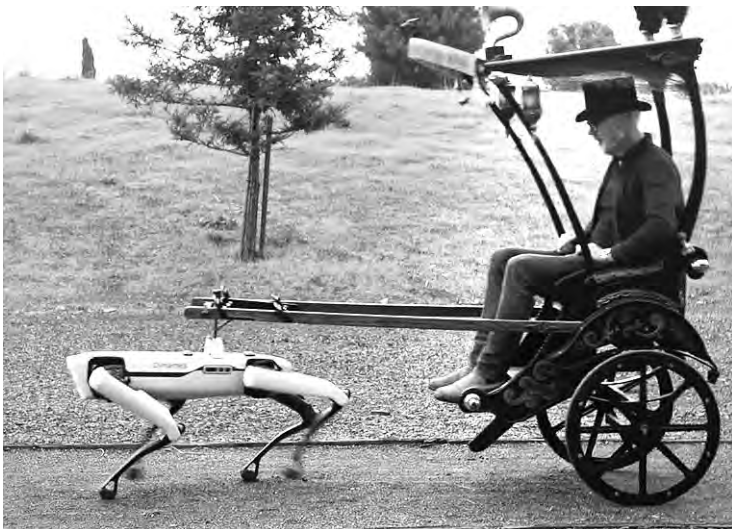
By STEVE CROWE

Rickshaws are wheeled passenger carts that were invented in Japan in the late 1800s. Initially, the rickshaws were pulled by a human. But over time cycle rickshaws (pedicabs), auto rickshaws, and electric rickshaws were invented. It appears we’re on the verge of yet another new type of rickshaw: robo-rickshaws.

Former “MythBusters” TV host Adam Savage has a Spot quadruped robot on loan from Boston Dynamics. He will develop and deploy custom hardware and software on Spot throughout the year. The latest challenge tests Spot’s ability to pull Savage around in a self-made, 19th century-style rickshaw.

Boston Dynamics founder Marc Raibert has often said Spot is versatile, but we’re guessing even he never thought Spot would be used as a rickshaw operator. “I wanted an early video to be a simple task that we give Spot that is fun and evocative and strange -- and hilarious,” Savage said, noting that he has had a peculiar, longtime obsession with rickshaws.

The bulk of the video documents the custom hitch Savage built for Spot. There are cargo rails on top of Spot that



TV host Adam Savage is pulled in a rickshaw by a Spot robot
Credit: The Robot Report

Savage used to attach the tow hitch to the rickshaw. Savage collaborated with Seth Davis, Boston Dynamics’ head of field application, on the rickshaw application. Spot wasn’t operating in autonomous mode; Davis was remotely controlling him off camera. (See the video on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/zyaocKS3sfg>.)

Davis said Spot struggled a tad out of the box. “It had a hard time getting going and handling the weight of the rickshaw. Once we got a little bit up the path and going up a small hill, the robot ran out of steam and didn’t have enough strength to pull it.”

However, they noted the first test used Spot’s stock software. With the stock software, Davis said Spot “doesn’t know there’s a weight on its back pushing down, and it doesn’t know it’s pulling a rickshaw behind it. We can use our software through our API to tell the robot those things and get a lot better performance.”

And that’s exactly what happened. They used the API to adjust Spot’s gait. The API allowed the robot to have more information about its payload, assess the weight and forces on it, and allow Spot to adjust to them dynamically. After making these software adjustments, Spot successfully pulled Savage around.

“That’s excellent work, little buddy,” Savage said.

It appears Spot has a knack for pulling things. In April 2019, Boston Dynamics released a video called “Mush, Spot Mush!” that showed 10 SpotMini robots pulling a truck across the company’s parking lot. According to Boston Dynamics, the parking lot is sloped one degree uphill and the truck, thank goodness, was in neutral. In the video description, Boston Dynamics quips, “it only takes 10 Spotpower (SP) to haul a truck across the Boston Dynamics parking lot.”

Spot was released for commercial use in September 2019, and it is performing tasks that don’t involve towing. HoloBuilder released SpotWalk, an app that integrates HoloBuilder’s software for documenting and managing construction projects. And the quadruped is getting ready to work at Aker BP ASA, a Norwegian oil producer. Later this year, it will patrol one of the company’s oil and gas production vessels in the Norwegian Sea. The company wants to test the robot’s ability to perform inspections, detect hydrocarbon leaks, and gather data.

-- Steve Crowe is Editor of The Robot Report and co-chair of the Robotics Summit & Expo.

Park It

By NED MACKay

After a recent hike at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch, I decided that it’s time again for one of my occasional sermons on the topic of trash, especially orange peels. There were so many peels scattered around, it looked like people were leaving a trail in case they got lost.

Since you’re reading this column, I’m probably preaching to the choir. If that’s so, please help by spreading the word – pack out your trash. People may drop the peels because they consider them to be biodegradable. The peels do eventually deteriorate, but it takes a long time, and meanwhile they leave an unsightly mess. Animals don’t generally consume the peels; they don’t like the taste any more than we do.

I also often find discarded plastic water bottles. These are easy to pack out. Just stomp on the bottle, roll it up from the bottom, put the cap back on, and you have a compact, lightweight item you can put into the recycle bin at the trailhead. Other trash such as candy wrappers and unwanted food items you can take out in containers you’ve brought along for that purpose. The plastic bags in which this paper is often wrapped are handy receptacles.

Thanks for your help in keeping all public parks free of litter.

While we’re out in East Contra Costa, the visitor center at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley offers a series of great programs every weekend.

Delta Discoveries is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Drop in anytime during the day for hands-on arts and crafts activities, with a different topic each week.

You can help the staff monitor the Delta’s water quality during a program from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday. The group tests for dissolved oxygen, pH, conductivity and more. Results go into a database for use by researchers, scientists and water managers.

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

Bird watchers will enjoy a series of Monday bird walks led by naturalist Anthony Fisher --- from 9 a.m. to 12 noon March 9 at Briones Regional Park. Meet at the Bear Creek staging area. It’s on Bear Creek Road about 5 miles east of the intersection with San Pablo Dam Road in Orinda.

For details, call (510) 544-2233.

There’s always something interesting going on at the Environmental Education Center in Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley.

For example, naturalist “Trail Gail” Broesder will help visitors make a unique gift and a gentle exfoliate in the form of an undyed wool washcloth, in a program from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7. It’s for ages 8 and older, and you’ll need the entire time to complete the project.

Anthony Fisher will lead a newt safari from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8. Newts are a variety of salamander with toxic skin that migrates to ponds and streams in the winter to mate and produce a new generation.

The center is at the north end of Tilden’s Central Park Drive, accessible from Canon Drive in Berkeley. For details, call (510) 544-2233.

At Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda, Family Nature Fun Hour is in session from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, with games, crafts and special surprises. After that, watch the staff feed the fish in the center’s aquaria from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A special program from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, will take advantage of a minus tide to watch the sun set and moon rise. Watch for animals that prowl the rocky shore during low tide. Wear old, warm clothes and boots that can get muddy.

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

At Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont, naturalist Kristina Parkison will wheel her Curiosity Cart to a hidden location along the trails, between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7. Find it, and Parkison will reveal the artifacts of cultural and natural history that it contains.

And snakes are the stars of a drop-in program at the visitor center any time from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 with naturalist Dino Labiste. Meet a variety of snake that lives within the park, learn how snakes have become part of our folklore, and create a snake spiral craft to take home.

Coyote Hills 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.

This is just a sample. For the full story, visit the park district website at www.ebparks.org.

Crab Feed



SUBMITTED BY RYAN LEE

Pull up a chair and strap on a bib for the annual Committee for the Restoration of Mission San Jose (CRMSJ) Crab Feed fundraiser on Saturday, March 7. Start off your night with a selection of wines from our no-host bar, followed by garlic bread, salad, pasta, and fresh pacific-coast crab. Participate in the 50/50 raffle; proceeds from ticket sales and the raffle will go toward preserving and restoring Fremont’s beloved Mission.

For tickets, call (510) 882-0527 or email to chochenyo@aol.com and request a reservation form.

Payments and forms will also be accepted at the door—although availability is limited.

All-you-can-eat crab feed
Saturday, Mar 7
6:30 p.m.: no-host bar
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St. Joseph Parish Hall
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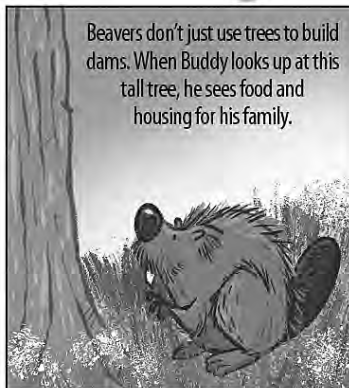
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Buddy B. Beaver's Goals

Buddy shows us how to reach a big goal by breaking it down into smaller steps.



Be Like Buddy: How to Reach a Goal

Sometimes there are things you want in life that are not possible right now. For example, maybe you want to buy something that is expensive. If you are serious about that purchase, make buying it a **goal**.

In order to reach that goal, be like Buddy. Make a list of small steps or small goals that would help you reach your big goal.

EXAMPLE: Angie wants to buy a new coat. The coat costs \$50.

Angie decides that instead of trying to earn \$50 all at once, she will make ten goals that will help her reach her big goal. She makes a goal of earning \$5. If she earns \$5 ten times, she will reach her big goal of \$50!



Extra! Extra! Busy Builders

Beavers are builders. Look through the newspaper for examples of things people build. What are the kinds of jobs people do to build things?

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

ANGIE'S GOAL: Earn \$50 for a new coat!

- ☐ Mowed the lawn: \$3.00
- ☐ Made my bed: \$0 (Mom expects me to do this every morning!)
- ☐ Walked the dog: \$2.00
- ☐ Took out the trash: \$1.00
- ☐ Did the dishes: \$2.00

How can Angie earn \$5? Put a check in the box next to each of Angie's jobs. If you checked the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$5.

If Angie can earn \$5 per week and save the money, how long until she will have enough money to buy the coat?

MY GOAL: _____

JOBS I CAN DO TO EARN THE MONEY:

HOW MUCH I CAN EARN:

\$ _____
\$ _____
\$ _____
\$ _____

HOW LONG UNTIL I REACH MY GOAL? _____

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you put these mixed-up beaver facts in the correct order?

- are powerful swimmers that can swim
- the second largest in the world. Beavers
- shut to keep water out. Transparent inner eyelids
- underwater for up to 15 minutes.
- When a beaver swims underwater, its nose and ears
- built-in swimming goggles!
- Beavers are the largest rodent in North America and
- close over each eye to help the beaver see like

Double Double Word Search

EXPENSIVE
PURCHASE
EARNING
EYELIDS
TOPPLES
RODENT
BEAVER
STREAM
LODGE
WATER
BITES
BARK
SWIM
GOAL
TREE

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Together: Busy Beavers!

Busy beavers chewed some words from this list of fun beaver facts. Replace the words to find out some amazing things about beavers.

SLOW COIN TREES
AGE YEARS
ALARM TAIL BARK
WEIGH

• Using their broad, scaly _____ beavers will forcefully slap the water as an _____ signal to other beavers in the area that a predator is approaching.

• Beavers are _____ on land but using their webbed feet, they are very good swimmers. A beaver can stay under water for up to 15 minutes.

• Beavers are **herbivores**. They like to eat the _____ and wood of _____. They also eat pondweed and water lilies.

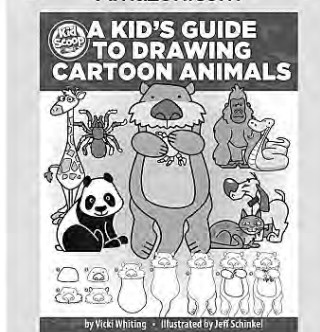
• Adult beavers are around three feet long and have been known to _____ over 55 lb (25 kg). Females are as large or larger than males of the same _____.

• Beavers can live up to 24 _____ in the wild.

• The beaver is the national animal of Canada, and is on the Canadian five-cent _____.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SAVE**

The verb **save** means to keep or store something for use in the future.

Jeremy plans to **save** his allowance for three weeks to buy a gift for his sister.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Build a Sentence

Select a headline from today's newspaper. Expand the headline into a longer, complete sentence by adding adjectives and other words. Diagram your sentence to show all of the parts of speech.

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



Write On!

How I Earn Money

How do you earn money? Do you do chores? What kind of jobs do you do?

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How can I adapt more easily to the change?

What can my friends and family do to help me?

How do I learn to love and enjoy my life again?



Irvington High School’s Euphoria dance group will also perform. Tickets are \$100 for adults, \$50 for children.

Lisa Keshawarz, a school administrator with more than 25 years’ experience who chairs Boldly Me’s education programs, will be honored as “Volunteer of the Year” at the gala. More than 60 people form Boldly Me’s core of trained volunteers, including active and retired mental health, medical, and educational professionals. Volunteers perform a range of duties from mentoring children and families, to managing paperwork, to leading projects and training community members. Volunteers undergo a 12-to-15-week training program in addition to screenings for clearance to work with children and teens.

Based on a volunteer’s training and background, Boldly Me identifies positions where a person will perform best, explains Powell. Physicians are often assigned curriculum oversight, auditing trainers or serving on expert panels. Educators and social workers frequently serve as trainers. “Many volunteers come with a nurturing nature. They help organize events and fundraise. They show they care in the work they do, and the children see it. Some mentor children-in-need on finances or by filling out college applications.”

Powell’s passion for Boldly Me also springs from her life experiences. Growing up, she and her siblings helped care for their mother’s epilepsy, prompting her mother to consider Powell her own Florence Nightingale. Powell also grew up hearing stories about her grandfather, Chinese-born biochemist Peter P. T. Sah, who worked at University of California Davis and developed drugs to combat tuberculosis, leprosy, leukemia, and malaria.

“I think this history has made me passionate about brain chemistry, mental health, and how I can help children who need more support,” Powell says. “I’ve thought about going to medical school after my youngest graduates but quite frankly, I don’t know if I’m too old. Boldly Me helps me learn and work with the professionals who are doing work that I dreamt of doing as a child.”

Boldly Me Promise Event
Saturday, Mar 14
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose
43325 Mission Cir., Fremont
(408) 768-9257
info@boldlyme.org
www.boldlyme.org
Cost: \$100 adult ticket, \$50 child

Most of Boldly Me’s work has been concentrated in the Bay Area, but requests from other states led to an online academy for its classes. (The 150-page curriculum, designed by doctors and educators, complies with state legal requirements countrywide.) Although Boldly Me’s curriculum is available in English and Spanish, requests have come for Vietnamese and Mandarin translations, and Boldly Me’s lessons reach beyond U.S. borders to Afghanistan, Haiti, Africa, and Mexico.

Boldly Me classes teach self-acceptance. Participants learn how to develop healthy self-esteem and relationships, and compassion for self and others; regulate emotions; encourage effective thoughts; tolerate distress; and pursue physical well-being and financial stability. The nonprofit has worked at 27 schools and with students from four colleges. Nearly 50 Fremont high school students meet weekly after school to gain skills to help themselves and friends overcome mental and physical health challenges.

Powell’s work led State Senator Bob Wieckowski to recognize her as “Woman of the Year” in 2018. She has

taken her message to Hollywood, walking the “Red Carpet” thanks to a connection with Twisted Silver Jewelry owner, Debra Mitchell, who introduced Powell to actors and actresses to expand Boldly Me’s reach.

Thinking about the nonprofit’s future, Powell envisions boldly: spreading mental health education classes to children throughout the world. On Saturday, March 14, Boldly Me will hold its eighth fundraising gala, known as the “Promise Event,” to celebrate this vision and continue to work towards making it a reality.

Last year’s gala attracted about 100 people and raised \$45,000. Boldly Me hopes to draw 125 attendees this year and raise \$50,000. This year’s event will take place at the Dominican Sisters of San Jose and includes dinner, a silent auction, dessert auction, and dancing. The evening’s program features a Boldly Me video, produced by students who know the program well, plus a skit, “The Brunch Club,” highlighting stigma’s crippling effect on a person’s self-perception. Several speakers will highlight Boldly Me’s impact on the Fremont community and beyond.

Apps help volunteers get excess food to the hungry

**By MELISSA RAYWORTH
ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Food waste and hunger are two enormous problems that some non-profit groups say can be addressed together by getting the extra food to the people who need it.

New apps are making that easier.

The USDA estimates that more than 30% of the food in America is wasted each year. Besides food waste at home, there is also a lot of commercial food waste: restaurants preparing more food than customers buy, and grocery stores ending up with perishables approaching their expiration dates.

To battle commercial food waste, “food rescue” groups use volunteers to pick up donated food and deliver it to nonprofits that feed the hungry.

“KFC is preparing chicken continuously, Chipotle is preparing food continuously. We rescue it

while it’s still hot and freeze it quickly,” says Bill Reighard, founder and CEO of Food Donation Connection. The nonprofit has been battling food waste since 1992, coordinating donations from companies like Pizza Hut.

Another group, Feeding America, has built a nationwide network arranging regular pickups of surplus food from major grocery chains for delivery to more than 200 food banks.

Advocates say more and more people are volunteering, due to environmental concerns. Taking food that would be wasted to those in need is a good way to fight the despair and inaction that many people feel in the face of climate change and inequality, says Leah Lizarondo, co-founder of the nonprofit 412 Food Rescue, based in Pittsburgh.

“It’s a step that you can take today,” she says, “and it’s very clear what your impact is. It’s as clear as feeding someone that day.”

Along with arranging food pickups from supermarkets, Lizarondo’s nonprofit created an app called Food Rescue Hero that works almost like Uber or Lyft: People who are out in their cars can log in and see if any unwanted food is available at a nearby restaurant or store. They can volunteer on the spot to deliver it to a food pantry or soup kitchen.

Food Rescue Hero is now available in San Francisco, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Virginia.

Last fall, Food Rescue Hero announced a partnership with Reighard’s Food Donation Connection to build a shared online platform. No launch date has been announced yet, but tech teams at both nonprofits are collaborating to make volunteering easier nationwide and even globally.

“That whole ‘last mile logistics’ issue” is a challenge throughout the food recovery industry, Reighard says.

Traditionally, many charities picked up donated food themselves in fuel-inefficient trucks, he says. Collaborating with drivers who are already on the road is faster and more environmentally friendly.

Feeding America’s MealConnect app embraces the same approach. It has been used since 2014 for pickups at chains like Walmart and Target. Those scheduled pickups continue, but beginning last summer, volunteers can also sign up to do impromptu, smaller food rescues.

Once they’ve registered at MealConnect.org or via the app, volunteers get a brief training session at a food bank and are outfitted with a small toolkit of food safety equipment.

Volunteers might be “between classes, or maybe they’re retired, or they’re an Uber or Lyft driver that wants to take a break from driving people around,” says Justin Block, managing director

of MealConnect at Feeding America. The group currently has 300 active volunteers, he says.

Beth Weinman, associate professor of earth and environmental sciences at Fresno State, says reducing food waste isn’t enough; we also need to produce less food.

And William G. Moseley, director of the Food, Agriculture & Society Program at Macalester College, adds: “We need to be careful that app-based volunteerism does not undercut the need to press governments and the public sector to reform policies and address structural problems.”

But as more people participate in rescuing commercial food, the hope is they may become more vocal about hunger issues in their community and more conscious of food waste at home too.

Got ready to

Ride the Rails



SUBMITTED BY LYNDA RAE

Join the 11th annual “Relay for Life Niles Canyon Railway” event Saturday, April 18, where you can ride in an old-fashioned train to benefit American Cancer Society.

Three trains will depart from Sunol station on the day of the event at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The ride is a 1½ hr. ride from Sunol to Fremont and back. There will be live

entertainment on the train, as well as free Beer and Wine tasting. Snacks and beverages will be available for purchase on the train, or you can bring a picnic to eat on the train or in the park. Train and crews donated by Niles Canyon Railway, and trains run in all weather. This event is handicap and wheelchair accessible.

There are rumors again this year that there might be train robbers in the area who will walk up and down the isles for passengers to “donate” to their bags. 100% of what is collected that day will go

to American Cancer Society.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for children ages 2-12 (under 2, ride free).

Accepted payment methods: Checks payable to American Cancer Society, Cash, or Credit Card.

Tickets are valid only Saturday April 18th, 2020 for “Ride the Rails for Relay” for the time shown on the ticket. No refunds or exchanges for other Niles Canyon Railway events. Tickets may be purchased on the date of the event at the Sunol Depot.

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Saturday, Apr 18
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Games start at 7:00pm
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FAW “SECOND SATURDAY” Meet your local FAW authors
Second Saturday of Every Month
Sponsored by Half Price Books & Fremont Area Writers
39152 Fremont Hub
Reading 2:00 to 4:00 pm
Different author each month
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AMERICAN LEGION POST 649
Veterans and Active Duty Military are Invited
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Formal meeting starts at 7:00 pm Meet at the Moose Lodge
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Milpitas Cares



several projects going on simultaneously, some as many as a dozen! Past projects have included cleanup at city parks, creating a garden area at Calaveras Hills High School, fixing up a home for Rebuilding Together, and of course collecting nonperishable goods for the Milpitas Food Pantry.

Volunteers select the project they'd like to join from a list of available project sites at www.MilpitasCares.org on the Ways to Care page. They will receive additional details as the project date gets closer from the site project coordinators, who can also field any questions.

Cheryl Jordan, Superintendent, Milpitas Unified School District says, "Milpitas Cares represents what it is that makes our Milpitas community unique, we are a city and school district that is strengthened by the work of many."

Milpitas Cares volunteer week
Saturday, Mar 7 – Monday, Mar 24
Various times and locations
(408) 240-7915
info@milpitascares.org
<https://www.milpitascares.org/>



SUBMITTED BY MARK SIMMONS
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OF MILPITAS CARES

The largest community service event in and for Milpitas returns March 7-24, when volunteers will complete vital service projects for our schools, parks and recreation centers, and community service groups throughout Milpitas. Each year hundreds of Milpitas residents and neighbors serve together to make Milpitas a better community. Everyone is welcome to join us.

It all started in 2012 with a group of Milpitas pastors asking a simple question: "Why can't we take better care of our community?" We all agreed that God deeply cares for our community and so do we. So, eight years ago, we started Milpitas Cares and encouraged all the churches and people in our community to join with us... and you have. Last year alone we had 473 volunteers!

Each year we approach the schools, the City of Milpitas, and various community service groups and compile a list of their greatest needs that we might meet for them during this two-week period.

Over the past seven years, Milpitas Cares has completed hundreds of service projects at virtually every school, park, recreation area, and community service group in Milpitas. Over 8,000 hours of labor have been provided by people in the community. We've also held collections for those in need in our community and other parts of the world. For example, every year

we have a collection for the Milpitas Food Pantry. Four years ago, they asked us to supply peanut butter and jelly, and we collected and delivered 1,066 pounds! This year we will have 20 distinct project opportunities. Most sites have



Award winning author at Half Price Books

SUBMITTED BY NANCY GUARNERA

Bay Area author Luanne Oleas will read from her award-winning novel, *Flying Blind* on Saturday, March 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Half Price Books in the Fremont Hub. The program is part of the "Second Saturday" author series co-sponsored by Fremont Area Writers (FAW) and the bookstore.

Join the author as she shares the story of Tony Damascus, a crop duster who flees Texas, encouraged by his boss, a jealous husband with a shotgun. He returns to California and takes a temporary job as a flight instructor where he meets



Father Roberto. Tony's attitudes and Father Roberto's beliefs are not a congenial mix. A near-death experience after a crash leads the pilot on a life-threatening quest for answers, back to the truth the priest promised him existed.

Flying Blind has won the Publisher's Choice Award at the 2018 San Mateo County Fair Literary Stage and the novel-writing contest at the East of Eden Writers Conference. The author is hard at work on her next book, *When Alice Played the Lottery*. For more about Oleas and her writing go to: luanneoleas.com.

Luanne Oleas reading from *Flying Blind*
Saturday, 14 Mar
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Half Price Books
39152 Fremont Hub
(510) 744-0333
www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org

New California coastal state park planned for 2022 opening

AP WIRE SERVICE

The first new state park campground on the California coast in 30 years is expected to feature ocean frontage on Monterey Bay when it opens in 2022.

Fort Ord Dunes State Park has 4 miles (6 kilometers) of ocean beach on the bay and is located near Marina, south of Moss Landing and north of Monterey, The San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday.

A former military unit, Fort Ord Dunes opened 10 years ago with little supporting infrastructure and is one of a handful of state parks providing free parking and access.

The area is sometimes overlooked because unlike most state parks along the Pacific Coast Highway, Fort Ord Dunes does not have a direct turnoff to parking from Highway 1.

The campground's plan places the new campground site at a spot called Bunker 4 that is designed with three separate units, a California State Parks official said.

The plan proposes a unit with 45 recreational vehicle sites, including drive-through sites with hookups for electricity and water.

Another unit is designed for family camping, with 40 sites for tents and small, self-contained RVs.

A third area will have walk-in sites for backpack-style campers and be available for cyclists.

A boardwalk has been planned to allow access to the beach without damage crossing sensitive dunes. Two overlook areas are expected to provide views of Monterey Bay, historic Fort Ord and oceanfront cities Sand City, Seaside and Monterey.

"This landscape provides some of the best views of coastal dunes anywhere in the state," said Brent Marshall, district superintendent for state parks. "Many Californians lack access to parks, open spaces and natural and cultural amenities. Creating a new campground will help make these dynamic sand dunes accessible to all."

Rocks, gems and crystals to dazzle fans at show



SUBMITTED BY CATHY MILLER

People who love to see unusual gems and minerals, historic fossils, rocks and hand-crafted jewelry items should mark their calendars for the return of the popular Mineral, Gem & Jewelry Show & Sale coming to Newark March 6.

Sponsored by the Mineral and Gem Society of Castro Valley (MGSCV), this show has delighted East Bay lapidary lovers for more than 70 years and is considered by many as one of the best shows of its kind in Northern California. This year's show is set for Friday through Sunday, March 6-8 at the Newark Pavilion on Thornton Avenue in Newark.

Members of MGSCV and guests will present about 40 displays of rocks, minerals, fossils, gems and jewelry. If that's not enough, guests also will have a chance to admire a multitude of crystals, petrified wood, fossils, artifacts, meteorites, fluorescent minerals, gemstones of all varieties and finished gems, beads, jewelry, lapidary and jewelry supplies. Many will be available for purchase.

Other show highlights will include a large collection of fluorescent minerals displayed in a special dark room, presented by the Fluorescent Mineral Society and an exhibit of Ice Age fossils found in the Irvington District of Fremont and presented by The Math Science Nucleus,



Fremont. GIA certified geologists also will provide gem identification with rock identification available from members of the Northern California Geological Society.

The family-friendly and educational event will open at 10:00 a.m. each day. Single day admission is \$6, or \$10 for a three-day pass. Children under 13 admitted free with a paying adult. Parking is free and food trucks will be available.

The Mineral & Gem Society of Castro Valley is a non-profit educational corporation that started in 1948 with a workshop for use by members. Over the years the society has operated out of San Lorenzo, Hayward and Castro Valley. It boasts about 100 members today. For details, visit their website at www.mgscv.org.

Mineral, Gem & Jewelry Show & Sale
Friday, Mar 6 – Sunday, Mar 8
Friday: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
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Hayward
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Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.



CONTINUING EVENTS

Thursday - Sunday, Jan 7 - Mar 31
Animal Feeding \$
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Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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www.ebparks.org

Mondays, Jan 13 - Mar 30
Job Lab
12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
One-on-one help for job seekers
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Monday - Friday, Jan 17 - Mar 6
Celebrate Women
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Collaboration of artists, musicians and writers.
John O'Lague Galleria
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardartscouncil.org
www.nlapw.org

Friday, Jan 24 - Monday, Mar 16
31st Children's Book Illustrator show
Fri - Sun: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Exhibit of children's book illustrations
Sun Gallery
1015 E. St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
<http://sungallery.org/>

Saturday - Thursday, Jan 28 - Apr 7
Explosions of Color
During library hours
Display of 12 paintings by Winnie Thompson
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www.sanleandro.org/depts/library/default.asp

Wednesdays & Thursdays, Feb 5 - Apr 15
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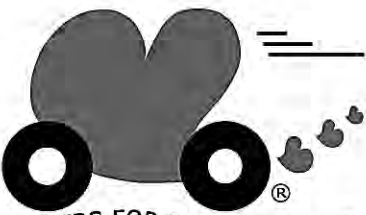
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Friday, Mar 6

Personal Computer Users Group Meeting

7:30 p.m.
Raspberry Pi presentation

Calvary Baptist Church
28924 Ruus Rd., Hayward
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www.pcc.org

Friday, Mar 6

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Friday, Mar 6

Eden Area Village Member Forum & Outreach

2 p.m.
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Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
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www.edenareavillage.org

Friday, Mar 6 - Sunday, Mar 8

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Saturday, Mar 7

Wake Up the Farm

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
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Saturday, Mar 7

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Saturday, Mar 7
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5:30 p.m.
Silent auction, live music, traditional Irish dinner
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Sunday, Mar 8
Hens Lay Eggs
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Listen to a story, touch a hen's feather, search the coop for eggs
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Fun with Felting
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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Monday, Mar 9
Outdoor Discoveries: Tracks on the Trail R
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Preschool and home school nature series. Ages 4-8
Sunol Regional Wilderness
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6 p.m.
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Monday, Mar 9
Move Up
7 p.m.
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Monday, Mar 9
Roaring 20's Purim
7:30 p.m.
Entertainment by Mentalist James Knight and dinner
Chabad of Fremont Jewish Center
220 Yerba Buena Pl., Fremont
(510) 300-4090
www.chabadfremont.com

Tuesday, Mar 10
Weekday Bird Walk
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Bring water, sunscreen, binoculars. Meet at visitor center. 12+
Garin Regional Park
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Tuesday, Mar 10
Purim in the Stadium
5 p.m.
Ventriloquist show, Sourdough Sam, children's activities, dinner
Chabad of Fremont Jewish Center
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Celebrating Purim

SUBMITTED BY CHAYA FUSS

As the Jewish Community in Fremont grows, Purim this year will be celebrated at two separate parties to accommodate as many guests as possible. Each year, Chabad comes up with creative twists to the holiday and this year is no exception.

On Monday, March 9, there will be an adult-oriented Roaring 20's-themed party. The event will feature dinner and wine, and entertainment by Mentalist, James Knight. Purim in the Stadium will take place on Tuesday, March 10. There will be a stadium-themed dinner, Halftime Ventriloquist Show, and special appearance

by 49ers mascot Sourdough Sam.

Both events are communitywide programs, and all are welcome to join, regardless of affiliation or background. Both celebrations will feature a multimedia reading of the Book of Esther, known in Hebrew as the Megillah.

Billed as the most joyous date on the Jewish calendar, the daylong holiday commemorates the nullification in 356 B.C.E. of a Persian decree calling for the extermination of the Jewish people throughout the Persian Empire as told in the biblical Book of Esther.

"It combines ancient Jewish traditions with a modern twist," said Rabbi Moshe

Fuss, "We focus on doing interesting and innovative programs that will maximize the enjoyment for young and old alike, still keeping with the holiday theme."

In the spirit of Purim, participants are encouraged to come in costume, and there will be a competition for the most innovative or funny entries. For more information, visit www.chabadfremont.com/purim20 or email chaya@chabadfremont.com.

Roaring 20's Purim
Monday, Mar 9
7:30 p.m.

Purim in the Stadium
Tuesday, Mar 10
5 p.m.

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Oskar shares lessons about gender stereotypes and bullying



SUBMITTED BY LAUREN GOLDFARB
PHOTOS BY PETER CHENOT

Bullying and gender stereotypes are issues youngsters deal with every day. Now, K-5 students around the Bay Area

can explore these important issues in an engaging and creative way as TheatreWorks Silicon Valley brings its award-winning Oskar tour to Bay Area Elementary Schools. Developed in an effort to help today's



youngest students develop the resiliency and strategies needed to cope with bullying at school, and to increase sensitivity and empathy, TheatreWorks Silicon Valley's Education program will present the West Coast Premiere of Oskar and the Big Bully Battle, Part 2 as well as Oskar and the Countless Costume Changes, written by award-winning playwrights Prince Gomolvilas and Matt Ackels.

The Oskar tour runs March 2 - April 10, 2020, and will travel to schools in the South Bay, Peninsula, East Bay, and San Francisco including The Academy of Alameda, Alameda Southgate, Hayward Ruus, Hayward. To contact TheatreWorks Education about scheduling an assembly, schools may email education@theatreworks.org or call 650-463-7146.

SAVE celebrates women

SUBMITTED BY CHAO LEE
PHOTOS COURTESY OF SAVE

Every year SAVE (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) celebrates International Women's Day to not only showcase talented performers but also bring greater awareness to the issue of women's equality in our

community. It is our hope that when the community gathers, we feel empowered to step forward together as one to protect and promote women's rights. An equal world is an enabled world. This year, the event will start with two exciting dance workshops, Zumba and Yoga, so make sure you come early because space is limited. At 12 p.m., Drumming with Adaku will open the show for us with drum rhythms

and speak on the concerns of women, cultural pride, human struggle and triumph. Naina Shastri will be back again with her beautiful, soul-touching Indian dance. The beautiful ladies from House of Inanna will bring their passion of belly dancing, and teach us their moves after performing. At the event, we will have a food truck, Henna, Women Empowerment Loteria, button DIY, raffle prizes, and other fun activities for everyone. The first 38 guests will get a FREE BOBA from Milk & Honey Cafe! This event is free, but reservations are required. RSVP on our event page or Facebook, so you don't miss out on the updates. If you are a woman entrepreneur and would like to support this event, please visit our sponsor page on the website.



International Women's Day celebration
Saturday, Mar 7
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Niles Discovery Church
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Cougars Report

SUBMITTED BY
TIMOTHY HESS

Cougars Champions of Character:

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

Softball: Mari Alvarez

Mari has taken her leadership role to a whole new level this year. She leads by example and with confidence and motivates all others around her to be better.



Girls Basketball

Great season ends

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

A great season came to an end for the Lady Eagles of American High School (Fremont) as they lost the Division 1 North Coast Section tournament semi-final game on February 25th to the San Leandro Lady Pirates 70-62. The game started as a back and forth battle as each team matched the other, basket for basket, during most of the first quarter. However, the tide began to turn for the Pirates when, with 4 minutes and 21 seconds left in the quarter, three-point baskets by San Leandro were unanswered. The Eagles would not go quietly, and by the half, the game outcome was far from certain.

In the third quarter, the Pirates' Tovale Tupouata (55) asserted dominance under the basket and took control of the paint area, blocking shots and recovering rebounds. In concert with a defensive edge, the Pirates moved the ball quickly on offense, catching the Eagles off guard and opening a 12-point lead. Although the Eagles showed a stubborn will to win and fought back to within eight points, the die was cast as the Pirates moved on in post-season play with a 70-62 victory.

Congratulations to the Lady Eagles for a well-played game and hope for continued success for the Lady Pirates in the championship game with the San Ramon Valley Lady Wolves on February 29th.





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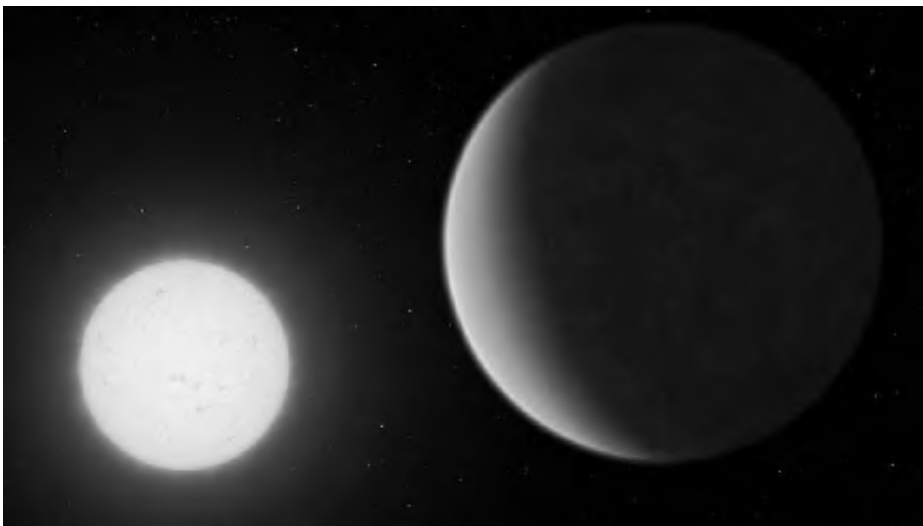
BY DAVID PROSPER

Cancer the Crab is a dim constellation, yet it contains one of the most beautiful and easy-to-spot star clusters in our sky: the Beehive Cluster. Cancer also possesses one of the most studied exoplanets: the superhot super-Earth, 55 Cancr*i* e.

Find Cancer’s dim stars by looking in between the brighter neighboring constellations of Gemini and Leo. Don’t get frustrated if you can’t find it at first, since Cancer isn’t easily visible from moderately light polluted areas. Once you find Cancer, look for its most famous deep-sky object: the Beehive Cluster. It’s a large open cluster of young stars, three times larger than our Moon in the sky. The Beehive is visible to unaided eyes under good sky conditions as a faint cloudy patch but is stunning when viewed through binoculars or a wide-field telescope. It was one of the earliest deep-sky objects noticed by ancient astronomers, and so the Beehive has many other names, including Praesepe, Nubilum, M44, the Ghost, and Jishi qi. Look at it on a clear night through binoculars. Do these stars look like a hive of buzzing bees? Or do you see something else? There’s no wrong answer, since this large star cluster has intrigued imaginative observers for thousands of years.



55 Cancr*i* is a nearby binary star system, about 41 light years from us and faintly visible under excellent dark sky conditions. The larger star is orbited by at least five planets including 55 Cancr*i* e, (a.k.a. Janssen, named after one of the first telescope makers). Janssen is a “super-earth,” a large rocky world eight times the mass of our Earth, and orbits its star every 18 hours, giving it one of the shortest years of all known planets. Janssen was the first exoplanet to have its atmosphere successfully analyzed. Both the Hubble and recently-retired Spitzer space



Artist concept of 55 Cancr*i* e orbiting its nearby host star. Find details from the Spitzer Space Telescope’s close study of its atmosphere at: bit.ly/spitzer55cancr ie and the Hubble Space Telescope’s observations at bit.ly/hubble55cancr ie Credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech

Look for Cancer in between the “Sickle” or “Question Mark” of Leo and the bright twin stars of Gemini. You can’t see the planets around 55 Cancr*i*, but if skies are dark enough you can see the star itself. Can you see the Beehive Cluster?

telescopes confirmed that the hot world is enveloped by an atmosphere of helium and hydrogen with traces of hydrogen cyanide: not a likely place to find life, especially since the surface is probably scorching hot rock. The NASA Exoplanet Catalog has more details about this and many other exoplanets at bit.ly/nasa55cancr ie.

How do astronomers find planets around other star systems? The Night Sky Network’s “How We Find Planets” activity helps demonstrate both the transit and wobble methods of exoplanet detection: bit.ly/findplanets. Notably, 55 Cancr*i* e was discovered via the wobble method

in 2004, and then the transit method confirmed the planet’s orbital period in 2011.

Want to learn more about exoplanets? Get the latest NASA news about worlds beyond our solar system at nasa.gov.

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Fall 2019 Doctor of Physical Therapy graduates
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Fall 2019 Honor Roll
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• Gwendolyn J. Withrow of San Lorenzo
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Fall 2019 Dean’s List
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• Jacob Corey of Hayward
• Amanda Bui of Fremont
• Nicholas Mullin of Hayward

EARTHTALK

Dear EarthTalk: Is switching out meat for edible bugs to satisfy our protein needs a viable way to ratchet down our carbon emissions and overall environmental impact?

-- J. Cruz., Gary, Indiana

It’s true that humans’ affinity for meat -- especially beef, lamb, pork and to a lesser extent chicken -- takes a huge toll on the environment given the resources and emissions expended to rear and then transport it to market. In fact, the UN’s Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO) reports that raising livestock accounts for some 18% of all greenhouse gas emissions globally.

Meanwhile, on the consumption side, cutting meat out of our diets is perhaps the most efficient way we can slash our personal carbon footprints. But eating only vegetables can make it hard to get enough protein, and that’s where bugs -- with half or more of their body weight consisting of proteins -- could play an important role in providing us with enough sustenance to feed ourselves, especially as our population surges to nine billion by 2050.

Proponents of eating bugs argue that emissions from so-called “insect farming” -- that is, growing bugs for the express purpose of feeding humans and/or animals with them -- is a much more energy-and emissions-efficient way to produce protein than traditional forms of livestock agriculture. “If we bartered beef, pork or chicken for a handful of insects, the environmental impact of our animal-protein intake would drop dramatically,” said Canadian environmentalist David Suzuki. “Insects are especially effective at converting their food because they’re cold-blooded and therefore waste less energy to keep warm.”

If you’re curious about edible insects, why not try some? Lewiston, Maine-based EdibleInsects.com ships edible insects coast to coast. UK-based PureGym is a big proponent of deriving dietary protein from insects and offers several seemingly tasty recipes on its website and YouTube channel. Creamy Mealworm and Coconut Noodles, anyone?

Of course, just because crickets, ants, cockroaches and worms are becoming more common as food delicacies doesn’t mean that eating them is new for humans. The FAO points out in its “Edible Insects” report that while bugs have always been part of human diets, recent innovations in so-called “mass-rearing systems” mean we can produce a lot more insect-based protein than we used to: “Insects offer a significant opportunity to merge traditional knowledge and modern science in both developed and developing countries.”

Suzuki couldn’t agree more: “Emerging entotechnologies (from the Greek root entomo, for ‘insect’) bring together applications that focus on what insects do best.” For instance, food waste or agricultural residue is fed to fly larvae, which in turn is used as a meat-free but protein-rich livestock feed. “[L]arvae have voracious appetites for fruit and vegetable residues and could help improve the way we handle...organic waste,” said Suzuki. “It’s a way to give a second life to stale food, rather than sending it to compost bins or biogas plants.”

“Considering that nearly 45% of fruit and vegetables produced worldwide is wasted, this is not a fringe idea,” said Suzuki. “After feeding the hungry with the highest quality unsold portions of our food, we could feed our breeding animals with insects raised on organic residues from grocery stores and restaurant kitchens.”

CONTACTS: David Suzuki’s “Save The Planet: Eat an Insect,” david Suzuki.org/story/save-planet-eat-insect/; FAO’s “Edible Insects,” fao.org/3/i3253e/i3253e.pdf; PureGym, puregym.com.

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Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Monday, February 17

- 1:34 p.m.: Officers respond to a call of an unresponsive 37-year old male in the 5600 block of Thornton Avenue and was ultimately revived. Paramedics transported the subject to an area hospital.
- 5:33 p.m.: Officer Geser investigated a theft of a laptop in a business in the 35000 block of Newark Boulevard.

Tuesday, February 18

- 11:00 p.m.: Officers investigated a grab and run theft of a cell phone that occurred in the 200 block of Newpark Mall Rd.

Wednesday, February 19

- 5:04 p.m.: Officer Swadener made contact and arrested a 38-year old male out of Oakland in the area of Thornton Avenue and Ruschin Drive for an active warrant. He was booked at Fremont Jail.

Thursday, February 20

- 12:09 p.m.: Officer San Pedro made contact and arrested a 32-year old male out of East Palo Alto and a 38-year old male transient on probation in the 2000 block of Newpark Mall Rd for possessing several counterfeit \$20 bills, resisting arrest, falsely identifying oneself to a police officer, attempting to pass counterfeit currency, producing counterfeit currency and violating probation respectively. Both were booked at Santa Rita Jail.
- 1:22 p.m.: Officer Fredstrom accepted a citizen’s arrest of a 31-year old female out of Hayward in the 200 block of Newpark Mall Rd for shoplifting. She was cited and released.

Saturday, February 22

- 12:20 a.m.: Officers made contact and arrested a 30-year old male out of Tracy in the area of Thornton Avenue and Mayhews Landing Road for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was cited and released.
- 1:45 a.m.: Officer Herrera made contact and arrested a 36-year old male out of Fremont in the area of Thornton Avenue and Cabrillo for DUI. He was booked at Fremont Jail.
- 2:01 a.m.: Officer Riddles made contact and arrested a 22-year old male out of Newark in the 5600 block of Thornton Avenue for DUI. He was booked at Fremont Jail.
- 2:33 a.m.: Officer Hernandez made contact and arrested a 51-year old male out of Newark in

the 6300 block of Noel Avenue for being too inebriated to care for himself or others. He was booked at Fremont Jail.

- 6:47 p.m.: Officers made contact and arrested a 22-year old male on probation out of Union City and a 23-year old male out of Hayward in the 3100 block of Newpark Mall Rd for possession of a stolen handgun and a loaded high capacity magazine. Both were booked at Fremont Jail for various weapon related charges respectively.

Sunday, February 23

- 1:10 a.m.: Officer Hernandez made contact and arrested a 37-year old male transient in the area of Central Avenue and Timber Street for DUI. He was booked at Fremont Jail.
- 2:13 a.m.: Officer Herrera made contact and arrested a 25-year old male from Florida in the area of Thornton Avenue and 1880 for DUI. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.
- 4:42 a.m.: Officer Quinonez made contact and arrested a 19-year old male out of San Jose in the area of Newark Boulevard and Jarvis Avenue for DUI. He was booked at Fremont Jail.
- 7:12 a.m.: Officer Damewood responded to a subject trespassing in the 7400 block of Mowry Avenue. Officer Damewood made contact and arrested a 31-year old male on probation out of Fremont for misdemeanor probation violation, possession of burglary tools, possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a stolen vehicle. The stolen vehicle was recovered and released to the registered owner. The subject was booked at Fremont Jail.
- 1:51 p.m.: Officer Damewood made contact and arrested a 32-year old male out of Newark in the area of Cedar Boulevard near Smith Avenue for possession of a large quantity of counterfeit U.S. currency, possession of controlled substance, possession of burglary tools, and drug paraphernalia. He was booked at Fremont Jail.
- 3:51 p.m.: Officer Rivera accepted a citizen’s arrest of a 34-year old male out of Sacramento in the 200 block of Newpark Mall Road for shoplifting. The subject was arrested for shoplifting, possession of burglary tools, possession of controlled substance and for an outstanding warrant. He was booked at Fremont Jail.
- 9:50 p.m.: Officer Riddles made contact and arrested a 28-year old male out of Fremont in a in the 5400 block of Thornton Avenue for DUI.

You can view an arrest log that displays information about arrestees for the past 30 days at: <http://npd.crimegraphics.com/2013/default.aspx>.

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www.ci.hayward.ca.us

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2nd Tuesday @ 5:30 p.m.
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Government Briefs

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

Hayward City Council

Tuesday, February 25

Presentations and Proclamations:

- Council recognized efforts of Hayward Rotary Club located at Hayward Masonic Hall in their efforts to combat homelessness.

Hayward Rotary Club presented an \$83,000 check to council to aid the Hayward Navigation Center.

Public Hearing:

- To approve transfer of responsibilities for selected assessor’s parcel numbers (APN’s) in the reserve development from La Vista, LP to the Hayward Geologic Hazard Abatement District (GHAD).

Agenda Items:

- Execute an amendment to agreements with Metropolitan Group and CSG consultants, for planning and engineering services increasing the not-to-exceed amount to \$125,000 per agreement
- Review of a potential financing model that supports the development of middle-income housing.
- Rezone certain property to

planned development district for 25036-25096 Carlos Bee Boulevard. PASSED 5-1-1 (Nay, Wahab; Recuse, Halliday)

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

Union City City Council

Tuesday, February 25

Presentations:

- Introduced New and Promoted employees. New employees included Candace Forte, a Human Resources Analyst; Rafael Castillo a Program Manager for the Community and Recreation department; and Mark Camfield, the new Public Works Superintendent. Recently promoted include Denisse Anzoategui-Vela, promoted to Administrative Assistant III; Jesenia Chavez, promoted to Police Officer Trainee; and Yousef Shansab promoted to Police Sergeant.
- Recognized 2019 Employees of the Year, including Rebecca Rose, a Public Works

Maintenance and Community Recreation Services employee. Rose started her career in Union City as a Tot Time Teacher in 2004. She became the program manager of the Tot Program, then a Tot program coordinator in 2012. A popular community event she works on is the Father Daughter Sweetheart Ball.

- Teen Violence Awareness Month proclamation February 2020. One in three teens in the U.S. suffers physical, emotional, verbal, and digital abuse from their partner. The council urges residents to empower young people to develop healthy relationships, assist victims in getting information and supportive services, and have discussions with friends and family members about the quiet epidemic of teen violence.
- Proclaim February 2020 as Surya Mamaskar (Sun Salutation)

Awareness Month. Surya Namaskar is a special sequence of yoga postures that have key health benefits. Accepted by Hindu Swayamsevak Sangh USA (HSS) staff.

Consent Agenda:

- Adopted resolution to commit to using Zero-Emission city transit buses. The city plans to replace its current fleet with zero emission vehicles by 2022 through local, state and federal grant opportunities.
- Amended conflict of interest code for non-elected employees. This review of the code happens every other year. The Appendices, Designated Positions, and Disclosure sections were amended because of changes since the last review in 2018.
- Adopted parking standards for affordable housing units. The development is Lazuli Landing on Mission Boulevard. Parking spaces offered to residents will be

1 space per studio or 1 bedroom, 1.5 parking spaces for a 2-bedroom unit, and 2 spaces for a 3 or more bedroom unit.

Public Comment:

- On skateboard safety
- On the public safety parcel tax

City Reports:

- An update to the city’s Recycling and Solid Waste program. SB 1383 was signed by Governor Brown in 2016. It requires California cities to make an effort to reduce statewide organics disposal by 75% in 2025. The city already has made steps towards meeting this goal through edible food recovery programs that help reduce food waste like the Daily Bowl. Final regulations for SB 1383 would be released soon.

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

HARD Board of Directors awards

SUBMITTED BY JACQUI DIAZ

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District Board of Directors held their 57th annual Awards Luncheon on Friday, February 21 to recognize the individuals and organizations who provided outstanding support to programs and parks during 2019.

This year the following individuals or organizations were

Department - General Manager’s Organization of the Year

The Board of Directors’ Awards program began in 1962 to honor and recognize individuals and organizations who support H.A.R.D. in its mission to provide quality parks, recreation programs and facilities. Each year, the Board of Directors take the opportunity to thank the community members for exemplary support and for making H.A.R.D. programs, activities and events successful.

“Without volunteers, partner organizations and supporting agencies, we could not meet our mission,” stated Board President Paul Hodges. “We are, without a doubt, incredibly grateful to the countless hours spent by the volunteers and organizations who

Fremont School Board Meeting

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

Approved Administrative Appointments:

- Jeff Evans, principal, Mission San Jose High School - Evans is currently serving as the interim principal of Mission San Jose High School (MSJHS). Before serving as the interim principal, he served as an assistant principal at MSJHS for six years. In addition, Evans had also been the Summer School High School principal for three summers.
 - Kelle Lynch-McMahon, director, Facilities and Construction - Lynch-McMahon comes to Fremont with over 30 years of experience in design, construction, and construction management with the last 10 years working on several school bond programs. Lynch-McMahon most recently served as program director for Vanir Construction Management and previously worked for Peralta College as interim director of Facilities. She holds master’s from UC Berkeley in civil engineering and a bachelor’s in construction management.
- Approved the First Reading of New Board Policy: The Board Policy 4033, Lactation Accommodations, is a new policy based on the California School Boards Association (CSBA) model to address new laws.



- selected as 2019 award recipients:
- Cindy Torres - Individual of the Year
 - Hayward Rotary Club - Organization of the Year
 - Betty Soo Hoo - Volunteer of the Year
 - Bianca Calvio - Youth Volunteer of the Year
 - Volunteers for Outdoor California (VOCal) - Special Recognition Award
 - Richard Imsdahl - Foundation Individual of the Year
 - Gerald “Jer” Kruse - General Manager’s Individual of the Year
 - Alameda County Community Development Agency Economic, Civic Development and Planning

assist with our programs, help us build and maintain parks and facilities, and who are so connected to the community we serve.”

For more information about the award winners please visit www.HaywardRec.org



OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Responsible acceptance of risk leads to plans for mitigation that can hopefully modify any untoward results. Personal concerns typically focus on property and family safety while governmental entities have many of the same concerns, but on a much broader scale. In order to meet the expectations of the electorate, emergency management personnel assemble extensive action plans to prepare for manmade and natural disasters.

Recently, the Fremont City Council approved its Emergency Operations Plan 2020 to cope with the effects of climate changes, earthquakes, wildfires and a host of calamities that could affect our region. Citizens of our region have extensive experience with unsettling phenomenon including earthquakes, floods and drought that are beyond our control, but how prepared are our governments to meet the challenge? In a hazard analysis, the probability of earthquake, flood, wildfire or mass casualty incident is rated as “high.” With the possibility of a pandemic at our doorstep, does the level of preparedness match the probability? The report lists “City Response Level” as moderate in most cases.

A Relative Landslide Susceptibility study map of the Mission Ridge Area shows a dramatic representation of relative risks for slippage. Map 2 of a

Amity with calamity?

Geolith Consultants study, available at City of Fremont Development and Environmental Services, dated February 2000, outlines areas of concern, but does not indicate a susceptibility rating. However, Map 3 does and is a clear warning of the high risk environment. In addition, fault lines, gas lines and water lines traverse the area. A stark xample of the power of such occurrences is the 1998 landslide - approximately a mile long and 800 to 1,400 feet across - near Mission Peak. The foundation of a city building at Central Park is cracked and offset due to earth movement. These are not hypothetical but actual effects of natural phenomenon that require attention and preparation.

The sound of sirens on city streets is frequent enough that it doesn't elicit panic or fear, but it is a reminder that everyday activities involve risk and dependence on swift and competent response. Living among thousands of fellow citizens, there is some comfort, even amity, in a system that can handle daily emergencies. But for most of us, the magnitude of massive disruption is beyond comprehension and contemplation. Even those who have experienced such events in the past soon breathe a sigh of relief and concentrate on the joys, trials and tribulations of daily life.

A primary role of our governments, however, is to consider, prepare and plan for calamitous events; not only is this a critical function, but it should be transparent to its residents as well. If there are flaws in the system, exposure will not only force confrontation with facts but allow the wisdom of experts

and others to focus on the problem and its solutions. Without adequate exposure to public scrutiny, preparations may fall short and result in unnecessary tragedy. Resident comments at the February 11, 2020 council meeting were cogent and indicated a need for all area residents to not only review city plans for action, but understand their personal role for family and neighbors in the event of a disaster.

Coordination between levels of government and non-governmental organizations is an essential piece of the puzzle. The Roman poet Virgil said “Every calamity is to be overcome by endurance.” He might have added that adversity may be endured with preparation. Along with human foibles, natural disasters are not new. With centuries of experience, the lesson for all of us is that it is not a question of “if” but rather “when” we will be confronted by a common challenge. A current example is emergence of the Coronavirus that is spreading throughout the world. Are we prepared as individuals and as a society? Are lengthy documents of emergency procedures shelved for the future with little interim scrutiny. I hope not. When needed, will calamity be met with concomitant community strength and amity? I hope so.

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Investigating Stabbing Incident

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Swings and Mids officers have taken three suspects into custody after responding to a stabbing in area of Leslie Street/Bidwell Drive in Fremont. The assault with a deadly weapon call came in to dispatch around 7:30 p.m. February 27. Officers arrived and found a male victim suffering from non-life-threatening stab wound to his lower body. He was transported to a hospital for treatment.

Three suspects initially fled the scene on foot. One male suspect was located and detained by one of the first arriving officers. The second suspect turned himself in a short time later. A third suspect was located hiding within our perimeter at about 8:40 p.m.

The Fremont Police Department is still investigating the circumstances that led up to the stabbing, and officers do not believe there are any outstanding suspects.

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Resident of Tracy
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Angelica Maria Baker
February 19, 2020
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Resident of Union City
May 5, 1945 – February 18, 2020
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Resident of Fremont
June 8, 1933 – February 26, 2020

Dawn Weldon
Resident of Fremont
August 13, 1956 – February 25, 2020

Anne McMahon
Resident of Fremont
January 13, 1932 – February 24, 2020

Kuldip Sahi
Resident of Morgan Hill
March 6, 1906 – February 22, 2020

Parmjit Naina
Resident of Fremont
May 22, 1968 – February 21, 2020

Santosh Wadhwa
Resident of Union City
April 27, 1928 – February 20, 2020

Santosh Bhardwaj
Resident of Fremont
January 8, 1937 – February 20, 2020

Banshi Joshi
Resident of Strongville
May 16, 1935 – February 18, 2020

Richard Immeker
Resident of Fremont
December 10, 1933 – February 16, 2020

Martha Aguilar Ayala
Resident of Newark
November 11, 1963 – February 15, 2020

Cynthia Errigo
Resident of Discovery Bay
January 5, 1963 – February 15, 2020

Violet Andrade
Resident of Fremont
January 25, 1937 – February 14, 2020

IN LOVING MEMORY
Danny Eugene Bailey
November 3, 1950 - March 5, 2019



Born in Iredell County North Carolina on November 13, 1950, Danny was the son of the late Ernest Wade Bailey and Grace Wasson Bailey. He passed away one year ago in San Francisco California on March 5, 2019, following an extended illness. Danny was preceded in death by two brothers, Ernest Kelly Bailey and Billy Wayne Bailey and a niece, Kellie LaShonda Bailey. A graduate of South Iredell High School of Statesville, he moved to San Francisco California in 1972. Prior to settling in the Mission District of San Francisco, he resided in Belvedere and Tiburon. Danny attended City College of San Francisco, traveled to Alaska and Europe including England, France and Germany. Danny’s determination, curiosity and enthusiasm for life allowed him to persue many interesting and colorful vocations. A travel agent, a stockbroker with the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, a City and County of San Francisco employee, Hult International Business School, and Golden Gate University. As a member of the Screen Actors Guild, he participated in a variety of film productions including several

Clint Eastwood “Dirty Harry” series filmed in San Francisco. Danny also served as a Proctor for many local academic, civil, county and state examination sessions throughout the San Francisco Bay Area of Northern California. He leaves one brother, Joey (Diane) Bailey of Philadelphia PA, three sisters, Lottie Ann Bailey, Brenda (Harry) Turner and Patricia (Johnny) Parsons and sister-in-law Janice Bailey, all of Statesville. An aunt, Mrs. Betty Poole of Hiddnite N.C., hometown relatives, church family members and many dear friends and colleagues of North Carolina, including the San Francisco Bay Area of Northern California. He is fondly remembered as a kind and honorable man. Danny’s gentle spirit and love of life, lives in our hearts forever. A memorial reception and dinner in Danny’s memory was hosted by family and friends on Saturday, August 17, 2019 in Statesville North Carolina. Professional services were entrusted to “Those Who Care”, Rutledge & Bingham Mortuary, Inc., Statesville, N. C., (704) 873-3611.

Obituary

Henry C. Kilgore

Henry C Kilgore was laid to rest at Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward on February 20, 2020 after a long fight with heart failure and COPD. Henry was born in San Benito, Texas and he is a former Fremont and Livermore resident who retired from General Motors. He spent the last 15 years in Sonoma County. He enjoyed his ranch in the Livermore hills where he had cows and pigs but mainly he liked watching the wildlife there, target practice, swimming in the pond and making improvements to make country living comfortable. He was always up to having fun and loved his



family very much!
Henry was a soft spoken giant of a man who would lend a hand whenever needed. He enjoyed an adventurous life, he could fix just about anything mechanical and

was always tinkering. He will be missed by all who loved him. He is survived by his sister Mary Lou Luckett; his wife Linda Kilgore; his children Bobby Kilgore (Laura) and Katie Wiens (Dave), bonus children Jolie Goorjian (Michael), Kim a Kilgore) and Jessica Austin (Nate). His grandchildren Dave Kilgore (Amy), Megan Wood (Brian), Taylor Kilgore, Logan Kilgore (Brookie) Bonus grandchildren Nate Austin Jr, Jadin Austin, Shaynna Woods, Sean Austin and Sevan Goorjian. Great grandchildren Wiley Kilgore, Abigayl Kilgore and Celeste Wood. In addition to nieces and nephews.

Obituary

Richard Gary Immeker



Richard Gary Immeker, 86, passed away on Feb. 16, 2020 in Fremont, CA with his family at his side. He was born on Dec. 10, 1933 in Napa, CA to Gerrit and Helen (Towne) Immeker. He graduated from Vallejo High School, Vallejo, CA in 1951. Gary served in the United States Army as a vehicle mechanic in Germany during the Korean War. He met his wife, Bonnie, in Sacramento, CA whom he

married in 1968; and together raised two sons, Shaun and David. Gary received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from San Jose State University, and worked for 35 years in the defense contractor industry. He enjoyed tropical fish, camping, building computers, working in the yard and on cars. Gary is survived by his wife of 51 years, Bonnie; their cat, Sunshine; sons Shaun (Carolyn) of Wilton, CA and David (Stephanie Heller) of South Lake Tahoe, CA; grandchildren Amanda, Stephen, Nicole, Ian, and Ethan; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Gerrit and Helen Immeker; and his sister, Marilyn Rasler. A memorial service will be held on Sat., Mar. 7, 2020 at 11am, at Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Tri-City Animal Shelter, Fremont, CA.

Obituary

Andrew E. Kiggins

Resident of Union City, CA
February 21, 1937 - February 26, 2020



Andrew Kiggins, 83, was born to Joan and Edward Kiggins in New Canaan, Connecticut on February 21, 1937. After proudly serving in the United States Airforce Andrew went on to have a successful career in engineering which took him around the globe. He passed surrounded by loved ones on February 26, 2020. Andrew is survived by his son, Daniel and daughters, Sarah and Samantha.

Visitation will be held from 8:30 – 10:00 AM on Wednesday,

March 4, 2020 with a Chapel Service at 10:00 AM at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont.
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Obituary

Paul Lopez Sanchez

December 23, 1927 – February 15, 2020

Resident of Fremont

The early morning of February 15, 2020, Paul Lopez Sanchez of Fremont CA passed away at the age of 92 in his home. Paul was born to Epifanio and Maria Sanchez in December 23, 1927. He is survived by his beloved wife Margareta Bosl Sanchez; three daughters Josephine Howe, Theresa Gardner and Christine Sanchez-Blizinski, grand children: Benjamin and Pricilla Reed, James and Jessica Gardner.

Paul left his home town of Madera, CA and found employment at Continental Can Corp in Oakland CA as a Punch Press Operator in his early twenties.

While employed at Continental Can he was inducted into the Army on November 4, 1952. He was stationed in Korea as a Member of Company A, 17th Infantry. On July 6, 1953, Corporal Sanchez was engaged in an intense fire fight with numerically superior enemy force which had completely surrounded his position near Sokkagae, Korea (aka Pork Chop Hill). Though wounded himself with Mortar fragment he held back the enemy with his weapon and hand grenades until help arrived and the friendly casualties were evacuated. He was awarded the Silver Star for his gallantry.

Paul continued in the Military and found himself stationed abroad in Germany. During his stay he met his wife Margareta Bosl. They were married and gave birth to their Son, Paul Joseph in Germany. (Paul Jr. passed away on March 13, 2013). Paul was discharged honorably on December 3, 1956 and return to Continental Can Corp until it closed. He also worked and Golden Grain Macaroni and Ghirardelli Chocolates company in San Leandro until he retired at age 65.



Paul and his wife moved to Fremont eventually and settled in their home for over 60 years. He kept their home well maintained and planted orange, lemon, pear and apple trees in the backyard. During this time the family enjoyed the company of their wonderful neighbors, went to baseball games at Candlestick Park, barbecued with close friends. Paul enjoyed running and riding his bike around Lake Elizabeth, cooking beside his wife to make delicious Mexican meals. The couple worked together when it came to Thanksgiving, they were up early in the morning preparing for the big meal! They also enjoyed dancing at Swiss Park. They were quite the pair!

Paul will be missed by his wife, children and neighbors but will always be in our thoughts and dreams.

May he rest in peace with the Lord and his son Paul, Jr. Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, March 5, 2020, 11 AM, at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Boulevard, Fremont. Paul will Rest In Peace at Irvington Memorial Cemetery.

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3rd COVID-19 Case Confirmed in County

SUBMITTED BY SUPERVISOR
DAVE CORTESE

Santa Clara County’s Public Health Officer, Dr. Sarah Cody, announced on Friday, February 28, that a third case of the COVID-19 has been confirmed in the County, and most significantly, that it is not related to the other two cases reported earlier.

This means that the third case, an older adult woman, had no known exposure to the virus through travel or close contact with a known infected individual. This case is important because it signals that now is the time to change course and prepare for the possibility of widespread community transmission

The individual in the third case is a woman with chronic health conditions who was hospitalized for a respiratory illness. The County Public Health Laboratory performed tests on Thursday, confirming the virus, and the department has been working to identify any contacts she may have had with others.

The County will continue to use the methods it has taken so far when a case is confirmed -- isolation, quarantine, contract tracing and travel restrictions. These are known to help slow the spread of the disease. Also, the County Health Laboratory can now run tests for the virus.

There are things we as individuals can do, as well:

- Keep your hands clean, always cover your cough and stay

home when you are sick.

- Start working on not touching your face because viruses spread when you touch your own mouth, nose or eyes.
- Since we know the disease is here, stay away from people who are sick.
- Start thinking about family preparedness, for example, a room to isolate a sick person.

In the community settings:

- Schools should plan for absenteeism and explore options for tele-learning. Also, keep surfaces clean.
- Businesses, whenever possible, should replace in-person meetings with video or telephone conferences, increase teleworking options and permit workers to stay home if they are sick.

The Public Health Department is working closely with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other partners to keep informed as the new coronavirus situation changes. The Department has also dedicated a Public Health web page to keep us informed with daily updates, along with providing a FAQ in four languages.

If you have questions, please call the Public Health Department at 408-885-4214 or my office at 408-299-5030. You can email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.

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Obituary

Diana Claire Padovani Skokan

Diana Claire Padovani Skokan, a resident of Del Webb Community in Lincoln CA passed away unexpectedly on February 27, 2020, at the age of 81 at Sutter General Medical Center in Roseville, CA.

Diana is survived by her beloved husband, James Skokan; her loving sister, Marilyn Padovani Denham; her seven beautiful children: Deborah Rossetto, Denise Cervantes, Theresa Skokan, James Skokan, Cynthia Stanley, Annie Culbertson, and Paul Skokan; David Rossetto, Jesse Cervantes, Rebecca Skokan, Jeffrey Stanley, Monica Skokan and Tina Broyles; her grandchildren: Matthew, Rachele, Jesus, Manuel, James, Sabrina, Candace, Cameron, Chandler, Taylor, Robert, Emily, Sophia, Clifford James, and Olivia; her blessed great-grandchildren; Harper, Jonathan, Alfonso, Zephyr, Giovanni, Brooklyn, and Easton. She leaves behind many, many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and wonderful friends.

Diana was born in Oakland, CA September 15, 1938. She graduated from Providence Hospital School of Nursing in 1960 earning her ADN degree



and certification as a Registered Nurse. She lived in an all-girl dormitory and was ahead of her time when she was granted permission to be the first student ever allowed to be married prior to completing her degree. On September 20, 1958, she married her beloved, Jim, having been brought together by a “meet cute” when Jim convinced her cousin Frank, his best friend, to play a fun game of Hearts (cards). When their eyes met it was love at first sight! After marriage and her graduation from Providence Nursing School, she continued on a path to raise seven beautiful

children. Diana was also a successful real estate broker in the Bay Area for more than 40 years.

Diana was a devoted mother, wife and a faithful Catholic who prepared the way for her family to build faith at home and in their parish community.

Diana loved games: ping pong, playing cards, parties with family and friends, cooking her famous lamb gravy, baking, and outdoor recreational activities. She also enjoyed participating in her faith by teaching young minds Faith Formation in order to achieve their Sacraments.

Diana will be deeply missed by her family and the decades of friendships she established over the years.

Family and friends are invited to a viewing on Thursday, March 5 from 1-5 p.m. at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538. The Rosary will be at Saint Joseph Catholic Church, 43148 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA on Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m. The Catholic funeral Mass will also be held at Saint Joseph Catholic Church on Friday, March 6th at 10:30 a.m.

Support is available for those facing grief

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT SENIOR CENTER

After the loss of a loved one, many people experience a variety of feelings during their bereavement process. One of the most common is loneliness, and for older people it can be particularly painful. To help people through the process, Crisis Support Services of Alameda County offers an ongoing bereavement support group for people 55 and older in Fremont. The goal of the group is to provide participants with a safe, confidential and welcoming place to give and receive support and explore ways to continue in life following the loss of a loved one. The drop-in group is facilitated by unlicensed counselors who are supervised by licensed mental health professionals. Meetings are 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Wing A at the Fremont Senior Center on Paseo Padre Parkway. Registrations for new members are accepted before each meeting starting at 10:00 a.m. There is no fee. For details, call (510) 790-6600.

Bereavement support group
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Art IS Education



SUBMITTED BY GEOFF LANDREAU

The Hayward Unified School District in collaboration with Hayward Arts Council present the “Art is Education” exhibition featuring the works of students from around the Hayward area. Students have been selected for their outstanding achievement in the arts and their potential to continue in the arts in the future. This is a highly selective exhibit and you will truly get to see the best that Hayward Schools have to offer this year.

Schools represented will be: Mt. Eden High School, Tennyson High School, Hayward High School, Chavez Middle School, Ochoa Middle School, Martin Luther King Middle School, Bret Harte Middle School, Park Elementary, Eldridge Elementary, Stonebrae Elementary, Treeview Elementary, Fairview Elementary, Russ Elementary, Lorin Eden Elementary, Southgate Elementary, Harder Elementary, Bowman Elementary, and Faith Ringgold School of Arts and Science.

Students will be honored with a ceremony including certificate presentations during the opening artists’ reception on Friday, March 6 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at John O’Lague Galleria at Hayward City Hall in downtown. Refreshments will be served, and the Tennyson High School String Orchestra will perform before and after the student recognitions.

Art is Education will run from March 6 through April 24 and is sponsored by the Hayward Arts Council, which stimulates interest in visual and performing arts, promotes opportunities for artists to exhibit, and encourages public participation in free art demonstrations and events. Visit www.haywardartscouncil.org for more gallery exhibits and events.

Art is Education
Friday, Mar 6 – Friday, Apr 24
Mon – Fri: 9- a.m. – 5 p.m.

Artists’ reception
Friday, Mar 6
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Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
OFFICER KEVIN JACKSON
AND SGT. DAVE MORRIS,
MILPITAS PD

Monday, February 24

• At about 1:54 p.m. officers investigated a residential burglary report on the 1500 block of Fallen Leaf Drive. During the burglary the suspect stole the

homeowner’s 1998 Ford Mustang convertible. Later that day an officer patrolling the Great Mall of the Bay Area spotted the stolen Mustang being driven in the parking lot where it soon stopped at a McDonald’s eatery. Officers arrested the driver, identified as Tapaese Ioane, 36, of Milpitas. A record check showed Ioane was on parole for making criminal threats. Ioane was booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail where officers found suspected

narcotics hidden in his pocket. He faces charges for bringing contraband into jail, auto theft and parole violation.

Thursday, February 27

• Police issued a statement seeking the public’s help identifying a suspect in a residential burglary that occurred at 11:04 a.m. Wednesday, February 5. Police said the suspect parked in front of a residence in the 600 block of Berkshire Place and stole a lock

mailbox. He was last seen leaving the area in a light-colored SUV. Then, at 1:59 a.m. February 6, the suspect returned to the residence and turned off the power from outside. He then stole a large amount of jewelry and designer handbags valued at more than \$10,000 from the victim in the residence and escaped in the same SUV. In video surveillance of the suspect and the vehicle captured before the power was cut off the suspect

appears to be a Hispanic adult male wearing a dark jacket and light-colored pants. Anyone with information about the burglary or the suspect is asked to call Milpitas Police at (408) 586-2400. Tips can be given anonymously on the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department Website at: <http://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/crimetip>.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Tuesday, February 25

• At 3:32 p.m. officers responded to a report of a shooting inside a house in the 37500 block of Mission Boulevard. Arriving officers found a woman suffering from an injury related to the shooting; she also had dropped a baby during the incident. Both were taken to a trauma center. The woman was treated and released while the baby remained in the hospital but is expected to recover. Meanwhile, police learned that multiple suspects came to the house and fired rounds inside the building and then fled, possibly in a vehicle. Investigators said the incident did not appear to be a random act and there is no threat to public safety, but that an investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information about the incident or the suspects is asked to call the Fremont Police Department Crimes Against Persons Unit at (510) 790-6900

BART Police Log
SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER
AND BART PD

• At 8:33 a.m. a man identified by police as Scott Beveridge, 61, of San Leandro was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of battery and battery of an officer. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Friday, February 21

• At 9:44 a.m. a man identified by police as Jayson Logan, 38, of Oakland was arrested at Fremont station on a \$10,000 warrant. He was booked into Fremont City Jail.

Saturday, February 22

• At 8:40 a.m. a man identified by police as Antonio Hayes, 55, of San Francisco was arrested at San Leandro station on suspicion of violating a court order. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

• At 11:35 a.m. a man identified by police as Timothy Knockum, 53, of Oakland was arrested at Union City station on suspicion of violating a court order, probation violation and fare evasion. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Sunday, February 23

• At 10:58 a.m. a man identified by police as Dustin Querry was arrested at Union City station on an outstanding warrant. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

CHP Castro Valley log

SUBMITTED BY CHP CASTRO VALLEY

Monday, February 24

• At around 4:00 p.m. the driver of a black Ford F-150 pickup truck struck a 12-year-old female pedestrian at Crow Canon and Manter roads in Castro Valley. The driver fled the scene on Crow Canyon Road heading toward I-580. The girl, later identified by CHP as Lana Carlos, later died from her injuries. The next day at about 8:00 a.m. the suspect, identified by CHP as Joshua Byrne, 24, of Hayward turned himself in at the CHP office. He was released after posting \$75,000 bail, but still faces felony hit and run and vehicular manslaughter charges.

Wednesday, February 26

• At 11:10 a.m. officers responded to a report about a hit-and-run collision between a vehicle and a bicycle at the Chevron station on Redwood Road at Castro Valley Boulevard. A male victim was riding a bicycle in the parking lot when a driver backed up an Audi at high speed and clipped the front tire of the victim’s bicycle, throwing him to the ground. The Audi driver initially stopped, then fled the scene traveling westbound on Castro Valley Boulevard. The victim, who suffered non-life-threatening injuries, was able to give officers a partial license plate number off the Audi. Soon, Alameda County Sheriff’s Deputies spotted the vehicle and made a stop and detained the driver until CHP arrived. The driver, identified by the CHP as Shaun Kumar, 19, of Castro Valley was arrested and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Investigating Stabbing Incident

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Swings and Mids officers have taken three suspects into custody after responding to a stabbing in area of Leslie Street/Bidwell Drive in Fremont. The assault with a deadly weapon call came in to dispatch around 7:30 p.m. February 27. Officers arrived and found a male victim suffering from non-life-threatening stab wound to his lower body. He was transported to a hospital for treatment.

Three suspects initially fled the scene on foot. One male suspect was located and detained by one of the first arriving officers. The second suspect turned himself in a short time later. A third suspect was located hiding within our perimeter at about 8:40 p.m.

The Fremont Police Department is still investigating the circumstances that led up to the stabbing, and officers do not believe there are any outstanding suspects.

Bill to stop poor from subsidizing credit card benefits to wealthy

SUBMITTED BY TOMASA DUEÑAS

Assemblymember Bill Quirk (D-Hayward) is taking action in addressing a major economic inequality occurring on a daily basis by putting an end to the poor subsidizing credit card benefits to the wealthy. AB 2695 eliminates the ban retailers have regarding charging a surcharge on credit card transactions. AB 2695 will be eligible to be heard in policy committee in March.

“My good credit has allowed me to qualify for credit cards that can earn me gas rewards, hotel stays and travel miles. However, consumers with poor credit or without access to credit are subsidizing this benefit for me and for millions of other Californians with access to good credit,” said Quirk.

The federal government prohibited retailers from adding on a credit card surcharge to customers until

1984. When the federal law expired, California and several other states adopted a credit card surcharge ban of their own. However, California law does allow retailers to offer customers cash discounts.

“I can’t recall the last time I went to a business and was offered a discount for paying in cash,” said Quirk.

Retailers report that the processing fee they incur on an annual basis for credit card transactions exceeds millions of dollars. “The reality is that retailers do not actually eat this cost in its entirety. They pass it on to customers by raising the overall price of their products and services. What this means, is that a customer who uses cash is paying for, and subsidizing, the benefits that customers with credit cards earn with each purchase. That is just not fair,” explained Quirk.

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204910	Y	UC RESIDENCE HALL UNIT III BLDG 2400 DURANT AVE BE PRIESTLEY HALL	303800	N	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL 1323 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B	400900	N	UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRESIDE RM 8800 FONTAINE ST OAK SIDE A
205100	Y	GARAGE 618 SANTA BARBARA RD BE	304120	N	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2441 SAN JOSE AVE AL SIDE B	401100	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 26 2611 98TH AVE OAK
205200	N	NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CH HAVER 941 THE ALAMEDA BE SIDE B HALL	304500	Y	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GYM 1515 SANTA CLARA AVE AL SIDE B	401000	Y	ALLEN TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH HALL 8501 INTERNATIONAL BLVD OAK SIDE B
205600	Y	THOUSAND OAKS BAPTIST CH MORGAN HALL 1821 CATALINA AVE BE	304600	N	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 1400 6TH ST AL SIDE B	410300	N	AMOS TEMPLE C M E CHURCH HALL 1500 90TH AVE OAK
205700	N	NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CH HAVER 941 THE ALAMEDA BE SIDE A HALL	304700	N	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL 1323 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B	410400	N	VERDESE CARTER CENTER MAIN RM 9600 SUNNYSIDE ST OAK
205900	Y	NORTH BERKELEY BRANCH LIBRARY 1170 THE ALAMEDA BE MEETING RM	304800	N	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL 1323 CENTRAL AVE AL SIDE B	410500	N	ROOTS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER 9925 INTERNATIONAL BLVD OAK
206000	Y	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 4 1900 MARIN AVE BE	305010	Y	INDEPENDENCE PLAZA COMM ROOM 703 ATLANTIC AVE AL	415000	Y	ALLEN TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH HALL 8501 INTERNATIONAL BLVD OAK SIDE A
206200	N	ST MARY MAGDALEN CH NORTON 2505 BERRYMAN ST BE	305100	N	BYPORT PARK COMM BLDG 301 JACK LONDON AVE AL	415200	N	OAKLAND FIRE STATION 20 APP FLOOR 1401 98TH AVE OAK
206300	Y	BERKELEY FRIENDS MEETING CH COMM RM 2151 VINE ST BE SIDE A	305410	Y	BALLENA BAY YACHT CLUB 1150 BALLENA BLVD AL	415300	Y	LILY OF THE VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER 1010 91ST AVE OAK SIDE B SANCTUARY
206600	N	BERKELEY FIRE STATION 2 APP BAY 2029 BERKELEY WAY BE	305500	N	LONGFELLOW PARK 520 LINCOLN AVE AL	415500	Y	EAST OAKLAND SENIOR CENTER 9255 EDES AVE OAK SEWING CLASSRM
206900	N	CHRIST CH EAST BAY SANCTUARY 2138 CEDAR ST BE	305600	N	ALAMEDA POINTS COLLABORATIVE 677 W RANGER AVE AL MURAL RM	415600	Y	IRA JINKINS COMMUNITY CENTER 9175 EDES AVE OAK
207000	Y	BERKELEY COVENANT CHURCH FOYER SCH GATE 1632 HOPKINS ST BE ENTER	305700	N	ST BARNABAS SCHOOL HALL 1400 6TH ST AL SIDE A	415800	N	COMM REFORMED CHURCH OF OAKLAND 457 CAPISTRANO DR OAK
207100	Y	BERKELEY FRIENDS MEETING CH CHAPEL 1600 SACRAMENTO ST BE ENTER CEDAR	310000	Y	ST COLUMBAS CHURCH PARISH HALL 6401 SAN PABLO AVE OAK SIDE A	415900	N	TABERNACLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CH 10115 EDES AVE
207300	Y	LUTHERAN CH OF THE CROSS FELLOWSHIP HALL 1744 UNIVERSITY AVE BE SIDE B	310100	Y	ST COLUMBAS CHURCH PARISH HALL 6401 SAN PABLO AVE OAK SIDE B	420500	Y	HEART OF THE BAY CHURCH MAIN HALL 24800 HESPERIAN BLVD HA SIDE A
207500	Y	LUTHERAN CH OF THE CROSS FELLOWSHIP HALL 1744 UNIVERSITY AVE BE SIDE A	310200	N	DOWNS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 6026 IDAHO ST OAK OVERFLOW RM	420600	Y	HAYWARD HEALTHCARE & WELLNESS CENTER 1805 WEST ST HA LARGE DINING RM
207600	Y	BERKELEY VETERANS BLDG LOBBY 1931 CENTER ST BE	310400	N	GOLDEN GATE BRANCH LIBRARY 5606 SAN PABLO AVE OAK 56TH ST ENTRY	420700	N	PUBLIC WORKS ROOM 230 951 TURNER CT HA SIDE B
207700	N	STUART PRATT MANOR COMMUNITY RM 2020 DURANT AVE BE	310600	N	SOJOURNER TRUTH MANOR REC AREA 5915 M L KING JR WAY OAK BLDG B	420900	Y	COUNTY ED BLDG HALL B-C COR 313 B WINTON AVE HA
208100	Y	CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL 1630 BANCROFT WAY BE	310700	N	SOJOURNER TRUTH MANOR REC AREA 5815 M L KING JR WAY OAK BLDG A	421000	N	PUBLIC WORKS ROOM 230 951 TURNER CT HA SIDE C
208110	Y	THE BRIDGE CHURCH FOYER 2414 MLK JR WAY BE	310900	N	NIEBLY-PROCTOR LIBRARY 6501 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK	421100	Y	ALAMEDA COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING 224 W WINTON AVE HA PUBLIC HEARING RM
208300	N	LONGFELLOW SCH GYM 1500 DERBY ST BE	311100	Y	NORTH OAKLAND SENIOR CENTER 5714 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY OAK	421200	N	FIRE STATION 2 360 WEST HARDER RD HA
208310	N	MC GEE AVE BAPTIST CH ENTER REAR 1640 STUART ST BE	311200	Y	BUSHROD REC CENTER GYM 560 59TH ST OAK SIDE A	421300	Y	BAY HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH SOCIAL HALL 25830 GADING RD HA SIDE C
208400	N	M L KING JR YOUTH SERVICES CTR 1730 OREGON ST BE CLUB RM	311400	N	ORANGE KETTLEBELL CLUB 4425 LINDEN ST OAK	421400	Y	BAY HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH SOCIAL HALL 25830 GADING RD HA SIDE A
208500	N	CHOCHMAT HALEV SOCIAL HALL 2215 PRINCE ST BE	311500	N	BEEBE MEMORIAL CATH CH GYM 3900 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK SIDE D	421510	N	THE BRIDGE OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP HALL 27343 WHITMAN ST HA SIDE A
208510	N	HARRIET TUBMAN TER COMMUNITY RM 2870 ADELIN ST BE	311700	N	BEEBE MEMORIAL CATH CH GYM 3900 TELEGRAPH AVE OAK SIDE C	421700	N	WEEKES COMMUNITY CENTER MAIN HALL 27182 PATRICK AVE HA SIDE B
208600	Y	ED ROBERTS CAMPUS SIDE B 3075 ADELIN ST BE	323000	Y	LAKESIDE PARK GARDEN EBELL RM 666 BELLEVUE AVE OAK SIDE B	421900	N	THE BRIDGE OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP HALL 27343 WHITMAN ST HA SIDE B
208610	Y	ED ROBERTS CAMPUS SIDE A 3075 ADELIN ST BE	323200	N	OUR LADY OF LOURDES CH 2808 LAKESHORE AVE OAK SIDE B	422000	Y	HEART OF THE BAY CHURCH MAIN HALL 24800 HESPERIAN BLVD HA SIDE B
208700	Y	ED ROBERTS CAMPUS SIDE C 3075 ADELIN ST BE	325100	N	1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SHELTON RM 111 FAIRMOUNT AVE OAK ENTER PARK SIDE B	422100	Y	PUBLIC WORKS ROOM 230 951 TURNER CT HA SIDE A
208800	N	BLACK REPERTORY GROUP HALL 3201 ADELIN ST BE	325110	Y	TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM SOCIAL HALL 327 MACARTHUR BLVD OAK SIDE B	422300	Y	HEART OF THE BAY CHURCH MAIN HALL 24800 HESPERIAN BLVD HA SIDE C
208810	Y	MABLE HOWARD APARTMENTS COMM RM 1499 ALCATRAZ AVE BE	325200	N	TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM SOCIAL HALL 327 MACARTHUR BLVD OAK ENTER PARK SIDE A	422600	N	SOUTHGATE COMMUNITY CENTER MAIN HALL 26780 CHIPLAY AVE HA
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457400	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE B	502900	Y	TRINITY BAPT CH BLDG A FOYER	557 OLIVINA AVE LI SIDE B	831510	Y	CENTERVILLE LIBRARY MEETING ROOM	3801 NICOLET AVE FR
457500	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE A	502920	Y	AAHMES SHRINE EVENT CENTER	170 LINDBERGH AVE LI SIDE B	831600	Y	PARADISE BALLROOMS LOBBY SIDE A	4100 PERALTA BLVD FR
457700	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE A			CLASS RM A-B		831710	N	IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CH LOBBY	4333 HANSEN AVE FR
457900	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE C	520220	N	HACIENDA MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	3231 VINEYARD AVE PL SIDE B	831810	Y	AEGIS GARDENS RETIRE COMMUNITY	36281 FREMONT BLVD FR
458200	Y	ST PETERS CHURCH MEETING ROOM	294 BROADMOOR BLVD SL SIDE B							ACTIVITY RM	
458300	N	SAN LEANDRO CITY HALL LOBBY	835 E 14TH ST SL	520230	N	HACIENDA MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	3231 VINEYARD AVE PL SIDE A	831900	Y	ALDER AVE BAPTIST CHURCH EDUCATION BLDG	4111 ALDER AVE FR
458500	Y	SAN LEANDRO LIBRARY KARP RM	300 ESTUDILLO AVE SL SIDE C	520240	Y	FIRE STATION 5	1200 VINEYARD AVE PL	831920	Y	HOLY SPIRIT CATH CH DE SOUSA HOUSE	37588 FREMONT BLVD FR SIDE C
458800	Y	EAST BAY BAPT CH SANCTUARY	1241 PACIFIC AVE SL SIDE B	520300	Y	CONGREGATION BETH EMEK SOCIAL HALL	3400 NEVADA CT PL SIDE B				
458900	N	FIRE STATION 10 APPARATUS BAY	2194 WILLIAMS ST SL	520320	Y	CONGREGATION BETH EMEK SOCIAL HALL	3400 NEVADA CT PL SIDE B	832000	Y	PATHWAY COMM CH FELLOWSHIP	4500 THORNTON AVE FR
470400	Y	MORRISON THEATER LOBBY	22311 NORTH 3RD ST CV	520400	Y	PLEASANTON SENIOR CENTER	5353 SUNOL BLVD PL SIDE A	832010	Y	ST JAMES EPISCOPAL CH PARISH HALL	37501 CARRILLO DR FR
470600	Y	MAYWOOD COURT ALL PURPOSE ROOM	21966 DOLORES ST CV	520600	N	CITY OF PLEASANTON CONFERENCE RM 3	157 MAIN ST PL	832200	Y	HOLY SPIRIT CATH CH DE SOUSA HOUSE	37588 FREMONT BLVD FR SIDE B
470900	Y	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PARLOR	2490 GROVE WAY CV	520610	N	LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH	118 NEAL ST PL	832300	Y	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST FREMONT	38255 BLACOW RD FR SOCIAL HALL SIDE B
471300	N	FIRE STATION 25 APPARATUS BAY	20336 SAN MIGUEL AVE CV SIDE B	520710	Y	LACUNA OAKS REC CENTER	2700 LYLEWOOD DR PL	832400	Y	FREMONT ADULT SCHOOL MPR	4700 CALAVERAS AVE FR
471800	Y	CASTRO VALLEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	19230 LAKE CHABOT RD CV	520810	N	GARAGE	6308 BENNER CT PL	832500	Y	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST FREMONT	38255 BLACOW RD FR SOCIAL HALL SIDE A
472000	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE B	520860	Y	MUSLIM COMM CTR EAST BAY BANQUET HALL	5724 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE A	832600	Y	FREMONT FIRE STATION 1	4200 MOWRY AVE FR
472200	N	VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH	19835 LAKE CHABOT RD CV	520870	Y	RIDGEVIEW HOPE CHURCH	5901 CORONADO LANE PL SIDE A	832800	Y	FREMONT ADULT SCHOOL MPR	4700 CALAVERAS AVE FR
472300	N	FIRE STATION 25 APPARATUS BAY	20336 SAN MIGUEL AVE CV SIDE A	521100	Y	RIDGEVIEW HOPE CHURCH	5901 CORONADO LANE PL SIDE C	832810	Y	FORERUNNER CHRISTIAN CH RM 15	39610 SUNDAL DR FR
472400	Y	UNITED METH CH OF CASTRO VALLEY SIDE A	19806 WISTERIA ST CV FELLOWSHIP HALL	521300	N	PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	11300 DUBLIN CANYON RD PL SIDE B	832900	Y	FREMONT ROUNDTREE CLUBHOUSE	38900 FARWELL DR FR
472500	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE D	521500	N	PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	11300 DUBLIN CANYON RD PL SIDE A	833000	Y	CROSSROADS CHURCH WORSHIP	41386 FREMONT BLVD BLDG E FR SIDE A
473300	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE A	522000	Y	MUSLIM COMM CTR EAST BAY BANQUET HALL	5724 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE B	833100	N	MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH	4467 STEVENSON BLVD FREMONT
473500	Y	CASTRO VALLEY COMM CTR MAIN HALL	18988 LAKE CHABOT RD CV SIDE C	522100	Y	MUSLIM COMM CTR EAST BAY BANQUET HALL	5724 W LAS POSITAS BLVD PL SIDE C	833200	Y	MISSION VALLEY ROP STUDENT LOUNGE RM 103	5019 STEVENSON BLVD FR
473800	Y	KENNETH C AITKEN COMM CTR RM 283	17800 REDWOOD RD CV SIDE A	522120	N	AMADOR RECREATION CENTER	4443 BLACK AVE	833210	N	ISLAMIC CENTER OF FREMONT	42412 ALBREA ST FR
473900	Y	KENNETH C AITKEN COMM CTR RM 283	17800 REDWOOD RD CV SIDE B	522140	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE B	833300	N	ISLAMIC CENTER OF FREMONT	42412 ALBREA ST FR
474010	N	TRANSFIGURATION CHURCH HALL-MARIAN RM	4000 E CASTRO VALLEY BLVD CV SIDE B	522150	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE A	833410	N	IRVINGTON PRESBY CH SOCIAL HALL	4181 IRVINGTON AVE FR
474020	Y	CASTRO VALLEY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	18550 REDWOOD RD CV SIDE A	522400	Y	TRINITY LUTH CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1225 HOPYARD RD PL	833500	N	IRVINGTON LIBRARY	41825 GREENPARK DR FR
474300	Y	UNITED METH CH OF CASTRO VALLEY SIDE B	19806 WISTERIA ST CV FELLOWSHIP HALL	523100	Y	ST ELIZABETH SETON GYM	4005 STONERIDGE DR PL SIDE C	833610	N	SOUTHLAKE PARK MOBILE HOME REC BLDG	4343 AUTO MALL PKWY FR
474500	Y	UNITED METH CH OF CASTRO VALLEY SIDE C	19806 WISTERIA ST CV FELLOWSHIP HALL	523110	N	GARAGE	4145 CHURCHILL DR PL	833700	N	FREMONT FIRE STATION 3	40700 CHAPEL WAY FR
474600	Y	CASTRO VALLEY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	18550 REDWOOD RD CV SIDE B	523120	Y	STONERIDGE CREEK GRANADA RM	3300 STONERIDGE CREEK WAY PL	833710	Y	CROSSROADS CHURCH WORSHIP CENTER	41386 FREMONT BLVD BLDG E FR SIDE C
474900	Y	CASTRO VALLEY LIBRARY	3600 NORBRIDGE AVE CV	523300	N	AMADOR THEATER	1155 SANTA RITA RD PL	834000	N	SIKH TEMPLE SIDE B	300 GURDWARA RD FR
475200	N	TRANSFIGURATION CHURCH HALL-MARIAN RM	4000 E CASTRO VALLEY BLVD CV SIDE A	523710	N	GARAGE	2741 CAMINO CASA BUENA PL	834200	N	NILES DISCOVERY CHURCH	36600 NILES BLVD FR
475500	Y	PALOMARES HILLS REC CTR SIDE B CLUBHOUSE	6811 VILLAREAL DR CV CLUBHOUSE	524000	Y	ST RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH	11555 SHANNON AVE DU SIDE A	834400	Y	NILES CANYON MOBILE ESTATES REC RM	711 OLD CANYON RD FR
475540	Y	PALOMARES HILLS REC CTR SIDE A CLUBHOUSE	6811 VILLAREAL DR CV CLUBHOUSE	540400	N	GARAGE	7886 KELLY CANYON PL DU	834600	Y	CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH GYM	37968 3RD ST FR SIDE B
476100	N	GARAGE	5789 GOLD CREEK DR CV	540510	N	JOHN KNOX PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP	7421 AMARILLO RD DU SIDE B	834700	N	SIKH TEMPLE SIDE A	300 GURDWARA RD FR
476110	Y	FIVE CANYONS FIRE STATION 8 APP BAY	25862 FIVE CANYONS PKWY CV	540610	N	JOHN KNOX PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP	7421 AMARILLO RD DU SIDE A	835000	N	CENTERVILLE COMM CTR CRAFT RM	3355 COUNTRY DR FR
481200	Y	HIRING HALL ENTER FROM ANGUS WAY	1050 MATTOX RD HA SIDE B	540800	Y	ST RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH	11555 SHANNON AVE DU SIDE B	835040	Y	CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH GYM	37968 3RD ST FR SIDE A
481410	N	SUMMerville AT LANDMARK VILLA	21000 MISSION BLVD FRESIDE LOUNGE HA	541100	Y	DUBLIN UNIFIED SCH DISTRICT BOARDROOM	7471 LARKDALE AVE DU SIDE B	835100	Y	HOLY SPIRIT CATH CH DE SOUSA HOUSE	37588 FREMONT BLVD FR SIDE A
481500	N	FIRE STATION 23 APPARATUS BAY	19745 MEEKLAND AVE HA	542100	Y	DUBLIN UNIFIED SCH DISTRICT BOARDROOM	7471 LARKDALE AVE DU SIDE A	835300	Y	FREMONT VILLAGE ACTIVITY RM	38801 HASTINGS ST FR
481800	Y	HIRING HALL ENTER FROM ANGUS WAY	1050 MATTOX RD HA SIDE C	542200	Y	DUBLIN UNIFIED SCH DISTRICT BOARDROOM	7471 LARKDALE AVE DU SIDE C	835310	Y	CARLTON PLAZA MULTI-USE RM	3800 WALNUT AVE FR ENTER REAR PRK LOT
483000	N	DRIFTWOOD HEALTHCARE LOBBY	19700 HESPERIAN BLVD HA	543000	Y	DUBLIN CIVIC CENTER REGIONAL MEETING RM	100 CIVIC PLAZA DU SIDE B	835610	N	FREMONT MAIN LIBRARY FUKAYA RMA	2450 STEVENSON BLVD FR
491000	Y	SAN FELIPE PARK REC BLDG MAIN HALL	2058 D ST HA SIDE C	544000	N	GARAGE	7804 TURQUOISE ST DU	835800	Y	CROSSROADS CHURCH WORSHIP CENTER	41386 FREMONT BLVD BLDG E FR SIDE B
491100	N	ST ANTONIUS COPT ORTH CH SIDE C	2500 HANSEN ROAD HA SOCIAL HALL	545500	Y	DUBLIN CIVIC CENTER REGIONAL MEETING RM	100 CIVIC PLAZA DU SIDE A	835820	Y	FREMONT CENTRAL PARK TEEN CTR	39770 PASEO PADRE PKWY FR MAIN HALL
491200	Y	SAN FELIPE PARK REC BLDG MAIN HALL	2058 D ST HA SIDE A	546200	Y	CAMELIA PLACE COMMUNITY RM	5450 DE MARCUS BLVD DU	835910	Y	CHAPEL CORNER SENIOR APARTMENTS	40455 CHAPEL WAY FR REC ROOM
491300	N	ST ANTONIUS COPT ORTH CH SIDE A	2500 HANSEN ROAD HA SOCIAL HALL	546300	Y	SANTA RITA PUBLIC WORKS CONF RM	4825 GLEASON DR DU	836000	Y	FREMONT FIRE STATION 9	39600 STEVENSON PL FR
491500	N	ST ANTONIUS COPT ORTH CH SIDE B	2500 HANSEN ROAD HA SOCIAL HALL	546700	Y	THE WAVE WATER PARK COMMUNITY RM 2	4201 CENTRAL PARKWAY DU	836110	Y	ST ANNES EPISCOPAL CH SANCTUARY	2791 DRISCOLL RD FR SIDE A
500100	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE B	547740	Y	DUBLIN RANCH GOLF COURSE BANQUET HALL	5900 SIGNAL HILL DR DU SIDE A	836200	Y	ST ANNES EPISCOPAL CH SANCTUARY	2791 DRISCOLL RD FR SIDE B
500110	Y	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH	1893 N VASCO RD LI SANCTUARY SIDE B	547750	Y	DUBLIN RANCH GOLF COURSE BANQUET HALL	5900 SIGNAL HILL DR DU SIDE B	836210	N	REALTY EXPERTS LOBBY	41051 MISSION BLVD FR
500130	Y	HERITAGE PARK APTS CLUBHOUSE	1089 BLUEBELL DR LI SIDE B	547900	Y	THE GROVES AT DUBLIN RANCH	3115 FINNIAN WAY DU	836500	N	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CH RM 384	2950 WASHINGTON BLVD FR
500140	Y	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH	1893 N VASCO RD LI SANCTUARY SIDE A	547980	Y	FIRE STATION 18	4800 FALLON RD DU SIDE B	836600	N	TEMPLE BETH TORAH SOCIAL HALL	4200 PASEO PADRE PKWY FR
500200	Y	HERITAGE PARK APTS CLUBHOUSE	1089 BLUEBELL DR LI SIDE A	547920	Y	ALOFT HOTEL DUBLIN - PLEASANTON	4075 GRAFTON ST DU	836700	N	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CH RM 788	2950 WASHINGTON BLVD FR
500210	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE C	821100	N	MASONIC HOMES OF CALIFORNIA	34400 MISSION BLVD UC SIDE A	837100	Y	OUR SAVIOR LUTH CH PARISH HALL	858 WASHINGTON BLVD FR SIDE A
500230	Y	SPRINGTOWN AUDITORIUM	931 LARKSPUR DR LI SIDE A	821110	N	MASONIC HOMES OF CALIFORNIA	34400 MISSION BLVD UC SIDE B	837200	N	OHONE COLLEGE BLDG 19B HR	4858 WASHINGTON BLVD FR SIDE A
500300	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE D	821140	N	UNION CITY FIRE STATION 33 APP BAY	33942 7TH ST UC				
500310	N	GARAGE	5325 THERESA WAY LI	821200	Y	EDUCATION SERV CENTER BOARD	34200 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC RM C				
500340	N	FIRE STATION 6	4550 EAST AVE LI SIDE B	821500	Y	UNION CITY LIBRARY MTG RM 1	34007 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC				
500400	N	FIRE STATION 6	4550 EAST AVE LI SIDE A	821600	Y	UC APOSTOLIC CHURCH GYM ENTER WESTERN	33700 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC SIDE B				
500410	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE C	821710	N	TROPICS MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	33000 ALMADEN BLVD UC SIDE A AUDITORIUM				
500500	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE A	821730	Y	UC APOSTOLIC CHURCH GYM ENTER WESTERN	33700 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC SIDE B				
500600	Y	ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	4743 EAST AVE LI ROOM 12	821800	N	BETHEL BAPTIST CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	4216 DYER ST UC				
500700	Y	TRI-VALLEY CH OF CHRIST FAMILY LIFE CTR	4481 EAST AVE REAR BLDG LI SIDE B	821810	Y	ST ANNES CHURCH MULTI-USE RM	32223 CABELLO ST UC SIDE B				
501000	Y	PUBLIC LIBRARY COMMUNITY RMA	1188 S LIVERMORE AVE LI	821900	Y	UNION CITY TOWNHOUSE ASSN CLBHS	4444 CASTILLE CT UC				
501300	Y	CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH LOBBY	2021 COLLEGE AVE LI SIDE A	822000	Y	ST ANNES CHURCH MULTI-USE RM	32223 CABELLO ST UC SIDE D				
501400	Y	ROSEWOOD GARDENS THE CLUBHOUSE	35 FENTON ST LI	822010	N	FIRE STATION 30 DOCK	35000 EASTIN CT UC SIDE B				
501410	N	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE A	822200	Y	ST ANNES CHURCH MULTI-USE RM	32223 CABELLO ST UC SIDE E				
501600	Y	FIRE STATION 9	1919 CORDOBA ST LI	823100	N	OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY CHURCH	703 C ST UC RM H102				
501610	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE C	823200	Y	NEW HAVEN ADULT SCHOOL MPR	600 G ST UC SIDE A				
501620	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE A	823400	Y	UC APOSTOLIC CHURCH GYM ENTER WESTERN	33700 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC SIDE A				
501630	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE B	823510	Y	UC APOSTOLIC CHURCH GYM ENTER WESTERN	33700 ALVARADO-NILES RD UC SIDE D				
501640	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE E	823600	N	TROPICS MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	33000 ALMADEN BLVD UC SIDE B AUDITORIUM				
501830	N	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE C	823610	N	TROPICS MOBILE HOME CLUBHOUSE	33000 ALMADEN BLVD UC SIDE C AUDITORIUM				
501840	N	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	1020 MOCHO ST LI SIDE B	823700	Y	UNION CITY FIRE STATION 32 APP BAY	31600 ALVARADO BLVD UC SIDE A				
501910	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE F	823710	Y	UNION CITY FIRE STATION 32 APP BAY	31600 ALVARADO BLVD UC SIDE B				
502000	Y	CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH LOBBY	2021 COLLEGE AVE LI SIDE B	823730	Y	MARK GREEN SPORTS CTR CLASS	31224 UNION CITY BLVD UC RM C				
502020	Y	KEELEY CENTER AT ST CHARLES CATH CH	1315 LOMITAS AVE LI SIDE D	823800	N	FIRE STATION 30 DOCK	35000 EASTIN CT UC SIDE A				
502200	Y	ST BARTHOLOMEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	678 ENOS WAY LI PARISH HALL SIDE A	823810	Y	ST ANNES CHURCH MULTI-USE RM	32223 CABELLO ST UC SIDE A				
502220	N	GARAGE	467 KNOTTINGHAM CIR LI	823900	Y	ST ANNES CHURCH MULTI-USE RM	32223 CABELLO ST UC SIDE C				
502400	Y	LIVERMORE-PLEASANTON FIRE STATION 7	951 RINCON AVE LI SIDE A	830100	Y	ST PAUL UNITED METH CH SANCTUARY	33350 PEACE TER FR SIDE A				
502410	Y	ST BARTHOLOMEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	678 ENOS WAY LI PARISH HALL SIDE B	830200	N	BEASARO MOBILE PARK SOCIAL HALL	4141 DEEP CREEK RD FR				
502500	Y	LIVERMORE-PLEASANTON FIRE STATION 7	951 RINCON AVE LI SIDE B	830210	Y	ST PAUL UNITED METH CH SANCTUARY	33350 PEACE TER FR SIDE C				
502600	Y	FIRST PRESBY CH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2020 5TH ST LI ENTER FROM K ST	830300	Y	FOREST PARK ELEM SCH MPR	34400 MAYBIRD CIR FR SIDE A				
502720	N	GARAGE	816 LUCERNE ST LI	830500	Y	FOREST PARK ELEM SCH MPR	34400 MAYBIRD CIR FR SIDE B				
502740	Y	AAHMES SHRINE EVENT CENTER CLASS RM A-B	170 LINDBERGH AVE LI SIDE A	831100	Y	FREMONT FIRE STATION 10	5001 DEEP CREEK RD FR				
502800	Y	TRINITY BAPT CH BLDG A FOYER	557 OLIVINA AVE LI SIDE A			ST PAUL UNITED METH CH SANCTUARY	33350 PEACE TER FR SIDE B				
				831200	N	QUAIL RUN CLUBHOUSE	33783 WHIMBEL RD FR				
				831230	Y	COMMUNITY OF CHRIST FREMONT	34050 PASEO PADRE PKWY FR SIDE A				
				831300	Y	COMMUNITY OF CHRIST FREMONT	34050 PASEO PADRE PKWY FR SIDE C				
				831400	Y	COMMUNITY OF CHRIST FREMONT	34050 PASEO PADRE PKWY FR SIDE B				
				831500	Y	PARADISE BALLROOMS LOBBY SIDE B	4100 PERALTA BLVD FR				

CNS-3347833#

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address of the Seller, are: Tirath Bains and Navpreet Bains, 34367 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587

The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: Navdeep Grewal and Gurinder Grewal, 34367 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: Redwood Escrow Services, Inc., 19131 Redwood Road, Suite E & F, Castro Valley, CA 94546 and the anticipated sale date is 03/19/20.

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: Redwood Escrow Services, Inc., Attn: Janet Carrera, Escrow Officer, 19131 Redwood Road, Suite E & F, Castro Valley, CA 94546 Fax No. (510) 247-0875 and e-mail: janet@redwoodescrow.net

The location in California of the Chief Executive Officer of the Seller(s) is: 243 D Street, Fremont, CA 94536

The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: Navdeep Grewal and Gurinder Grewal, 34367 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587

PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT ORDINANCE UPDATE (PLN2020-00176)

Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Consider the Planning Commission's Recommendation to Adopt an Ordinance Amending Fremont Municipal Code Title 18 (Planning and Zoning) to Ensure Compliance with Recently Adopted California State Laws Pertaining to Accessory Dwelling Units, and to Consider an Exemption from the Requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Pursuant to Public Resources Code Section 21080.17, which States that CEQA Does Not Apply to a City's Adoption of an Ordinance to Implement the Provisions of Government Code Section 65852.2.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont City Council will consider Planning Commission recommendation to adopt an ordinance amending Fremont Municipal Code Title 18 (Planning and Zoning) to Ensure Compliance with Recently Adopted California State Laws Pertaining to Accessory Dwelling Units on Tuesday, March 17th, 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:

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-3347729#



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2019 HOUSING ELEMENT ANNUAL REPORT (PLN2020-00188)

To consider an Annual Report on the status of implementation of the General Plan and 2015 – 2023 Housing Element, and to consider a Finding that the Annual Report is exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15378 in that the activity does not meet CEQA's definition of a "Project."

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont City Council will consider a Planning Commission recommendation to accept the 2019 Annual Report and direct staff to submit the required materials to the California Governor's Office of Planning and Research and California Department of Housing and Community Development on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 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 Annual Report is not subject to the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15378(b)(5), in that the activity does not meet CEQA's definition of a "Project."

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

Courtney Pal, Planner II
Location: 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006
Phone: (510) 494-4532
E-mail: cpal@fremont.gov

Hang Zhou, Planner II
Location: 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006
Phone: (510) 494-4545
E-mail: hzhou@fremont.gov

CNS-3347756#

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ART REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ART REVIEW BOARD OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2020, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, NILES CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

PUBLIC ART FOR THE NEW "AGE WELL CENTER AT SOUTH FREMONT" - 47111

Mission Falls Court - To receive a presentation and provide feedback for a new public art installation by invitation of direct purchase from local artist Ride Art proposed at the Age Well Center (a new senior center) under construction in South Fremont, and to find that no further environmental review is required as a Mitigated Negative Declaration was previously prepared and adopted for the project as part of the Parc 55 master plan development in accordance with the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), which adequately addressed the potential impacts of the proposed project.

Project Manager - Cliff Nguyen, (510) 284-4017, cnguyen@fremont.gov

BOXART! ART SELECTION - To consider and select artwork for the boxART! program; and to consider an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), General Rule, which states that, where it can be seen with certainty that the activity will not have a significant effect on the environment, that activity is not subject to CEQA.

Management Analyst - Luciana Torres, (510) 494-4553, ltortres@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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

LUCIANA TORRES
FREMONT ART REVIEW BOARD



CNS-3347979#

3-34-4 FROM PRIVATE INSTITUTIONAL AND RETAIL COMMERCIAL TO CORRIDOR MIXED USE COMMERCIAL

The above entitled ordinances were adopted by the City Council on February 25, 2020. This abbreviated notice is published in lieu of the full text of the ordinances. The ordinances were introduced to the City Council on February 11, 2020 and adopted on February 25, 2020 and a copy of the full text of each ordinance, is available on the City's website at: <https://www.unioncity.org/250/Transparency-Portal>

A copy of the full text of each ordinance is also available at the Office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, during normal business hours. The City Clerk can be reached by phone at 510-675-5448 if you desire a copy of the full text of the ordinances sent to you via email or by first class mail.

ORDINANCE NOS. 875-20 and 876-20 WERE PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Union City at a regular meeting held on February 25, 2020, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Gacoscos, Patino, Singh, Vice Mayor Duncan and Mayor Dutra-Vernaci
 NOES: None
 ABSENT: None
 ASTANT: None

APPROVED:
 /s/ Carol Dutra-Vernaci
 CAROL DUTRA-VERNACI, Mayor
 ATTEST:

/s/ Anna M. Brown
 ANNA BROUVIN, City Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM:
 /s/ Christopher J. Kokotaylo
 KRISTOPHER J. KOKOTAYLO, City Attorney
 3/3/20

CNS-3348304#

CITY OF FREMONT
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposals. Said public hearing will be held at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, 2020, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard.

ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT ORDINANCE UPDATE - Citywide - PLN2020-00176

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HOUSING ELEMENT ANNUAL REPORT - PLN2020-00188

Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Consider an Annual Report on the Status of Implementation of the General Plan and 2015 – 2023 Housing Element, and to Consider a Finding that the Annual Report is Exempt from the Requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15378 in that the activity does not meet CEQA's definition of a "Project."

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

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK
 3/3/20

CNS-3348132#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on March 26, 2020 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for: **DUSTERBERRY NEIGHBORHOOD PARK BUILDING DEMOLITION 8581 A (PWC)**

A NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A non-mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for **Thursday, March 12, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** at: The Parking Lot of 4276 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, CA. For the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is not mandatory.

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

JANICE BECERRA
 PURCHASING DIVISION
 CITY OF FREMONT
 3/3/20

CNS-3347560#

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont Finance Department is holding unclaimed funds in Accounts Payable. Payroll totaling \$14,253.28. Listed are the individual payee and check amounts.

ERICSSON . \$1,652.70
 SOLAR CITY. \$75.24
 ZUMA FITNESS. \$360.00
 A C SANTOS COMPANY. \$87.80
 ERICSSON. \$1,438.42
 AIR EXCHANGE INC. \$380.80
 VERIZON WIRELESS. \$190.05
 PEPSI COLA COMPANY. \$952.72
 SERVICE EXPERTS HEATING & AIR. \$196.94
 ERICSSON. \$3,325.09
 LINIX LLC. \$2,824.38
 MARIA VELOSQUEZ. \$250.00
 DONNA ALONSO. \$250.00
 ANILA KUMARI MUDIAM. \$420.03
 FERNANDO COLMENARES. \$4.00
 ROSIBEL MORAN. \$0.50
 JOEL DIAZ. \$10.00
 KAZUAKI CHAN MILES. \$65.76
 JUAN JOSE GUITRON-TORO. \$132.53
 ELIAS SAYER KAMAL. \$200.04

true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S/ Heidi Leung, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on February 11, 2020.
 3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24/20

CNS-3346105#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 568448

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Dream Smile Dental, 33141 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Dipali Dave DDS Inc, 34264 Eucalyptus Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555; California

Business conducted by: A Corporation
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/08/06

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/ Gunjan Aggarwal, CFO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 10, 2020

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). 2/25, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17/20

CNS-3344514#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 568444

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Empire Transportation, 780-A West Grand Avenue, Oakland, CA 94612, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 East West Transportation, Inc 780-A West Grand Avenue, Oakland, CA 94612; CA

Business conducted by: a corporation
 The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09/30/2010

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/ Gunjan Aggarwal CFO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 10, 2020

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). 2/25, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17/20

CNS-3344513#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 568258

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Babiva.shop, 208 Appian Way, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Resa Chavez, 208 Appian Way, 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/ Resa Chavez, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 4, 2020

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). 2/18, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10/20

CNS-3343025#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 568396

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Northridge Driving School LLC, 40979 Fremont Blvd. Suite #209, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Northridge Driving School LLC, 40979 Fremont Blvd. Suite #209, Fremont, CA 94538; California

Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company

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

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

/s/ Harmanpreet Singh, Managing Member
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 7, 2020.

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). 2/18, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10/20

CNS-3342494#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 567750

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Blue Carp Productions LLC, 35665 Gleason Lane, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda;

Mailing Address: PO Box 290, Fremont, CA 94537
 Registrant(s):
 Lander Wang, 931 McBride Loop, San Jose, CA 95125

Business conducted by: a Limited Liability Company

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/1/2020.

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/ Carol Anne Hall, Founder/Member
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 22, 2020.

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). 2/18, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10/20

CNS-3342492#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 567953

Fictitious Business Name(s):
South Bay Dental Practice, 3200 Mowry Avenue Suite B, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Pathmini Pathmanabhan, a Dental Corporation, 43510 Euclid Drive, Fremont, CA 94539; California

Business conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 1st, 2003.

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/ Pathmini Pathmanabhan, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 28, 2020.

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). 2/18, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10/20

CNS-3341994#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 568259

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Erscore Information Systems, 41244 Roberts Ave Apt 26, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Gantantar Naveen, 41244 Roberts Ave. Apt 26, Fremont, CA 94538

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/07/2014.

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/ Gantantar Naveen
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 4, 2020.

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). 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/3/20

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). 2/18, 2/25, 3/3, 3/10/20

CNS-3341991#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 568207

Fictitious Business Name(s):
WC D & M, 1536 Fulton Pl., Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
 Lander Wang, 931 McBride Loop, San Jose, CA 95125

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3/8/2018

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/ Lander Wang, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 3, 2020.

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). 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/3/20

CNS-3340565#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICES

ELIAS SAYED KAMAL. \$159.46
RAMIN MAHBOOBI. \$71.44
BIANCA MARTINEZ. \$139.30
PATRICK STEIM. \$5.35
JAMES A TAYLOR. \$153.25
DOMNIC MICHAEL ZEITZ. \$461.68
DOMINIC MICHAEL ZEITZ. \$416.21

The payee may claim these funds by submitting a written claim to the City of Fremont Finance Department c/o Don Brockman, Accounts Payable and Purchasing Manager, P.O. Box 5006 Fremont, CA, 94537-5006, NO LATER THAN 5:00 PM ON May 4, 2020. Payee must include; name, address, amount of claim, grounds for claim, and any additional information you feel will benefit in getting the claim resolved. If the City of Fremont does not receive a written claim by May 4, 2020, the funds will become property of the City of Fremont.
3/3, 3/10/20

CNS-3347186#

City of Union City
Department of Public Works
Notice Inviting Bids
for
HSIP CYCLE 8 TRAFFIC SIGNAL IMPROVEMENTS
City Project No. 17-18
Federal Project No. HSIP/L 5354(040)
Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: HSIP Cycle 8 Traffic Signal Improvements, City Project No. 17-18 will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020, 2:00 P.M. , at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. The Contractor shall possess a Class A or C-10 license at the time this contract is awarded. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. This contract is subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. The bid package is available on CD and can be obtained at the Public Works Department at no charge. A copy of bid package CD will be mailed by request upon the receipt of a \$5 non-refundable mailing charge , via U.S. Mail or bidder's or FedEx account number. In addition, you may call (510) 675-5308 for a copy of the Plan Holder's List. General Work Description : The work to be done, in general, consist traffic signal improvements at two (2) existing signalized intersections and all associated items indicated and required by the plans, Standard Specifications, and these special provisions and other such items indicated and required by the plans, Standard Specifications, and these technical specifications. All questions should be faxed to Murray Chang, Civil Engineer III City of Union City, at (510) 489-9468 or transmitted via email at murrayc@unioncity.org. The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by

the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rates. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication. This contract is subject to the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) program in accordance with Title 49 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 26 and the State of California, Department of Transportation DBE Program Plan. Section 12, titled "Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE)" of these special provisions cover the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) requirements. The DBE contract goal is 9.0 percent.
CITY OF UNION CITY DATED: March 03, 2020
3/3, 3/10/20

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PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: RICHARD DAKOTA KOSTRIKEN CASE NO. RP20055115

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of RICHARD DAKOTA KOSTRIKEN.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by HUANHUI ZHAO in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that HUANHUI ZHAO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. THE WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with limited authority. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to

the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 04/01/20 at 9:31AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice is available from the court clerk.
In Pro Per Petitioner
HUANHUI ZHAO
47656 FORTNER ST.
FREMONT CA 94539
3/3, 3/10, 3/17/20

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PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

Notice is hereby given pursuant to California Self Storage Act, Business and Professions Code 21700-21716. Three Sixty Storage Center, 6649 Central Avenue, Newark, California in Alameda County, will for the purpose of satisfying lien for storage, on the premises where said property has been stored, SELL at PUBLIC AUCTION on March 20th, 2020 at 12:00 PM, the contents of storage

spaces named below, which consists of personal property including but not limited to, household furniture, clothing, tools, toys, appliances, stereo equipment, televisions, miscellaneous boxes of household goods and unknown contents.
1. Barry Ochsensfeld
2. George D Bishop
3. Carol Dupree
4. Ronda E White
5. Elise Marie
6. Clarence Williams
7. Tom Braxton

Auctioneer John Cardoza, Bond #5860870, Ph.(209) 667-5797
Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS, FOR CASH ONLY.
3/3, 3/10/20

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TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-19-870131-AB Order No.: DS7300-19005918 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/5/2003. 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): Narayana Sasty Chilukuri, a married man as his sole and separate property Recorded: 2/28/2003 as Instrument No. 2003116303 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 3/12/2020 at 1:00 PM Place of Sale: On the Fallon Street Steps of the Alameda County Courthouse located at 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$69,518.52 The purported property address is: 6327 JOAQUIN MURIETA AVE #C, NEWARK, CA 94560-5430 Assessor's Parcel No.: 901-0189-175 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 mortgage, 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 800-280-2832 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-19-870131-AB. 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 2/763 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 800-280-2832 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-19-870131-AB IDSPub #0160191 2/18/2020 2/25/2020 3/3/2020 2/18, 2/25, 3/3/20

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Newark optimist club essay contest winners announced

SUBMITTED BY DARRYL REINA

At their breakfast meeting on Wednesday, February 26, at the IHOP Restaurant in Newark, Newark Optimist Club recognized the top three finishers in their annual Essay Contest. The theme for this year's contest was "Is Optimism the Key to Achieving the Dreams You iMagine?"

First Place honors went to Sara Lim, a senior student-athlete from Newark Memorial High School. Sara wrote, "The point of optimism is not to be blissfully ignorant, but to give us a reason to keep going. Optimism, although it doesn't

guarantee results, helps us aspire to reach for our dreams."

Sara received a \$200 cash prize and a medallion. Sara's essay will now advance to the District competition for an opportunity to win a \$2,500 college scholarship. Sara is a member of the Track & Field program.

Second place went to Aren Wang, a student at Connecting Waters Charter School in Union City. The third place essay was submitted by Alexandra Sugatan, a senior student-athlete, who was a member of the Newark Memorial Girls Varsity Basketball Team.



Left to right, Aren Wang, Sara Lim, Alexandra Sugatan.

Hospital awarded donation from county

SUBMITTED BY GLORIA PEÑA

On February 12th, Alameda County Supervisor Richard Valle visited St. Rose Hospital with a \$220,000 donation to the Foundation. These funds will be directed to renovations in the Catheterization Lab. St. Rose Hospital is a designated Cardiac Receiving Center in Alameda County, and these diagnostic services are critical to getting patients excellent care and on the road to recovery.



Burlington Stores surprises Alvarado Elementary school teachers

SUBMITTED BY JOHN MATTOS

Burlington Stores, the national off-price retailer, surprised teachers at Alvarado Elementary School in Union City on Friday, February 28 by presenting a \$10,000 donation through its national partnership with the non-profit organization, AdoptAClassroom.org. The funding allows teachers to purchase classroom materials needed for their students to learn and succeed, without having to spend out of their own pockets.

Adopt A Classroom is a national, award-winning nonprofit that provides the most flexible and accountable funding for K-12 teachers and schools throughout the U.S. Since 1998, the 501(c)(3) organization has raised \$39 million and supported 5.4 million students. For more information, or to make a donation, please visit www.adoptaclassroom.org.

Museum's Rembrandt knockoff turns out to be the real thing

AP WIRE SERVICE

Thanks to modern technology and some expert detective work, a nearly 400-year-old painting that had long been attributed to an unknown artist in Rembrandt's workshop has now been judged to have been a work of the Dutch master himself.

For decades, the Allentown Art Museum displayed an oil-on-oak panel painting called "Portrait of a Young Woman" and credited it to "Studio of Rembrandt." Two years ago, the painting was sent to New York University for conservation and cleaning.

There, conservators began removing layers of overpainting and dark, thick varnish that had been added over centuries – and they began to suspect Rembrandt himself was responsible for the original, delicate brushwork underneath.

"Our painting had numerous layers of varnish and that really obscured what you could see of the original brushwork, as well as the original color," said Elaine Mehalakes, vice president of curatorial affairs at the Allentown Art Museum.

Conservators used a variety of tools, including X-ray, infrared and electron microscopy, to bolster the case that it was the work of one of the most important and revered artists in history.

The scientific analysis "showed brushwork, and a liveliness to that brushwork, that is quite consistent with other works by Rembrandt," said Shan Kuang, a conservator at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts who restored "Portrait of a Young Woman."

Outside experts who examined the 1632 painting after the completion of its two-year restoration concurred with the NYU assessment that it's an authentic Rembrandt.

"We're very thrilled and excited," Mehalakes said. "The painting has this incredible glow to it now that it just didn't have before. You can really connect with the portrait in the way I think the artist meant you to."

When "Portrait of a Young Woman" was bequeathed to the museum in 1961, it was considered to be a Rembrandt. About a decade later, a group of experts determined that it had been painted by one of his assistants. Such changes in attribution are not unusual: Over the centuries, as many as 688 and as few as 265 paintings have been credited to the artist, according to Mehalakes.

The museum has not had the painting appraised – and has no intention of selling it – but authenticated works by Rembrandt have fetched tens of millions of dollars.

The painting, currently in the museum's vault, will go on public display starting June 7.

Wells Fargo to pay \$3 billion to resolve probes into fake accounts

By **KEN SWEET AND STEFANIE DAZIO**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wells Fargo agreed Friday to pay \$3 billion to settle criminal and civil investigations into a long-running practice whereby company employees opened millions of unauthorized bank accounts in order to meet unrealistic sales goals.

Since the fake-accounts scandal came to light in 2016, Wells has paid out billions in fines to state and federal regulators, reshuffled its board of directors and seen two CEOs and other top-level executives leave the company. Wells Fargo's reputation has never fully recovered from the sales scandal, even four years later.

The \$3 billion payment includes a \$500 million civil payment to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which will distribute those funds to investors who were impacted by Wells' behavior.

“Wells Fargo traded its hard-earned reputation for short-term profits” said U.S. Attorney Nick Hanna for the Central District of California.

Before the scandal broke, Wells Fargo was considered to have a sterling reputation among the big banks. Bank executives referred to its branches as “stores,” and once had a policy of trying to get each Wells Fargo customer to have eight financial products with the company.

Behind the scenes, Wells' top management was pushing sales goals that were both aggressive and unrealistic. Bank employees were berated for not making bloated quotas, leading sometimes to mental health breakdowns, and ultimately resulting in many employees gaming Wells Fargo's sales system in order to meet the targets. For example, a number of Wells Fargo customers, notably the elderly, were signed up for online banking when they did not have internet access.

The behavior by Wells' employees caused damage to customers' credit scores and cost some of them money in fees.

The documents that lay out the charges against Wells Fargo lean heavily on the behavior of “Executive A,” described as the head of Wells' community bank business and the regional bank division from 2002 until 2017. Carrie Tolstedt held those positions during that time period. Tolstedt was aware of employees using fraudulent means to achieve sales goals as early as 2004, according to the DOJ.

“I just want (Executive A) to be constantly aware of this growing plague,” one Wells Fargo executive wrote in a 2004 email.

“Ms. Tolstedt acted appropriately and in good faith at all times, and the effort to

scapegoat her is both unfair and unfounded,” said Enu Mainigi, a lawyer for Tolstedt.

The settlement with the Department of Justice covers Wells Fargo as a company, and the DOJ could still go after individuals for violating bank laws. The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, one of the nation's bank regulators, fined several of Wells' former top executives earlier this year for their role in the scandal.

Former CEO John G. Stumpf was fined \$17.5 million and agreed to a lifetime ban from the banking industry. The OCC sued Tolstedt for \$25 million for her role in the scandal, a suit that Tolstedt's lawyers have said they intend to fight.

Current Wells Fargo CEO Charlie Scharf, who started the job only a few months ago, has staked his early reputation on resolving all of the bank's legal questions. He has been blunt in saying that what the bank did under previous management was unacceptable.

“The conduct at the core of today's settlements – and the past culture that gave rise to it – are reprehensible and wholly inconsistent with the values on which Wells Fargo was built,” Scharf in a statement.

Despite Scharf's comments, Wells' problems are far from over.

San Francisco-based Wells Fargo remains under probation with the Federal Reserve, which has restricted the bank's ability to grow assets or expand until the Fed believes Wells has solved all of its culture problems. That probation, which started two years ago, was only expected to last a year and there are no signs that it will end soon.

Further, the \$3 billion settlement doesn't resolve the bank's problems related to auto insurance and mortgages, which happened in the years following the sales practices scandal. Those issues remain under investigation by state and federal authorities.

The House Financial Services Committee, meanwhile, said Friday that it will hold two days of hearings next month at which it will announce the findings of its investigation into the bank's compliance with regulatory orders issued in the wake of the fake accounts scandal. Scharf and other top executives are due to appear at the hearings, the committee said.

“Despite today's settlement, these hearings and the Committee's investigation will make clear that the problems at Wells Fargo remain unresolved,” Committee Chairwoman Maxine Waters, D-Calif., said.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students support Fremont Unified School District teachers

In May 2019, after the salary raise war of FUSD teachers... the district finally approved an increase of salary to teachers in Fremont Unified School District. It totaled around \$38 million. Last Tuesday, the Fremont Unified School District revealed to the public that they are running out of money to pay their teachers. Teachers will lose their jobs; if they lost jobs, how are they going to lead their lives? Their family? This will not only affect teachers.

How will the students be affected by this?

Number one: Due to lack of money, elective classes at FUSD high schools will not offer Advanced Placement courses like AP Spanish, AP Biology, AP Computer Science, and other AP classes. Students are taking AP classes to stand out in college and get a foundation for college courses. If no AP classes are offered in the Fremont School District, how will these students get into good college? How will they get their dream job? This one thing will put an end to everything. Students will be missing out on many opportunities.

Number two: class size will be increased from a maximum of one teacher for 24 students to 33 students per class. Think of this in practical terms: at home, moms cannot even handle three children. Then, how is this logical for one teacher to handle 24 plus students?

For every problem, there is a solution. Let's all take action to fix this problem. To start our morning off, we charge ourselves by getting coffee from Starbucks. If each Fremont resident donates \$10 per month, the district will be able to balance the budget for teacher salaries. For example, in our home with four people in the family, we can donate \$40. It will help to eradicate all these problems. I am

not asking for donations of \$100 or \$100,000. All I am requesting is give a donation of two cups of coffee, how much is it? About \$10.

In Fremont Unified School District, there are 42 schools ranging from elementary to high schools. K-12th grade totals 35,000 students. Parents are spending hundreds of dollars on extracurricular activities such as swimming class, art class, karate class, math class, world language class and so on. Why not support FUSD teachers, by donating \$10 per month?

Let's make this donation simple without increasing the burden of how we monthly pay to various things like rent, gas, credit cards and so on. We can do this using a standing bank instruction for donating to FUSD - an automatic payment of \$10 every month. Donations to education will continue generation to generation.

Kind attention Fremont residents, this is not only for FUSD parents. No matter if your children go to a K-12 school in Fremont or not, please support by donating \$10 per month. Your support will create a scholar tomorrow. That great scholar will develop a better country. Today's children are tomorrow's leaders. Let's create them together by giving employment to teachers in FUSD.

Please visit the link below for gofund info. And also visit my Facebook page and YouTube channel for information on how to donate to FUSD for this noble cause. Please support our Fremont Teachers. Save the schools and defend FUSD teachers!
https://www.gofundme.com/f/fusd-students-supporting-fusd-teachers?fbclid=IwAR0ZLrHup4AACoF9CWBtr6AWgj48giFNfLY2hiZGre8-_JzFZe92pBquyQ

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Ma"J" _Brier Elementary student
Muvafika Mohammed_ John F. Kennedy High School student



The gospel classic Sister Act is coming to Stage 1 Theatre in Fremont starting March 7!

When disco diva, Deloris Van Cartier, witnesses a murder, she is put in protective custody in the one place the cops are sure she won't be a found: a convent! Disguised as a nun, she finds herself at odds with both the rigid lifestyle and uptight Mother Superior. Using her unique singing talent to inspire the choir, Deloris breathes new life into the church and community but, in doing so, blows her cover. Soon, the gang is giving chase, only to find them up against Deloris and the power of her newly found sisterhood.

Filled with powerful gospel music, outrageous dancing and a truly moving story, Sister Act will leave audiences breathless. A sparkling tribute to the universal power of friendship, Sister Act is reason to REJOICE!

Sister Act
Saturday, Mar 7 – Sunday, Mar 22
8 p.m.
2:30 p.m. matinee 3/8, 3/15, 3/22
Newark Memorial High School Theater
39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark
(510) 791-0287
www.stage1theatre.org

Female stand-ups return with “That’s What She Said”

SUBMITTED BY **KARIN RICHEY**

For the first time ever, five hilarious female comics will be performing at JP’s Restaurant in Castro Valley on Saturday, March 28 at 7 p.m. Last year, over 80 audience members enjoyed Plethos Productions’ most popular and hysterical stand-up comedy show – “That’s What She Said,” so they’re bringing it back with a whole new lineup. The show will feature professional local comics – Athena Rodriguez, Jeen Yee, Jay Robinson, Alyssa Westerlund – and will be headlined by Chey Bell. These talented performers have been seen on stages throughout the Bay Area including at Tommy T’s, Cobb’s, SF Sketchfest, The Punchline and many

more! Enjoy a full bar, along with a menu of food options in the private banquet hall of JP’s. Tickets are just \$10 if you buy online before March 21 at Plethos.org

That’s what she said
Saturday, Mar 28
7 p.m.
JP’s Restaurant
3600 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley
<http://plethos.org/>
Info@plethos.org
Tickets: \$10
Purchase by March 21



Fremont schools receive statewide honors

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

During a recent statewide ceremony hosted by the California Department of Education, six schools in the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) were honored as California Distinguished Schools for 2020. The schools are:

- E.M. Grimmer Elementary
- Fred E. Weibel Elementary
- Joshua Chadbourne Elementary
- Mission San Jose Elementary
- Mission Valley Elementary
- Warm Springs Elementary

FUSD educators and administrators attending the ceremony, held February 10 in Anaheim:

- Katrina Martin, Weibel Elementary teacher
- Annie Lee, Weibel Elementary principal
- Judy Nye, Grimmer Elementary principal
- Desrie Campbell, FUSD Board President
- Debbie Ashmore, FUSD Assistant Superintendent
- Robin Sehrt, FUSD Director of Elementary Education
- Kimberley Pedrotti, Chadbourne Elementary principal
- Chuck Graves, Mission San Jose Elementary principal
- Denise Mapelli, Mission Valley Elementary principal
- Scott Iwata, Warm Springs Elementary principal

The California Distinguished Schools program Honors some of California’s most exemplary and inspiring public schools. Schools selected for the award demonstrate significant gains in narrowing the achievement gap.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

2019 Novel Coronavirus

As concerns about the 2019 novel coronavirus (COVID-19) increase, the Fremont Fire Department wants you to know they are continuing to monitor the outbreak’s progress in close coordination with the Alameda County Public Health Department (ACPHD), and regional public health and emergency medical services personnel.

To date, there are no confirmed cases in Fremont or Alameda County. The understanding of COVID-19 is constantly developing, and as the situation evolves, seasonal flu remains a concern.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that so far this (flu) season there have been at least 29 million flu illnesses in the United States, 280,000 hospitalizations, and at least 16,000 deaths from the flu.

If you are interested in additional COVID-19 details related to travel advisories, situation summaries, risk assessment, etc., here are a few resources with the most up-to-date information:

- The California Department of Public Health (CDPH): <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/Immunization/nCOV2019.aspx>
- The CDPH Guidance for Schools & School Districts: https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/CDPH%20Document%20Library/Immunization/Coronavirus%20K-12%20Schools%20Guidance%202_7_20%20FINAL.pdf
- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>
- The World Health Organization: <https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019>
- The Alameda County Public Health Department: www.acphd.org
- The Alameda County Public Health Department COVID-19 General Links & Resources for Specific Groups: http://www.acphd.org/2019-ncov/resources.aspx?mc_cid=36780e1747&mc_eid=a4fe636eb8

Rent Review Ordinance

The City of Fremont Rent Review Ordinance provides a review process for rent increases. The ordinance covers all residential rental units in Fremont, including single-family homes and condominiums with a few exceptions. While the rent review process is non-binding, the city believes that the rent review process will contribute to fair and equitable resolutions for both parties by providing a neutral setting for discussion.

On February 18, the Fremont City Council approved the 2019 Rent Review Ordinance Annual Report. The report provided an update on the status of the ordinance implementation and operation, and an evaluation of the effectiveness of the program. The council voted to adopt an ordinance amendment that will address some of the challenges that staff faced while administering the ordinance in 2019.

The ordinance has been amended so that landlords who own four or less residential rental units in Fremont are exempt from the Annual Rent Review Fee. This does not exempt these landlords from the other sections of the ordinance.

To view the 2019 Annual Rent Review Ordinance Report and for more information on the Ordinance, visit www.Fremont.gov/RentReview.

Temporary Housing Navigation Center

Construction for Fremont’s temporary Housing Navigation Center (HNC) has begun and will continue through July 2020. The HNC will repurpose approximately 56 parking spots in the

rear parking lot of City Hall, 3300 Capitol Avenue, to develop the center. The HNC will operate for an initial three years and accommodate up to 45 unsheltered community members for up to six months while they are supported and focused on finding permanent housing.

During construction, parking will be restricted within the footprint of the center in addition to 10 parking spaces along the south edge of the rear City Hall parking lot, adjacent to 39180 Liberty Street. Sidewalk improvements will be made as part of construction, impacting pedestrian access from Liberty Street. For more information, visit www.Fremont.gov/HNCconstruction. For more information on how you can support the HNC, visit www.Fremont.gov/HNCdonate.

‘A’ Score for Leading Climate Action

For the second year in a row, Fremont has been recognized as a global leader in environmental action and transparency, achieving a place on CDP’s Cities A List for 2019. The list is available on www.cdp.net/en/cities/cities-scores.

CDP is a nonprofit environmental disclosure platform that ranks cities from across the globe on how effectively they are managing, measuring, and tackling greenhouse gas emissions and adapting to climate risks. In their ranking, each city is awarded an A to D score. Over 850 cities worldwide reported through CDP’s environmental disclosure platform in 2019. 105 cities received an A score, and in the Bay Area alone, seven cities were on the A List.

Fremont has received an A score for developing robust climate change strategies, tracking and acting to limit and to reduce emissions, assessing and mitigating climate risks, and transparently reporting this information in its 2019 disclosure to CDP.

To score an A, a city must have completed a citywide emissions inventory, established an emissions reduction target, published a climate action plan, and completed a climate adaptation plan to demonstrate how it will tackle climate hazards now and in the future.

Residents are encouraged to provide input by attending community events, participating in online forums, or sending their ideas directly to sustainability@fremont.gov. In addition, residents can stay informed by signing up for the city’s Sustainability email list at www.Fremont.gov/SustainabilityList.

Call for Student Artists

Don’t miss this opportunity to help Fremont paint the town. The city is looking for student artists for their boxART! program. This program gives artists the opportunity to paint Fremont’s traffic signal control boxes. The deadline to submit an art design is Monday, March 9.

This is a tremendous opportunity for forward thinking student artists to let the community see their work. Hundreds of people will drive or walk by the boxes daily. In addition, photographs of the boxes and the artist’s contact information will be displayed on the city’s website.

- Eligibility: All Fremont students grades K-12
- Theme: Kindness. What is kindness? How is it expressed? What actions are kind? What environment is kind? Who/what benefits?
- Stipend: Up to \$200 for materials reimbursement plus community service hours

For more information and to download the application, visit www.Fremont.gov/boxART or email Susan Longini, boxART! program manager, at boxart@fremont.gov.

Recreation Services Summer Job Fair

For those looking for job opportunities in the summer season, save the date for the city’s Recreation Services’ Summer Job Fair from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Centerville Community Center, 3355 Country Drive. This event provides an excellent opportunity for anyone looking for a seasonal or year-round part-time job. Learn more at www.Fremont.gov/RecJobs or call (510) 494-4300.

SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

Ask Rusty Why Did My Social Security Payment Go Down?

By AMAC CERTIFIED SOCIAL SECURITY ADVISOR RUSSELL GLOOR ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Dear Rusty: Upon reading a magazine article about the 2020 COLA increase, I thought I’d share the following: Like others, I received the 1.6 percent raise in my Social Security benefit. However, after their manipulations with Medicare, the net result was a reduction of \$124 in my Social Security payment. I can’t afford their “raise.” I now pay double for Medicare! Signed: Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: Actually, Social Security and Medicare are two totally separate and financially independent programs, but the Social Security Administration handles enrollment and premium payments on behalf of CMS (the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services). For 2020, your gross Social Security benefit went up by 1.6 percent as a result of the Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA), but at the same time the standard Medicare Part B premium went up by \$9.10 to \$144.60 per month. Most Medicare beneficiaries pay the standard premium amount.

If your Medicare Part B premium is deducted from your Social Security benefit you would normally be protected by a provision known as “Hold Harmless,” which prevents your Social Security payment from decreasing as a result of an increase in the standard Medicare Part B premium. But if you have any change (other than a COLA increase) to your Social Security benefit amount, or if you pay an “IRMAA” surcharge on your Medicare Part B premium, the “hold harmless” provision doesn’t apply to you. In either of those cases your net Social Security payment could go down as a result of an increase in your Medicare Part B premium.

“IRMAA” is Medicare’s “Income Related Medicare Adjustment Amount” which is a surcharge assessed on Medicare Part B (and Part D) premiums for those with higher incomes (the surcharge varies depending upon your IRS filing status and income level). I suspect that you are suddenly subject to IRMAA because of a sudden increase in your income and the 1.6 percent COLA increase to your Social Security was applied to your new Medicare premium. That, however, fell short of covering your entire IRMAA Medicare premium increase and, since you’re not protected by the Hold Harmless provision, the remainder was taken from your Social Security benefit.

Most Medicare enrollees pay the standard Part B premium (\$144.60 for 2020) and are protected by the hold harmless provision from a decrease in their Social Security payment. But higher earning Medicare beneficiaries are affected by IRMAA, and I believe that is what happened in your case, especially because you say you suddenly “pay double” for Medicare. This might typically happen if you took a large one-time distribution from a tax-advantage investment, or received some other form of significant, but temporary, income. The good news is that if your premium doubled because you had a temporary increase in your income in one year, the Medicare premium increase will also be temporary, and you will automatically revert back to the lower premium the following year.

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Fatal motorcycle collision

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

On Friday (2/28) evening, officers from Union City Police Department noticed a male riding a motorcycle without a helmet. The rider saw the officers and fled through Kennedy Park at a high rate of speed. Officers attempted to turn their vehicle around and lost sight of the motorcyclist.

Officers later checked the area and found the motorcyclist had crashed into a parked vehicle in the area of 13th and I Street. The motorcyclist suffered fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased. Additionally, the motorcycle located at the scene had been reported stolen.

This fatal collision is still under investigation and additional information is not being released at this time. UCPD is sending this information out to provide information to our community and to encourage anyone with information about this collision to call UCPD or send information into the tip line.

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510-471-5974 (Fax)

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Music “makes the world go ‘round” and Music for Minors II (MFMII), the 32-year-old non-profit keeping music in schools after budget cut in arts education, celebrated that theme with 300 children performing in their Showcase 2020 Concert on February 21 at Harbor Light in Fremont. Children from a variety of schools made their professional stage debut before an audience of 700 parents, friends and relatives as well as community members who definitely agreed that music unites us all and, yes, “makes the world go ‘round.”

MFMII offers these performance opportunities so children can share their musical gifts with others and spread the joy that unites a community. Songs were sung in different languages, and students played boomwhackers, sticks, drums, recorders etc., and moved to the beat with great joy. All of this was possible thanks to dedicated MFMII-trained volunteer music docents.

MFMII partners with the Fremont Youth Symphony (FYSO) and the Virtuoso International Flute Ensemble (VIFE), directed by Judy Lam (also a member of the MFMII Advisory Council). Recorder students from Birch Grove Intermediate in Newark got the chance to play with FYSO after receiving training from their MFMII docent. Another community partner, Taiko Drumming expert Terry Eustice, introduced Taiko Drummers, whose performance mesmerized the children and audience.

The highlight of the concert was a vocal/sign performance

from 300 students directed by volunteer MFMII music docents. There is nothing like seeing and hearing that many students singing and signing their hearts out, filled with the joy of music. One of the songs, “When the Lights All Shine” sung and signed by Hirsch Elementary in Fremont, asked the audience to participate midway through the song: everyone was told to light up their cell phones and sway to the music.

The concert culminated in the finale “Circle the Earth with Peace,” sung in many languages, followed by “See You Later Alligator,” which ended things on a powerful and fun-filled “note” for both children and audience.

Our thanks to Harbor Light and our primary sponsors, the Fremont Bank Foundation and the Intero Foundation, who supported our successful event, as well as Tri-City Voice for its valued publicity.

As always since MFMII’s establishment in Fremont in 1988, community support has been essential to our sustainment as a nonprofit that continues to keep music in schools and advocates for quality music education for all students in need. Music not only “makes the world go ‘round” but is essential to the healthy development of children and enhances their academic success and positive community impact.

Music for Minors II welcomes community volunteers to learn more about our program’s mission by visiting www.musicforminors2.org, calling (510) 733-1189, or emailing info@musicforminors2.org.



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