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Local Crimes Lead to Arrests

Ekene Ikeme

Three people were arrested last week for their involvement in two separate crimes in Alameda.

Carl's Jr. robbery

Alameda Police Department (APD) arrested Terrence Denna Hall, 36, and Jordan Michael Moore, 27, for alleged robbery at a Carl's Jr. restaurant Tuesday, June 12. At approximately 10:20 p.m., Moore entered the Carl's Jr., located on the 800 block of Marina Village Parkway, and brandished a handgun before leaving with cash, according to the APD Facebook page. An employee called APD to report the robbery.

A witness followed Moore from his vehicle in the Marina Village Shopping Center. The witness flagged down an officer and pointed him in the direction Moore was running. The unidentified witness also informed officers of additional suspects traveling in a white Lexus sedan trying to pick Moore up.

Officers located the white sedan. They apprehended Hall moments later about a block away from the parking lot, according to APD reports. Hall was determined to be a passenger in the vehicle. Officers then found Moore trying to walk away from the shopping district.

Both men are on parole and being held at Santa Rita Jail in Dublin. Moore is facing second-degree burglary charges. He will have parole revocation and pretrial hearings today at the Rene Davidson Courthouse in Oakland. His bail is set at \$795,000. Hall faces charges of

grand theft, second-degree robbery and more. His pretrial hearing is also scheduled to take place today at the Rene Davidson Courthouse. His bail is set at \$100,000.

Officers found what they believed to be the handgun used in the robbery in the vehicle. The vehicle was impounded. APD is still searching for more possible suspects.

Valero burglary

APD used a tip from social media to arrest a suspect for burglary at a Valero gas station on Park Street.

Four suspects — three male and one female — broke into the business just before 3 a.m. Thursday, June 7, according to the APD Facebook page. The suspects then smashed a window near the front of the building and three suspects entered the store. A surveillance video, also posted on the APD Facebook page, shows the suspects emptying out a cash register and placing several items into their bags.

APD asked the public for help identifying the suspects. A Facebook user was able to identify one of the burglars. The juvenile suspect was arrested Thursday, June 14, and was released to a parent. The identity of the suspect was not disclosed.

As of Tuesday, June 19, no other arrests have been made. APD asks the public if they have any information on the other suspects to contact them at 337-8340.

Contact Ekene Ikeme at ekeme@alamedasun.com.



Golf Course Renovated

Photo & Story by Dennis Evanosky

The city celebrated the opening of the newly renovated Jack Clark South Course at Corica Park last Friday. Mayor Trish Spencer, holding scissors, joined Greenway Golf partner, Ken Campbell, to her right, to cut the ribbon. Golf, city and Chamber of Commerce dignitaries attended the celebration. The city will open the course for play tomorrow with Alameda Appreciation Day. Alameda residents, Alameda County card holders, Alameda men's and women's club members and their accompanied guests are invited to tee off. Greenway Golf will begin renovating nine holes of the Earl Fry North Course next Monday.



Photos by Richard Bangert

The taxiway at the northeast corner of Seaplane Lagoon reaches toward San Francisco in a June fog bank. Alameda Point Partners will oversee the construction of Phase 1 of the waterfront park on this taxiway. Workers recently removed the concrete pavement here. They are crushing it for reuse under new streets and as base material under new exterior structures and surfaces.

Demolition Underway at Alameda Point

Developer finding ways to recycle building material

Richard Bangert

Heavy equipment was already demolishing buildings and pavement as the ceremonial groundbreaking took place at Alameda Point on May 23. Workers had already leveled many of the structures. They had also separated remains into distinct piles of concrete, asphalt, structural steel, sheet metal and rebar for recycling.

"Everything that can be recycled is being recycled," said Joe Ernst, president of srmErnst, one of the Alameda Point Partners group busy at Site A, the first step in transforming Alameda Point into a mixed-use neighborhood. "In our bidding we pushed for everything to be separated and recycled, with the value of recycled material offsetting demolition cost. All ground asphalt and concrete will remain onsite and be used under streets and on exterior concrete structures and surfaces."

Workers have already removed the pavement on Seaplane Lagoon where Phase 1 of the waterfront park will be built. "The next major operation in this area will be ground improvement in a 25-foot-wide band at the back side of the bulkhead," said Ernst.

"This will consist of soil cement mixing to a depth of 15 to 20 feet. Placing cement in the ground densifies the soil, significantly mitigating liquefaction risk which can put significant pressure on the bulkhead during a major earthquake and cause it to collapse.

"The bulkhead will effectively become a veneer," said Ernst. "This is necessary because the Navy removed a lot of material from the front of the bulkhead when they remediated the lagoon." The original bulkhead design relied on fill



So far, Alameda Point Partners has been seen recycling concrete, structural steel, sheet metal, rebar and asphalt out of the former Alameda Naval Air Station's World War II-era structures.

Alameda Point Update

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— Joe Ernst, President, srmErnst, Alameda Point Partners

nearly to the top of the wall to brace it and offset pressure from the other side. The Navy did not replace this after removing all of the contaminated soil in the lagoon next to the bulkhead.

Completion of the new infrastructure for phase one of Site A is expected within the next two years, with vertical construction of the new buildings commencing by year's end. The first residential units are projected for completion in the second half of 2019. The project will create approximately 2,500

direct construction jobs over the life of the project and serve as a catalyst for thousands of future jobs.

Once completed, the 68-acre master-planned development will create 600 market-rate residential units, 200 affordable residential units and up to 600,000 square feet of commercial space, 15 acres of parks and public open space. In addition, new transportation services and facilities will include a new ferry terminal on Seaplane Lagoon.

Richard Bangert posts stories and photos about environmental issues on his blog at alamedapointenviro.com.

Editor's note: The city will be rerouting traffic to accommodate work on Site A. See related story, page 12.

McKay Avenue Project Helps At-Risk Senior Community

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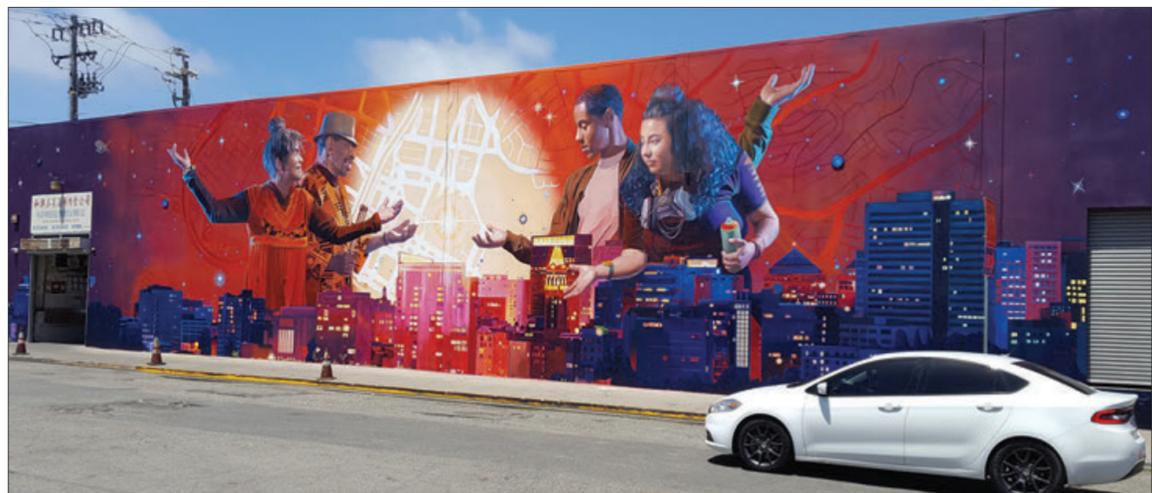
Dennis Evanosky

Last week's article ("McKay Property to Benefit Homeless, Part One," June 14) offered readers information on how Alameda Point Collaborative (APC) obtained the northern section of federal government property on McKay Avenue. In particular the article attempted to dispel the notion that the federal government sold the property to antagonize Alameda residents and the East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD).

Neither the city government nor the park district had a hand in disposing the property. Instead, the federal government was following the tenets of its Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. This act allows public bodies and eligible nonprofits and institutions concerned with providing assistance to the homeless — like APC — to acquire government property.

APC obtained the property to offer vulnerable, medically fragile homeless seniors with a safe place to live out their lives and get much-

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Alameda Artist Paints 'Love Letter to Oakland'

Photo & Story by Eric J. Kos

Alameda muralist David Burke just completed his latest work in Oakland's Jack London Square titled "Love Letter to Oakland." The new painting is located at the intersection of Oak and 4th streets by I-880. The mural depicts from left to right, Tureeda Mikell, James Gayles, Samuel Getachew and Vanessa "Agana" Espinoza. Burke lists several contributing artists' names along with his own: Joevic Yeban, Keena Romano, Dorias Brannon, Zach Cotham, Chris Rummell, Dickson Schneider and Shawn Burson. The Bay Farm Island resident has completed several impressive works across the estuary, including the community mural left unfinished after the murder of street artist Antonio Ramos. The individuals shown in the mural are Oakland artists. Mikell dances, writes poetry and music; Gayles is known for blending watercolor painting and poetry; Getachew earned recognition as a poet at age 15 and Espinoza is a hip hop DJ and graffiti artist. Find out more at dburke.org.