BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH
The 55-year-old, independently-owned, Fremont Bank broke ground at the site for its new headquarters on Thursday, May 20, 2021. Located at 39150 Fremont Boulevard, the mixed-use building will be located opposite Fremont Hub in the center of Fremont’s downtown area.

Fremont Bank was founded by Morris Hyman in 1964 because he saw a need for a locally-owned bank that truly served the community. Since then, it has expanded to 21 branches and services over 400 nonprofit agencies.

At the event, representatives from the bank, City of Fremont, and Rose Inc., spoke about the significance of the new building. In attendance were Chris Olsen, CEO of Fremont Bank; Andrew Mastorakis, President of Fremont Bank; Todd Wright, Ress Inc. Project Lead; Lily Mei, Mayor of Fremont; Brian Hughes, President of Fremont Bank Foundation; Michael Wallace, Chair of the Board for Fremont Bank; and Alan Hyman, Vice Chair.

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BY GELSEY PLAZA
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How to age gracefully is a perennial topic in a culture obsessed with youth. There is a constant barrage of ads promoting the newest lotion or potion meant to keep us looking young. But advice from a local physician is pretty simple: eating right and exercising are the best ways to improve your health as you age.

National Senior Health and Fitness Day on May 26 focuses on the importance of staying healthy and fit. According to the American College of Physicians, more than 20% of the U.S. population will be over 65 by 2030.

"Functional impairment is the major concern as we get older," said Vanessa Wilson, MD, a physician with Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF) who specializes in internal medicine. "Progressive loss of dexterity, muscle mass and strength can lead to physical disability and poor quality of life. With the growing senior population, that means a lot of people could face health problems in older age if they don't start moving."

She said the greatest risk factors for functional impairment are obesity and lack of muscle strength.

Nearly 40% of people over age 60 are in the obese range. "You need to maintain a healthy weight throughout your life, but it becomes particularly important when you get older," she added. "Seniors who are obese have a much higher risk of being placed in a nursing home because they can't perform the daily activities of living."

Eating Right
Diet and exercise are key to keeping your weight under control and improving muscle strength and mobility. Dr. Wilson noted that a healthy diet means one that includes plenty of fruits and vegetables, whole grains, nuts and seeds, and lean protein. "Avoid processed foods like fast food and packaged foods. They are full of salt and fat and lack many nutrients as a result."

Dr. Wilson emphasized using enough protein is critical because it promotes muscle loss. "The recommended daily allowance for protein is at least 0.8 grams per kilogram of body weight per day," she added. "But a higher protein intake, like 1 gram per kilogram of body weight per day, is more protective of muscle mass."

Physical activity also helps to maintain bone density and prevent osteoporosis as well as reduce the risk for depression and anxiety, which can increase as we grow older. "She recommends at least three hours of physical activity every week. "When you're physically healthy, you feel stronger emotionally," she added. "Yoga, meditation and socializing with family and friends is wonderful."

While the pandemic may have made it hard for people to participate in some group activities, Tri-City residents may want to try Washington Hospital’s Zoom Fitness Program, which offers meditation and fitness classes in the comfort of your own home with live instruction through Zoom.

"It is preferred that people don't wait until they are in their 80s or 90s to start exercising," Dr. Wilson said. "But if you are older, get started now—it's never too late. You will feel better and reduce your risk of becoming physically impaired."

For more information about the Zoom Fitness Program at Washington Hospital, visit www.wsbs.com/Wellness.
The urgent care services landscape has undergone great change in recent years and fewer hospitals are operating urgent care clinics as a result. Washington Hospital has made the difficult decision to close Washington Urgent Care on June 30, 2021.

Washington Hospital is currently in discussions with potential urgent care partners that specialize in urgent care and have the infrastructures and technology platforms to better serve evolving community needs. The Hospital will announce its collaboration with an urgent care organization as soon as a partnership is confirmed.

Washington Urgent Care has been meeting local urgent health care needs at its Washington West (2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont) location for two decades. Our expert staff has welcomed patients on a walk-in basis for minor emergencies and illness, like care, sprains, fractures, asthma, colds, flu, stomach pain and vomiting. Once the pandemic hit, those with COVID-19 symptoms were directed to our Emergency Department, which has isolation rooms designated for suspected COVID-19 patients.

Washington Urgent Care has been dedicated to patients with minor illnesses and injuries since the year the clinic opened. “Washington Hospital is grateful to all the staff and physicians for upholding the Hospital’s Patient First Ethic, providing high quality, efficient and compassionate care to our community these many years,” said Sr. Director of Ambulatory Care Services, Walter Choto.

Washington Hospital is committed to continuing to serve the Tri-City Area’s urgent care needs with convenient access near people’s homes and workplaces. As of now, those who require same-day, non-emergency care, can continue to use Washington Urgent Care at Washington West through June 30, 2021.

Beginning July 1, same-day urgent care appointments will be available at the most appropriate Washington-affiliated medical clinic. The clinic will provide the patient’s primary care physician with visit information. In late June, a phone number to schedule same-day urgent care appointments beginning July 1 will be posted at whhs.com/UrgentCare.

“We look forward to assisting patients on a same-day basis as needed for urgent care in the clinics, said Thomas Collins-Pallett, MD, a board-certified family medicine specialist with Washington Township Medical Foundation. “Using our comprehensive network of specialists, we hope to offer patients the precise care they require, when they need it.”

Local employers will also continue to have access to occupational health services at one of these community clinics beginning July 1. Pre-employment physical exams will be available at the Washington Township Medical Clinic as well.

Go to whhs.com/UrgentCare for the latest information about urgent care, occupational health and pre-employment services. The phone number to schedule urgent care appointments will be available at whhs.com/UrgentCare in late June.

As always, for emergency medical care, call 911 or go to the nearest Emergency Department. Washington Hospital’s Emergency Department is located at 2000 Mowry Ave., Fremont, in the Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion.

Until June 30, you can continue to walk in to Washington Urgent Care on the 2nd floor of Washington West or call for a same-day appointment at 510.791.2273. Visit whhs.com/UrgentCare in late June for more information you can use to schedule same-day urgent care appointments or for occupational health services starting July 1.
Music at the Mission’s "Glitz, Glam ‘n Vegas Magic" stars Jarrett & Raja are recognized around the world for their incredible "symphony of sorcery and sound!" Jarrett & Raja are coming to town and bringing Vegas with them. They will be joined by Music at the Mission’s virtuosic Aileen Chanco in "Glitz, Glam ‘n Vegas Magic," the 12th annual Mission Masquerade Ball on Saturday, June 5. This night of enchantment, excitement and surprises – streamed live online – has everything you would find in an evening out on the town, only in the comfort of your own home. Enjoy 80 minutes of music, magic, swag bags and watch parties, plus interactive games, prizes, and auctions with star auctioneer and standup comedian Frank Bizzarro, all in support of Fremont nonprofit Music at the Mission to "Help raise the curtain on live music, education, and community outreach programs." Music at the Mission outreach programs bring live classical music to 2,300 students and adults in the Tri-Cities of Fremont, Newark and Union City.

The evening's entertainment begins with Music at the Mission swag bags and dessert dash. Rhonda Bradetich, Ball Chair and President of the Music at the Mission Board of Directors explained, "Dessert Dash is a unique raffle! If you have the winning ticket, Tish Diaz from the Las Vegas Tony Award-winning Broadway show Jersey Boys will personally deliver a luscious Las Vegas-themed cake with gold leaf over chocolate fondant topped with a showgirl headdress, designed especially for Music at the Mission by Revelry Cakes in Sausalito."

"The epitome of glitz and glam has got to be the Swag Bags that each of our guests will receive when they purchase an Individual Ticket for $40 or host a Watch Party with five or more guests at $35 per ticket," said Bradtch, describing the blue sequined commemorative swag bags filled with gifts. "There will be a bottle of wine, a Music at the Mission bluetooth speaker, and more is being added as we get nearer to the ball."

Details for the swag bag pick-up on Sunday, May 30 will be available online, along with information on watch parties.

During the evening, "Glitz, Glam ‘n Vegas Magic" Master of Ceremonies David Bonaccorsi, will introduce and salute Music at the Mission Cultural Arts Champions Greg Green and Larry Matteucig. Green, owner of iBRAG and Fine Arts and Eats in Fremont, will receive the 2021 Cultural Arts Recognition Award for cultivating a thriving music and arts community with his support for performing arts organizations, including Music at the Mission. Matteucig will be honored with the 2021 Volunteer of the Year Recognition Award in grateful recognition for the countless hours, generous support, and enduring commitment he has made to Music at the Mission.

Music at the Mission Masquerade Ball Spotlight Sponsors are Gold Event Sponsor Fremont Bank, Ruby Sponsor Robson Homes, Community Sponsors Washington Hospital Healthcare System and Griffin Homes, and Film Sponsor-Issue, with support from the Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose, Tri-City Voice, and design2market.

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**Music at the Mission**

**7pm Saturday, June 5, 2021**

**Streaming online**

**musicatmsj.org/glitzglam**

**Single Ticket: $40**

**Watch Party Ticket: $35 per person**

*Five people required and registered individually*
Inman says that they are grateful for the support of Mayor Lily Mei, city council members Teresa King and Teresa Cox, county Supervisor David Haubert, and the whole Harbor Light and Fremont Christian School community.

“We are so grateful for all the community support we have received for this food outreach during this challenging time,” Inman said. “Everyone appreciates this tangible kindness. Fremont Bank Foundation is a great community partner, and compassionate volunteers made this happen.”

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LOV summer camps
SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

LOV’s Summer Recreation in the Park Summer Camp returns to Mayhews Landing Park in 2021 and is currently hiring! Apply today for leader, assistant leader, and activity coach part-time summer positions. Volunteers are also welcome. You must be 16 or older to apply or volunteer to work at our camp. The Best of Newark program Session 1 will run June 21 through July 1, and Session 2 will run July 12-22. Register online at www.lov.org.

Leaders and assistants: You’ll take an active part in keeping things running smoothly and guiding staff and campers ages 5-12 through the day. Hours are 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

Activity coaches: You’ll guide and present activities to children in health-compliant settings with 8-10 children per activity group. Activities include arts & crafts, sports, games and more. Apply today! Wish your body, we look forward to being able to give the children a wonderful summer. Visit www.lov.org, contact LOV at (510) 793-5683, or email Sherrie@lov.org.

May 25, 2021
WHAT’S HAPPENING’S TRI-CITY VOICE

O’Malley says she will not seek re-election
SUBMITTED BY ANGELA RUGGIERO

After 37 years as a member of the Alameda County District Attorney’s Office, District Attorney Nancy E. O’Malley announced on May 18 that she has decided not to seek a fourth term in the upcoming election. O’Malley joined the District Attorney’s Office in September 1984 and became the first woman elected to the position of District Attorney, taking on the role in 2009.

‘I could not be more thankful for the career I have had in the best District Attorney’s Office in the state and certainly one of the best in the nation. The overwhelming respect for this office is widespread and well earned,’ O’Malley said. ‘Malley will complete her term that ends in the beginning of 2023.

Under O’Malley’s leadership the office expanded the victim/witness division to 40 victim advocates and opened the Family Justice Center (FJC), the second of its kind in the country. The FJC provides services primarily to women and children who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault or human trafficking, or older/dependent care abuse or child abuse.

In 2009 O’Malley stepped up efforts to combat human trafficking by introducing H.E.A.T Watch (Human Exploration and Trafficking), a blueprint for all communities to build their anti-trafficking initiatives. H.E.A.T Watch is now a national model. Two years later, O’Malley created the District Attorney Justice Academy (DAJA) for juniors and seniors in high school. The now countywide program helps youth find their passion, and advocate for a better society. More than 1,000 malcolm have participated in the program, and 100% have gone off to college.

During her career, O’Malley has fought for the appropriate treatment of inmates and under her watch, people sentenced to state prison for the most serious crimes committed in Alameda County make up less than 3% of the total prison population. ‘We have created more alternative courts to incarceration than any other court in the state and perhaps the country, per capita,’ O’Malley said. ‘I am grateful to all of those in the community who have given me the support over the course of my career. Your voices have contributed to the success and progress of the office and to the safety of our community.’
Fremont Bank Project is part of the vision for Fremont’s New Downtown

Complained in 1970, the old building was removed just three weeks shy of its 50th birthday. The project for the new building had been planned as part of the vision for Fremont’s new downtown. In 2017, the bank began soliciting proposals to develop business, but several pulled out of the project that fall due to Covid-19 in 2020. New MIG Real Estate will be developing 240 new apartments as well as commercial space around the bank’s new building. This project will involve the bank’s internal team, ELS Architecture, 12 engineering and design consultant firms, two general contractors, and 40-50 subcontractors.

Military Appreciation Month

SUBMITTED BY ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENs

This year, Memorial Day will be celebrated on May 31. and once again, it will be the unofficial beginning of summer—a time for barbecues and barbecues and the opening of beaches, pools, and amusement parks. “Memorial Day is not a day to rest on our laurels at any point in our history,” says Tom McIlvane, who remembers those who died so we could live: the men and women of our armed forces.”

In fact, May is Military Appreciation Month—remembering Loyalty Day on May 1, VE Day on May 8, Armed Forces Day on May 15, and Memorial Day on the 31st. This year is the celebration’s November of the Soldier. The Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Sergeant Major McIlvane was the honor guard in 1921, 1926, and 1931. Since then, he has been the honor guard at the Tomb since it was dedicated on November 11, 1921.

In a recent interview published in the monthly magazine of the American Legion he put it this way: "This tomb is not just a big piece of marble, or as the Egyptians have described its 3,500 years. It is an unknown American resting under the tomb and in such of the crypts. Each one represents so much more than a city, it represents the heart of America and what it truly means to serve and protect a free world. I look back fondly at the time at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and like most famous tomb guards it would be with me for the rest of my life.”

A complete list of the Unknown Soldier events that take place between now and November can be found at:

Building features include:
• Two-story retail space with 20-ft ceilings
• Rooftop terrace on the 6th floor with a bar and restaurant
• Three floors of office space
• Electrochromic glass designed to tune in natural light

Share your thoughts about East Bay parks and trails

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

The East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) would like to hear about the experiences visitors have when using their parks and trails. Guided by the UC Davis Center for Regional Change, their 2021 survey, “Safely on the Trail,” offers an opportunity for parks and trails, barrier to entering, and new programs and events that communities would like to see.

Responses and insights from the survey will be used to guide future decisions, community programs, and investments by the park district. The online survey is available in English, Spanish, Arabic, and traditional Chinese and will take approximately eight to 10 minutes to complete. All responses will be anonymous.

The survey is posted on the EBRPD website at http://www.ebrpd.com/about/survey.htm.

AMERICAN CITIZENS

On behalf of American Citizens, says, “Take the time to reflect on the true meaning of the holiday. It is a day to remember the brave men and women of our armed forces." Rebecca Weber, CEO, Association of Mature American Citizens, says, “Take the time to reflect on the true meaning of the holiday. It is a day to remember the brave men and women of our armed forces.”

By Janie Har

ASSOCIATED PRESS

California residents are urging tourists to spend their part-pay travel dollars exploring their home state, as coronavirus case numbers may low and the industry took a 55%-decline in revenue.

The state of nearly 40 million people has been among the most conserves in the U.S. with tight restrictions in place to curtail the pandemic. Now, as the infections rate in the country and on May 4, Los Angeles and San Francisco received permission from the state to reopen bars, restaurants, museums and businesses more broadly. Gov. Gavin Newsom, a Democrat who faces a tough re-election bid this year due to his handling of the pandemic, announced that the state is on track to fully reopen in time in mid-June. As vaccination numbers increase, more people are booking trips to the state’s favorite cities such as Northern California wine country, the Santa Barbara coast, and Dinérradel, which recently received a record 125,000 tourists.

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Real Estate Notebook is a monthly column focusing on buying, selling and owning experience.

Newson proposes $12 billion to house state’s homeless

By Jane Har, Associated Press

California Gov. Gavin Newsom has proposed $12 billion in new funding to get more people experiencing homelessness in the state into housing and to “functionally end family homelessness” within five years.

“#Seems like I actually want to get something done today. I don’t want to talk about this for a decade,” he said, as a former San Diego chef who’s been converted into housing for the homeless.

Newson’s proposal includes $6.75 billion to expand a California program created during the pandemic that converts hotels and motel and rooms and other properties into housing for people in need. Roughly half of the funding is toward creating housing where mental health and other social services are offered on-site to people who need them.

The governor is also proposing to use $700 million of the state’s $3 billion in federal American Rescue Plan funds to build 4,000 “housing first” units, which would house people who are homeless or have been housed once before.

Still, San Diego County Supervisor Nathan Fletcher, a fellow Democrat, acknowledged that tackling the issue is challenging and urged Californians to step up efforts to solve the politically difficult problem “Every community group that you go to demands that you solve the problem of homelessness, and then in the exact same meeting you’ll demand that you don’t solve it anywhere near your community,” he said.

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Newson’s plan was supported by the state’s legislators. If implemented, it would depend heavily on the willingness of local governments to take action. Newson also proposed spending $5.5 billion on new housing and rental payments for families.

If Newsom’s plan were to take effect, the state’s legislators would have to ensure that the plan includes provisions that would ensure that the state would contribute the necessary funds to support homeless people and that the state would have the necessary funds to support the homeless people and their needs.
In May, City staff presented to the Fremont City Council the proposed Five-Year Capital Improvement Program for fiscal years 2021/22 through 2025/26 and the Fiscal Year 2021/22 Proposed Operating Budget. Both budget documents are available online at www.Fremont.gov/FinancialReports.

The City's proposed Capital Improvement Program was presented to the Council at the regularly scheduled Council meeting on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:00 pm. The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is a five-year blueprint for maintaining and improving the City's physical infrastructure, and it's updated every two years.

The City's proposed operating budget for the next fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, was presented to the Council at their regularly scheduled Council meeting on Tuesday, May 18 at 7:00 pm.

The first public hearings to comment on both budgets will be on June 8, and the second hearing and adoption will be on June 15. Public hearings are part of the Council meeting which will begin at 7:00 pm. City Council agendas and how to attend the virtual meetings will be posted online in the Agenda Center at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at www.Fremont.gov/CouncilAgendaCenter.

City Council Proclamation

On Tuesday, May 11, the Fremont City Council officially proclaimed May as Affordable Housing Month in Fremont. This proclamation supports the City’s commitment to providing affordable housing in Fremont for families across all income levels. In the last year, the construction of over 540 new affordable units in Fremont has been completed.

Affordable Housing Ordinance

The City is in the process of updating Fremont’s Affordable Housing Ordinance. The purpose of the ordinance is to address the need for affordable housing related to market-rate housing production and to foster an adequate supply of housing in Fremont for all persons at all economic levels. The goal is to bring the draft ordinance to the City Council for consideration and adoption in summer 2021. For more information, please visit the City’s Affordable Housing Ordinance webpage at www.Fremont.gov/AffordableHousingOrdinance.

Groundbreaking Celebration

Irvington Senior Apartments broke ground on May 14. This new affordable housing development, built in partnership with Allied Housing/Abode Services, will be located in the Irvington District. This 90-unit complex will serve seniors 62 or older, including individuals who have experienced homelessness. The units will be available for those at or below 50% of the Area Median Income (www.Fremont.gov/AreaMedianIncome). Construction is expected to finish by summer 2022. To receive information when the units become available, please sign up for the City’s Affordable Housing Interest List at www.Fremont.gov/AffordableHousingInterest.

Grand Opening Celebration

The City and Eden Housing will be celebrating the grand opening of Bellevue Station and Canyon Flats on May 25. Located adjacent to the Warm Springs/South Fremont BART Station, these new communities are providing 132 affordable homes to low-income families in Fremont.

Affordable Housing Opportunity

Leasing is starting soon for a new affordable housing development in Central Fremont, City Center Apartments. This new development, built in partnership with Allied Housing/Abode Services, includes 60 units for low-income families. Several of the units are designated for veterans and those who have experienced homelessness. To receive information when the units become available, please sign up for the City’s Affordable Housing Interest List at www.Fremont.gov/AffordableHousingInterest.

Affordable Housing Month

May is Affordable Housing Month, and Fremont is celebrating in more ways than one!

Register for Summer Recreation Programs

The Recreation Services Division has you covered with everything your child needs to stay active, engaged, and having fun in the upcoming summer breaks with camps, distance learning support, and virtual and in-person programs. Check out our digital Recreation Guide to see a list of available programs following the Alameda County Public Health Department’s health and safety guidelines. Registration is available at www.RegeRec.com. So, don't delay and enjoy the summer knowing your kids are safe, engaged, and active. For more information about our camps visit www.Fremont.gov/SummerCamps or call 510-494-4300.

City’s Capital Improvement Program and Fiscal Year 2021/22 Budget Hearings

In May, City staff presented to the Fremont City Council the proposed Five-Year Capital Improvement Program for fiscal years 2021/22 through 2025/26 and the Fiscal Year 2021/22 Proposed Operating Budget. Both budget documents are available online at www.Fremont.gov/FinancialReports.

The City’s proposed Capital Improvement Program was presented to the Council at the regularly scheduled Council meeting on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:00 pm. The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is a five-year blueprint for maintaining and improving the City’s physical infrastructure, and it’s updated every two years.

The City’s proposed operating budget for the next fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, was presented to the Council at their regularly scheduled Council meeting on Tuesday, May 18 at 7:00 pm.

The first public hearings to comment on both budgets will be on June 8, and the second hearing and adoption will be on June 15. Public hearings are part of the Council meeting which will begin at 7:00 pm. City Council agendas and how to attend the virtual meetings will be posted online in the Agenda Center at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at www.Fremont.gov/CouncilAgendaCenter.

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Annually, The Union City Lions Club hosts a Crab Feed to raise funds for community projects and programs. The profits from years past were used to fund scholarships for youth and for programs such as Girl Scout Gold Award Projects, Boy Scout Eagle Projects, and the Close Up (education trip to Washington D.C.) Program. The pandemic created challenges for this service club and others. In an effort to keep our community safe and to comply with state regulations for social gatherings, Union City Lions Club and their sponsors have Pardoned the Crabs for 2021, and as such they will not be holding their annual event. Event sponsors are: Carol Dutra-Vernaci, EA & Taxpayers Advocate; Tri-City Voice (media sponsor); The Kwan Family.

To acknowledge this “Pardon” the Union City Lions Club and their sponsors are providing logo’d long and short sleeved T-shirts announcing this first-time-ever event in return for a $50 donation. The $50 donation is the traditional cost for a ticket to the event.

Kevin Finerty, President of Union City Lions Club, hopes the community will respond to this unique opportunity to demonstrate their support for the club and the Tri-City communities. The Crab Feed was a huge fund raiser for the club, and without it, the Lions’ ability to support community programs could be impacted! To receive the deal, anyone who wears the 2021 Pardon shirt at the 2022 Union City Crab feed event, will receive 10 raffle tickets free.

The Union City Lions Club “Pardon” of the Crabs will be held June 1 through June 30, 2021. For more information on the event and to order your shirt in support of the Lions Club, go to www.uclions.com.

Union City Lions Club
“Crab Pardon”
Tuesday, Jun 1 – Wednesday, Jun 30
$50 per shirt
www.uclions.com

Makes some waves!

The Fremont Art Association (FAA) is delighted to have fellow FAA member Tatiana Taganska as a guest demo artist at the virtual general meeting on Wednesday, June 2. Taganska will be demonstrating oil painting of ocean and beach scenes – using color to create dynamic and lively ocean waves. For spectators that would like to paint along with her, suggested materials are listed on the FAA website.

Taganska defines herself as an impressionist artist. She is passionate about painting from life and considers it the best way to reflect the most beautiful moments of “here and now.” Her subject includes landscapes, floral, and portraits – telling her viewers a story about light and color. Originally from Ukraine, she studied fine art at Svyatoslav Brakhnov’s Atelier in Kiev, Ukraine, and with Anthony Ryder at The Ryder Studio in Santa Fe, NM. She moved to the USA in 2011, and she resides in Fremont.

Taganska is a multi-talented artist and works in a variety of mediums. She has been teaching art classes for children and adults since 2016. In 2018, Taganska and her friend Olga Tymoshchuk opened the Imaginook Art Studio in Newark, CA. (https://www.imaginook.us/) Through Imaginook, Tatiana currently teaches both children’s and Adult online and in-person classes, starting with children as young as four years old. Invaluable classes and summer camps include fun about every medium from crayons and colored pencils up to painting, drawing, clay and digital animation. The upcoming demo is an excellent opportunity to see her skill in action!

FAA is excited to have Taganska provide a demonstration. She received the FAA Artist of the Year award in 2017, and her works won Best in Show at Ohlone College Arts shows in 2016 and 2017. Her paintings and handmade journals and cards can be found at the FAA Gallery and online shop. She is also a Member of the Board of Directors for FAA, helping support and promote local art in our community.

Please join us for an exciting demonstration where we will get to see ocean waves coming alive! The meeting will be held online via Zoom. Participants must register ahead of time and will receive the Zoom link via email. All details may be found on the Fremont Art Association webpage: www.fremontartassociation.org/monthlymeetingsanddemo.
BY ANNA JACOBY

In housing tracts, neighborhoods will contain half a dozen or so models spread throughout the tract. If you are like me, you take walks around the neighborhood, seeking out examples of your own model to see what other owners have done with it.

After 20 years as an interior designer in the Tri City Area, there have been more than a few instances where I have been able to design the same model of house for two different families. Maybe throughout this column you have even been able to identify your own model.

A few years ago, I designed the hall bath in a house in the Northgate neighborhood in Fremont. Then, last year I designed the same hall bath in the same model house, but in a different neighborhood (Brookvale this time). While both baths were the same size and in the same configuration, both have their own personalities and styles.

Another traditional element in the bath is the wainscoting, which in this case is made from porcelain tile, making it a more practical choice than wood. The floor is a cute, retro gray, and white mosaic. The cabinetry has some ornate detailing, but not too much for this small area. The storage cabinet is from Pottery Barn—a nice blend of function and style.

I kept the mirror simple - frameless with a beveled edge; a heavy frame might have been too much with all the other details, and the clean lines tie back to the streamlined tub. I love the pretty toile Roman shade on the window— it is a feminine touch that adds some color and softness.

Both baths are attractive and functional, and meet the needs of the families that live there. It is always a fun challenge for me to reinvent a space, and seeing the same bath two different ways is even more enjoyable.

Anna Jacoby is a local Certified Interior Designer. Contact her at 510-378-6989 or info@annajacobyinteriors.com. You could also visit her website at www.annajacobyinteriors.com.

THE ACWD CONNECTION

Tri-City Students Awarded for Contest Winning Videos!

Join us in congratulating the winners of our 2nd annual WaterClips Student Video Contest: Tri-City students in grades 6-12 created 30 second videos focused on educating the community about planning and preparing for water emergencies! Congratulations students!

Middle School Winners
1st place - Nithid Riju, 7th Grade, John M. Horner Middle School
2nd place - Marissa Torres, 8th Grade, Iliong Vera Cruz Middle School
3rd place - Akshata Yadav, 6th Grade, Parkmont Elementary School

High School Winners
1st place - Suhana Shrivastava, 12th Grade, Mission San Jose High School
2nd place - Sabrina Wu & Yusuf Rasheed, Mission San High School
3rd place - Andrew Yuen, 11th Grade, American High School

Please visit acwd.org/waterclips to view the winning videos and honorable mentions.

May 25, 2021
**Tri-City Starzger FOR WEEK: MAY 25, 2021**

All Signs: We have all been feeling the effects of Mercury retrograde; however, this week, Mercury retrograde officially begins.

**April 21-May 20**
This week you will be busy socializing with friends. Furthermore, you will be proactive in all your communications with others. Meanwhile, the Full Moon on Wednesday might work things out in your favor. Fortunately, because you are motivated to do with loans and mortgages especially related to the wealth of your partner or something to do with your job or career, a family member. Reward yourself with a pet. After the Full Moon is over, your productivity. Furthermore, you will be enthusiastic, possibly making a great impression on bosses and everyone. In fact, you make such an impression on your job or your career, a family member, especially because hidden potential, you will be confident, attractive. Wednesday’s Full Moon in Cancer (June 21-July 23): You are pulled in several directions this week. Part of you wants to hide and keep a low profile, so you may find yourself jumping on anything with both feet. This might be a good idea to use physical exercise to blow off any pent-up stress that could be building up within you. Meanwhile, the Full Moon could bring about something beautiful or something to do with your job or a pet. After the Full Moon in Cancer, especially by the end of the week, these problems will dissipate or disappear.

**May 21-June 20**
This week you cannot ignore the demands of home and family. Wednesday’s Full Moon at 22° Gemini will create some hassles. Admittedly, Mercury retrograde communications, missed transportation, including bikes. Also, increased chaos on the home front will be小孩子ing and require patience with family members. Return yourself with some self-care. You want to travel and do something different and exciting! You can learn new things and study something new because that can be exciting. You might also have a formal dinner with your family or do something “different” that makes you feel turned on and excited by life. You might “go out for dinner” or “have a drink” in a classy way at home. All things are possible. The trick is to not turn on the urge in your mind, your body. Guard against accidents mishap. Pay attention to everything you say and do. Scorpion the Scorpion

**June 21-July 22**
This is a powerful week for you. Mars makes you want to play and have fun! It will give you a competitive spirit in any activity. Your focus on home and family will be primary. Especially, dealing with lucky Jupiter in your sign. This week you might also have a dispute with someone about shared property or an inheritance. Keep your focus on the end of the week, everything will mellow out and fall in place because it will. Capricorn the Goat

**July 23-August 22**
This is a popular week, and you are more involved than usual with creative, artistic people, who you adore. You might hear from old friends or members of group from the past because of Mercury retrograde. Meanwhile, you might be more of a victim to peer pressure. By early July, you will have a better idea of what you really want to do. Issues related to your kids or a romantic partner might be tough to deal with, but such issues will become a thing of the past after the Full Moon kicks in, by Friday or the weekend, everything will be back to normal. As the beginning of this week, it will serve you well to be generous to others.

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Money, mortgages, shared property, and the responsibility for others is a primary focus for you. The Full Moon on Wednesday will bring something to do with those areas in a head. Hopefully, afterwards, these will be resolved or a solution in sight. What comes up in the beginning of the week could create financial tension. Fortunately, after the Full Moon peaks, problems that were intensifying will diminish or disappear. Work to benefit others this week, especially before Wednesday’s Full Moon. What you give will come back to you multiplied.

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**December 22-January 19**
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**January 20-February 18**
This is a playful, fun-loving week! You will also enjoy any chance to express your own creativity. Odd items are back in your wardrobe either literally or in your thoughts or in your dreams. This is due to Mercury retrograde. In fact, Mercury retrograde might encourage you to assume a previous creative project to either finish or take it on a new direction. Despite your involvement with arts and culture, you will learn to work hard. Do not let tension building up on Wednesday toward Wednesday’s Full Moon sideline you.

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The Kiwanis Club of Fremont Foundation awarded $1,500 scholarships to 10 students. These scholarships are in recognition of high school seniors who display leadership qualities and a commitment to their community, despite the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Glenda Desclaux, a senior at Fremont High School, received a scholarship for her leadership role in a local community service project.

The recipients were selected based on their academic achievements, community involvement, leadership qualities, and personal characteristics. Each recipient will receive a $1,500 scholarship to support their post-secondary education.

The Kiwanis Club of Fremont Foundation is committed to supporting young people in our community and providing opportunities for them to pursue their dreams.

The next meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Fremont will be held on May 25th at 7:00 PM at the Kiwanis Club of Fremont, 1012 West Street, Fremont, CA 94539. All members are welcome to attend.

The Kiwanis Club of Fremont is a service organization that aims to improve the quality of life for our community through volunteerism and philanthropy. We invite you to join us in making a difference in our community.

For more information, please visit our website at www.kiwanisfremont.org

Thank you for your support and continued commitment to our community.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Kiwanis Club of Fremont
A moving art installation that combines visual and digital art to make a stunning appeal for attention to lives lost to racist violence returns to Niles Discovery Church on June 1 and will be on display through June 25.

The “Pray Their Names” installation is an outdoor sculpture of 160 large wooden hearts, created in memory of 160 of the more than 7,000 Black lives lost to racial violence since the lynching of Emmett Till in 1955. It will be set up on a portion of the church’s property on Niles Boulevard, near Nursery Street. Admission is free and open to the public.

In addition to the riveting visual of hearts with names emerging from the ground, there is a digital component to the traveling memorial. Imprinted on the hearts is a QR code readable by smart phones. Scanning the code will take viewers to a web site where they can read the stories and see photos of those people named in the installation.

The installation was last at Niles Discovery Church in late August and early September of 2020. Between then and its return this June, the installation has traveled to other churches and faith communities around the Bay Area.

“The installation asks us to consider what’s in a name,” Rev. Jeffrey Spencer, Senior Pastor at Niles Discovery Church, said. “A whole life is in a name. From conception to death, our names speak of the hopes and dreams of our parents, of our own aspirations and accomplishments, and of our bruises and our blessings.”

Rev. Brenda Loreman, Associated Pastor, added, “Religious communities around the world are standing with those on the margins, the poor, and the disenfranchised. This is one way Niles Discovery Church is standing with the disempowered.”

“Pray Their Names” was created by Rev. Katie Morrison, a Special Education teacher known to her learners at San Rafael’s Venetia Valley K-8 School as “Ms. Mo.” Her students learn about their beauty, worth, and belonging under Morrison’s tutelage. Before she was a teacher, Morrison traveled the nation, teaching churches about inclusion.

For Morrison, the vision for the installation comes out of a lifelong sense of solidarity with the pain and suffering endured by black and brown bodies. Morrison hopes that this visual work will be a source of healing for all bodies, a unifying force to bring people together to meet in the pain and wrestle with the implications of institutionalized racism. She says, “Once we acknowledge and face the wrong, we can begin to do what is right.”

“We are proud to host this interactive opportunity to experience the cumulative and visceral loss that these hearts represent,” Loreman said. “As progressive Christians, we believe that there can be no peace until there is justice for all God’s children...no exceptions.”

Submit by June 25 to Niles Discovery Church at 36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont (510) 797-0895

Outdoor sculptures of wooden hearts were created in memory of those lost to racial violence. Credit: Niles Discovery Church
CONTINUING EVENTS

Tuesdays and Wednesdays
Parenting During COVID & 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Virtual support group to help families cope with challenges encountered during COVID. To register: michaelespoon.org/2020/Parent Supp

Tuesdays
Free Virtual Song-Along
7 p.m. – 8 p.m. Zoon choir meeting held by Mission Peak Chamber Singers https://www.sanmateosinging.org/ Contact: info@chambersingers.org

Wednesdays
Niles Street Eats
5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Flatirons
Nile, Teen Plaza
27002 Nile Rd, Fremont

Wednesdays and Sundays
McNear at The Stumpwalk
6 p.m. Prime time music, karaoke, and food and drinks Via Facebook Live www.facebook.com/stumpwalklive

Thursdays
San Lorenzo Street Eats
5 p.m. – 9 p.m. Food trucks
500 Via Metraco, San Lorenzo

Thursdays
First Presbyterian Church of Newark Virtual Youth Group
6:30 p.m. Youth and young adults, circle welcoming Contact: briana@newarkpres.org for Zoom Meeting ID www.newarkpres.org

Fridays
C autoFocus Valley Street Eats
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Food trucks and live music - support The Chabot Theatre Parking lot behind Trader Joe’s 2700 Loop Grove Way, Castro Valley https://www.thefoodtruckmafia.com/ sponsor

Saturdays
Virtual Teleprompter V R 9:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. Pass on Facebook Live Join student-athletes sharing on camera and virtual observation of https://chabotv.com/satellite/

Saturdays
Online Comedy Shows RS 8 p.m. – 9 p.m. Made Up (Theater) interactive comedy live in Facebook. https://madeuptheatre.com/online-shown

Sundays
Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church Service
10 a.m. Via Zoom For link, call: (510) 471-2881 https://us02web.zoom.us

Sundays
First Presbyterian Church of Newark Worship Services 8:30 a.m. - Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School A – E, F, G “Provider” Contact: office@newarkpres.org for Zoom Meeting ID www.newarkpres.org

Sundays
St. Anne’s Episcopal Church Service 10 a.m. Locally distant outdoor seating 2793 Dublin Rd, Fremont Via Zoom link: www.stanneschurch.org

Tuesdays in May
7:00 p.m. rock! Tree in and rock with Granny Judy. http://facebook.com/grannyjudyr
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Every 3rd Thursday and Fri.
Saturday, March – May Property Transfer Clinic Free question and answer law legal consultation https://bayarea.mylawyers.com/

Thursday, Third Saturday each month
Cashier Prevent Impatience Service 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Request link: cprc.ekmpost.net

Last Thursday of the Month, March – June
Mini MBA in Entrepreneurship 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Self-paced virtual program for early-stage entrepreneurs https://bayarea.mylawyers.com/minimba/

Monday, April 5 - Sunday, June 27
Sitting Uppine: Convergence in Cloth
Virtual exhibit to shine light on issues facing the Pacific Ocean www.shubhagar.org

Thursday, April 22 - Monday,
May 30
Nail/Arts/My Voice: South Asian support group for survivors Support for survivors of domestic/intimate partner violence in the South Asian community Via Zoom Contact: Sheila Dixit at shailajad@save-dv.org or (510) 578- 8480

Wednesdays, April 28 - June 22
LEAF Spring Plant Sale Online plant sale with curbside pickup https://www.leaf-farm.org/

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Tuesdays, May 4 - June 8
Fremont Police Department Community Education 7 p.m. – 7:90 p.m. Learn about the inner workings of the Fremont PD and ask questions Session #1 - Monday, May 9 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #2 - Monday, May 23 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #3 - Monday, May 30 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #4 - Monday, June 6 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #5 - Monday, June 13 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #6 - Tuesday, June 15 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #7 - Tuesday, June 22 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #8 - Tuesday, June 29 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #9 - Tuesday, July 6 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #10 - Tuesday, July 13 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #11 - Tuesday, July 20 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Session #12 - Tuesday, July 27 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Tuesdays and Sundays in June & July
”A Tale of the American Prison System” Screening of documentary film about the criminal justice system Presented by the Chabot College Theater Arts Department www.parkup.com/chaboththeater/artsdep/ chabotcollege.edu

Sundays, May 30 – July 25
“Travel Without Leaving Town” Film Series 3 p.m. Mr. Tinni’s A Rebel in Venice June 15: Hemingway’s The Sun Also Rises June 22: Bootlegger: The Holmes and the Medics June 29: The Public: A Collection of (50) 75-Year-Films: Va. Liva da Vida June 30: The Heart of the Matter July 7: Raising Arizona July 14: Lilo & Stitch August 11: Apollo 13 to age- ap1 Business Bankhead Theater 2400 First St., Livermore bpa.org (925) 375-6800

Tuesdays, June 1 – June 22
“7 o’clock rocks!” Tuesdays in May

Sundays, July 25 – August 15
St. Anne’s Episcopal Church 12 noon – 1:30 p.m. Afternoon discussion – change fostering conservations into better ones In person or via Zoom 375 Via Mercado, San Lorenzo (510) 490-0553 lvpac.org

UPCOMING Events

Tuesday, May 24
COVID-19: Mind Mapping for Your Small Business 3 p.m. – 5 p.m. Increase creativity and productivity – a free AECMC webinar https://acmc.union48.com/events/ 8214

Hayward Animal Shelter
510-298-7200 www.HaywardAnimals.com 16 Romes Court, Hayward (Near Solo & Johnson) Connecting rescued animals with loving homes!

Botheen is 8 years young and full of love and tells stories. This affectionate boy is easy going and enjoys spending time with people. He will “talk” for attention and is looking for a non-smoker garden type of a lot of cuddles and pets. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 298 – 7200.

Prince Bubbleboy is a sweet boy who is easy going and easy to handle. He enjoys naps on soft blankets with a bit of basil, dill, and parsley. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293 – 7200.
Celebrating the life of Castro Valley teen slain 27 years ago

SUBMITTED BY JENNY LIN FOUNDATION

At the 27th anniversary of the loss of Jenny Lin, her family is hosting a virtual ceremony on Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. to rein their commitment to finding Jenny’s killer and working with friends and volunteers in building lasting, community-based program services that model Jenny’s love of music and friendship.

Jenny’s parents, John and Mei-lian Lin, moved to Castro Valley 27 years ago, at the age of 14. This event will be a special time for Jenny’s family to remember Jenny, and to carry on Jenny’s dreams so that her legacy will live on.

On February 10, 1994, Jenny, a 13-year-old, went missing in the middle of the night. To date, there is still no arrest or conviction related to Jenny’s murder. However, her family remains hopeful that through continuous police efforts and public help, this sensational, heart-breaking case will be solved soon. A $100,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of Jenny’s murderer is still available. Anyone with information should call the Alameda County Sheriff’s Office at (510) 667-7723 or the toll-free line at (855) 4-JENNY-LIN.

Anniversary Ceremony for Jennifer Han-Lin (1980-1994)

Thursday, May 27

Visit https://jennylinfoundation.org for instructions to join.

Co-designer of this event is Tereña Castro, Jenny’s youngest sister, a fourth-grade teacher in Fremont. Jenny was her big sister.

John and Mei-lian Lin are the parents of four kids. Jenny is the second child. The Lin family is hosting a virtual ceremony on Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. to renew their commitment to finding Jenny’s killer and working with friends and volunteers in building lasting, community-based program services that model Jenny’s love of music and friendship.

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Yosemite climbers face new obstacle: overnight permits

When-the-COVID-19-pandemic-hit, communities around the U.S. talked to help small businesses by launching “shop local” initiatives, purchasing gift cards and starting fundraising campaigns.

Now that more are back to work, small business owners are considering ways to continue to climb, small businesses will need continued support.

“When we shop local, the metrics have shown that we earn more money into our community, which you then benefit from,” says Ads Cuna, founder of City Happs, an e-commerce platform serving local makers and products in multiple cities.

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Oh Freedom

William Marshak

Memorial Day should win us with solemn reflection on the true path of our founders and those that have forsook so much to reach our direction.

For those who have little or nothing to lose, the attraction of freedom should be strengthened, not abandoned. Yielding to the virtu, call of popular rhetoric that pretends to care and guide if only freedom and unfettered expression of ideas is relinquished, is the antithesis of who and what we are. In a bitter-sweet reminder of that thought, Janis Joplin’s classic rendition of “Me and Bobby McGee,” reveals the ethos, hardship, and heartache of a lost love and the sentiment that “...freedom’s just another word for nothing left to lose...” In that phrase, the difficulty, weakness and strength, and soul-searching aspects of freedom are exposed. Maintenance of this critical feature of our society is not an easy task. However, disrespect of it, and therefore the foundation of democracy and true freedom, is a denial of our essence.

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Recognitions:
- Proclamation honoring Ms. Daisy Murray.
- Proclamation declaring May 22 as Harvey Milk Day in San Leandro.
- Proclamation declaring May 21 as Joseph Heritage Month in San Leandro.
- Proclamation honoring Dr. Joe S. Massey.
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Presentation:
- From East Bay Community Health Partnership with the City of San Leandro for solar and battery energy storage systems at city facilities.

Public Comments:
- Several comments on homelessness.
- Multiple comments on the officer-involved shooting death of Steven Taylor and need for a community oversight program for police.
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Tesla settles air quality violation complaints

Submitted by Bay Area Air Quality Management District

Tesla Inc. has agreed to pay a $5 million penalty and install a solar roof project to settle air quality violations at its manufacturing plant in Fremont. The agreement was announced May 7 by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, a regional agency responsible for protecting air quality in the nine-county Bay Area.

The settlement covers 35 violations of air pollution rules against Tesla, which operates a large plant in Fremont and the Air District's largest emitter of pollutants.

This settlement represents Tesla compliance with Air District regulations at its Fremont facility and demonstrates the Air District's continuing efforts to ensure strict compliance with air pollution regulations while seeking mutually beneficial solutions.

All the violations which led to this settlement have been corrected and are back in compliance with air pollution regulations while seeking mutually beneficial solutions.

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Facebook food group creates cookbook

By Mark Kennedy

ASSOCIATED PRESS ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

The pandemic gave them lemons. So, they made lemon rosemary chicken. A Facebook group that swapped homemade recipes after restaurants were shuttered during lockdowns has bloomed into a vibrant online community and has now produced a cookbook.

"In the Quarantine Kitchen," offers some 120 recipes from pastas to fish dishes that pandemic users have proudly posted — with all proceeds going to charity. "It kind of grew and grew and snowballed," said Danielle Cangiano, one of the organizers. "We were able to take something really organic and make it something really positive."

Some dishes are cherished family hand-me-downs, like Nanny's Irish boxty or her mother's broccoli-corned beef. Others were created especially for the group, like one for two leeks and a pop that was created because ice cream shops were closed. It uses egg and creamed and roasted pepper, coconut milk, vanilla and a crumble of cinnamon.

The project started in the Instant Island home of the Cangiano family. Traci Cangiano and her daughers Daniella and Kristina launched a Facebook page in March 2020 when the COVID-19 pandemic began. "We started it as a way to just share our dinners with our family and friends. We didn't use in the beginning what it would become. We just thought it was something fun to do, something to distract us," said Danielle Cangiano.

Now, more than a year later, the page has more than 40,000 members who post recipes and other cooking content. The top posters by country are the United States, Canada, Philippines, Italy, United Kingdom, Portugal, Vietnam, India, Cambodia and South Africa.

The Cangianos decided to go further, collecting all the recipes and self-publishing their cookbook on Etsy. It is dedicated to frontline workers. They use a printing press in Kansas, buy the copies and then sell them online for $35.

Online, too, the community remains active. New posts go up every hour. "We could probably do five more books, I kid you not," said Traci Cangiano. "The interaction between the page and the book then became like this collaboration among the community and all the recipes."

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All are welcome to join the online community, but there's one rule: No politics. The Cangians kick every post that makes it a family-friendly and nonpartisan.

The pandemic disrupted life for the Cangianos, as it did for everyone. Kristina is a senior in high school and the Quarantine Kitchen took her mind off the stress. "There’s a lot going on, but it’s definitely helpful," she says. Her older sister, Danielle, graduated from John's University in New York and is an avid baker. She shares her creations with the Facebook group and likes hearing feedback.

"That kind of keeps me going. I haven’t had something to look forward to, even though things were kind of crazy," she says. "I was able to still bake and still enjoy that. As one of my favorite hobbies, I was able to share with other people, which was so much fun."
California lawmakers seek $200 million to fight hate crimes

By Don Thompson

California lawmakers said Wednesday that they are seeking $200 million over the next three years to fight hate crimes against Asian Americans that have increased since the coronavirus entered the U.S. after originating in China.

More than half of the money would go for grants to nonprofits and community groups that provide legal services, health care, victim compensation or counseling. Also eligible would be groups providing escorts for older residents who fear attacks and organizations that provide services to people with disabilities.

Funding of $10 million would be provided for a statewide hate crimes hotline to collect reports in victims’ own languages and to direct them to police, legal, health or mental health services. Another $5 million would assist formerly incarcerated individuals from traditional Chinatowns, Japantowns, Koreatowns, and Little Manilas.

The proposal comes from the California Asian & Pacific Islander Legislative Caucus, which has 10 members in the 120-member state Legislative. The caucus includes Phil Ting, a Democrat from San Francisco who heads the Assembly's budget committee; and members said they’re ready to support early from both budgeting and Democratic leaders who control the Legislature.

“We want to address not only, of course, the recent events of hate directed toward our community, but also to recognize longstanding issues in terms of access for our community to public, government services,” said the caucus chairman, Democratic Sen. Richard Pan of Sacramento.

The bill would also allocate $1 million to the newly established California Asian Pacific American Justice Center, which is intended to help families and groups struggling to afford internet access during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Eligible households can receive:
- A one-time discount of up to $100 for a laptop, tablet or desktop computer (with a co-payment of $50)
- Up to a $75 monthly discount for households on qualifying tribal lands
- A one-time discount of up to $100 for a laptop, tablet or desktop computer with a co-payment between $10 and $50

Applications are now being accepted. Only one monthly service discount and one device discount is allowed per household. The program will end when its funding is depleted or six months after the enactment of the legislation.

For information and to apply, visit: https://getemergencybroadband.org.

EPA rules phase out gases used in refrigerators, coolants

By Matthew Daly

In the first Biden administration rule aimed at combating climate change, the Environmental Protection Agency is proposing to phase down production and use of hydrofluorocarbons, highly potent greenhouse gases commonly used in refrigerators and air conditioners.

The proposed rule follows through on a law Congress passed in December authorizing the EPA to phase out gases known as HFCs. The new rule is intended to decrease U.S. production and use of the gases by 85% over the next 15 years, part of a global effort to prevent a dangerous climate change.

The proposal would also impose a major driver of global warming and an urgent targeted worldwide. President Joe Biden has pledged to increase the U.S. global average to reduce global warming.

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Tuesday, May 11

• At about 5:52 p.m. a robbery occurred at the Target store, 39201 Fremont Boulevard. A woman that had been
  shopping in the store was confronted by the store's loss prevention officer when she tried to exit the store holding
  an item.

• At about 12:30 p.m. officers were dispatched to the Kent Hotel, 46100 Landing Parkway, Fremont Marriott Silicon
  Valley. Officers arrived and observed a Maroon SUV, the vehicle involved in a shooting in the parking garage. A man
  exited the vehicle and made contact with officers. The man was found to be in possession of a loaded pistol and
  eventually complied with officer commands. The driver was taken into custody.

• At about 2:30 p.m. officers responded to the 30000 Block of Industrial Parkway SW. As officers approached the car and
  opened the passenger door, a man exited the vehicle and ran. A K-9 unit was used to locate the suspect. The suspect
  was taken into custody.

Wednesday, May 12

• At about 6:00 p.m. officers responded to the 15000 Block of El Camino. As officers attempted to make contact with
  the suspect vehicle, the driver rammed the patrol car and fled. The suspect vehicle was later located in the parking
  lot of the San Leandro District Office. Two juveniles were taken into custody.

Police release video from offcer-involved shooting

Submitted by Officer Cassondra Fovel, HPD

HPD officials have released body-camera videos of the March 16, 2021 incident at the 3000 block of Industrial Parkway SW in Hayward.

Body cameras were utilized by officers, and officers involved have been interviewed and undergo a de-briefing.

May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, and officials from the Fremont Police Department (FPD) are reminding drivers to check twice for motorcycles.

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Milpitas Police Log
Submitted by MILPITAS PD
Thursday, May 6
• An armed robbery occurred at a convenience store near the 120 block of W Calaveras Boulevard with the suspect fleeing the scene before police arrived. Detectives investigated the robbery, and with the assistance of the San Jose Police Department, identified a 21-year-old suspect from San Jose. The suspect was located May 7 in San Jose and booked into jail on multiple robbery charges.

Monday, May 10
• A dirt road resident found a stolen BMW 330 from Santa Clara near the 300 block of Ranchette Drive and arrested a 41-year-old Santa Clara man associated with it. A record check showed he had multiple felony warrants for burglary, and a warrant for test one DUI. He was booked into jail on suspicion of possession of a motor vehicle, possession of drugs, drug paraphernalia, and his warrants.

Tuesday, May 11
• A dirt road officer found a stolen Chevrolet truck from Santa Clara near the 1100 block of Great Mall Drive. The driver, a 28-year-old San Jose resident, fled on foot through a nearby apartment complex. The suspect was quickly apprehended and booked into jail on suspicion of possession of a motor vehicle, possession of weapons, and his warrants.

Saturday, May 15
• Officers responded to a report about a fight in the common area of the 20 block of Ranch Drive. Officer learned that a 21-year-old resident from Concord assaulted another person and caused a major injury. The suspect was arrested and booked into jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and disturbing the peace.

• A dirt road officer found a stolen Black Buck from Alameda near the 300 block of Balmer Lane and arrested three suspects associated with it. The drivers, a 31-year-old Concord resident, was booked into jail on suspicion of possession of a motor vehicle. A 31-year-old passenger from Healdsburg was booked into jail on suspicion of illegally possessing a firearm, a 47-year-old Hayward resident was issued a criminal citation for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Alameda County Fire Department Log
Submitted by ACFD
Sunday, May 16
• Morning shift crews from Ingleside fired a young deer that was stuck in an iron fence in Union City. The deer was captured and removed.

BAR T Police Log
Submitted by LES MENSINGER and BAR T PD
Saturday, May 15
• At 5:54 p.m., a man identified by police as Daniel Hicks, 33, of San Francisco was arrested at San Leandro station and booked into Santa Rita Jail after a record check showed he was out of compliance with sex offender registration requirements.

• A man identified by police as Jose Tejada Guerra, 27, of Union City was arrested at Union City station on an arrest warrant issued in San Mateo County. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, May 17
• At 4:21 a.m. a man identified by police as Anthony Calvi, 19, of Oakland was arrested at San Leandro station on an arrest warrant issued in the peace. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

• At 7:50 p.m. a person identified by police as Renee Montecarlo-Hanlon, 26, of East Palo Alto was contacted while inside a suspicious vehicle in a parking structure at Hayward station.

A record check revealed no warrants. Montecarlo-Hanlon was arrested and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Thursday, May 20
• At 9:23 p.m. a woman identified by police as Brenda Roody, 44, of San Francisco was arrested at Milpitas station on suspicion of fnce theft. A record check revealed stealing the fnce from the property. Four people were displaced and one animal was rescued. The fire is under investigation.

Disney Junior series aims to give a kids-eye view of race

A new Disney Junior animated series aims to give children a "kids-eye view of race" in an educational and entertaining manner.

The series, called "Discovering You," is being created by the Disney Junior content team in collaboration with the LEE Challenge and promotes the message of "embracing diversity, respecting differences and celebrating who we are as individuals." The series is designed to help children understand the importance of race and to provide a platform for engaging conversations about race and identity.

The series will debut in fall 2021 and will be available globally on Disney+ and Disney Junior platforms. Each episode will focus on a different aspect of race and identity, such as race identity, gender identity, and race perceptions.

The series is intended to give families "the tools and knowledge to help their children navigate the complex topics with grace and understanding," according to the Disney statement.

A viewing guide for parents is being developed by the LEE Challenge, which is described on its website as an organization "dedicated to spurring and promoting healthy racial identity development in youth."
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Fremont for the purpose of considering the following:

Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR). The Final EIR identifies that the proposed project would not result in any significant and unavoidable project-level impacts. All potentially significant environmental effects of the project would be reduced to less-than-significant levels through implementation of existing regulatory requirements or mitigation measures as recommended in the Final EIR. The Final EIR including responses to comments on the Draft EIR is available on the City's website at: https://www.fremont.gov/347/Planning-Documents.

General Plan Amendment (AG-20-001). A General Plan Amendment is proposed to adjust the targeted mix of uses in the Station East subarea identified in the General Plan, change the minimum density, delete minimum parcel size, adjust policies regarding timing of development, and update several figures.

Specific Plan Amendment (SP-20-001). An amendment to the Decoto Industrial Park Subarea (DIPSA) Specific Plan is proposed to realign new land uses, density/intensity of development, open space framework, design attributes, and circulation system.

Zoning Text Amendment (AT-20-002). A new Zoning Chapter, Chapter 18.37, Station East Mixed Use Residential (SEMU-R), is proposed to be added to Title 18, Zoning, of the City of Fremont General Plan with consistency with the City’s General Plan designation of Station East Mixed Use.

Zoning Map Amendment (A-20-005). The 26.5 acre project area described above is proposed to be rezoned to the new SEMU-R zoning designation.

Development Agreement (DA-20-001). A Development Agreement is proposed to establish the policies, regulations and fees that will be applied to the multi-year project for a specified term.

Tentative Tract Map (TTM-20-001). A Tentative Tract Map is proposed to divide the 15.1 acre project area that can be developed in phases with different project phases.

Multiple subsequent Final Maps will be used to further divide the parcels with for sale units into condominiums. The Tentative Tract Map also includes proposed dedications of land to the City for public purposes such as streets and parks.

The Planning Commission reviewed the Final EIR and the project applications listed above at their May 13, 2021 meeting and recommended approval to the City Council on a 5-0 vote.

This item will be considered at a public hearing by the City Council at the meeting listed below. Persons Participating Prohibited due to Public Health Emergency, comments may be submitted in writing prior to the hearing or at the hearing consistent with the Teleconference Guidelines. The project planner, Leslie Carmichael, can be reached via email at leslie@fremont.gov or by calling the Planning Division’s main line at (510) 675-6375.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, May 4, 2021
5:00 PM
Teleconference
The meeting packet and instructions on how to virtually attend the meeting and provide your comments can be found at https://www.fremont.gov/199/City-Meetings-Videos.

Meeting packets which include the meeting agenda and staff report are generally available on-line the Friday before the meeting.

If you challenge the above described action in court, you may be entitled to a hearing only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearings for this project, or in written correspondence delivered to the Council or at, or prior to, the public hearing.

CARMELA CAMPBELL, ACP
Economic & Community Development Director

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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CITY OF FREMONT
May 25, 2021
Warriors show spark, but Huskies prevail

By Mike Heiglertich

The May 17th game between the Mission San Jose Warriors (Fremont) and Washington Huskies (Fremont) was fun to watch, a close battle through the first two innings as the Huskies faced off May 20th and demonstrated good hitting and defense.

Colts show power on the field

By Mike Heiglertich

An aggressive James Logan Lady Colts (Union City) squad quickly took control on May 20th as they met the John F. Kennedy Lady Titans (Fremont) on their home field. Showing good ball movement from the outset, the Colts undefeated juggernaut continued to roll.

Eagles top Huskies

By Mike Heiglertich

As the season is closing, contests on the diamond are becoming more and more critical for final standings and statistics. With this in mind, both the American Lady Eagles (Fremont) and Washington Huskies (Fremont) faced off May 20th and demonstrated good hitting and defense.
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