The 156th Scottish Highland Gathering and Games are on Labor Day Weekend - September 4 - 5, 2021 - at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. This outdoor-only event features Scottish country and Irish dancing, Celtic heritage stage, folk singers, heavy athletics, gathering of the clans, highland dancing, living history, piping and drumming, ceremonies, Scottish food and goods vendors, and whisky tasting.

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BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH

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Having a child is a life-changing experience, so if you are pregnant, you may be wondering what to expect as your body changes over the next several months and you finally welcome your little one into the world. Washington Hospital’s Maternal Child Education Center offers resources for first-time parents and those preparing to become parents again, including classes and educational videos.

“It can be exciting and scary at once,” said Shelly Mann, Maternal Child Education Center co-manager. “These classes can help parents get prepared.”

September is Baby Safety Month and understanding what to expect can also help you keep your baby safe and healthy, she added. “Right now all of our classes are held over Zoom due to COVID-19 restrictions, but there are live sessions, so you can ask questions – it’s very interactive.”

There are also two online videos that prospective parents can watch anytime. “Prenatal Smart Start” provides an overview of what to expect, according to Mann. The video explains how pregnancy affects your body, healthy nutrition, and exercise to help prepare your body for labor. It also provides information about some of the common issues you may experience and ways to remedy them, and when it is time to call your obstetrician.

“The other video we offer provides a virtual tour of our birthing units,” she said. “People always want to see what the rooms look like.”

The classes take parents through the process, from pregnancy to birth. “Preparing for Childhood” is intended for couples in the last trimester of pregnancy and offers detailed information about labor and delivery, including the signs and symptoms of labor, the different stages of labor, and relaxation and breathing techniques. “Becoming New Parents” is a three-hour workshop that offers tips for caring for your infant during those first months.

There are also classes such as “Prenatal Yoga” and “Prenatal Breathing” that are specifically for expectant moms. Yoga meets four times a week and can help reduce stress, improve flexibility and reduce lower back pain. “Whether you already have children or it’s your first child, the birthing center can help you feel more confident because breathing techniques can be difficult for some new moms,” she added. “It’s taught by a lactation nurse who provides a lot of valuable tips for making it easier, and you can get your questions answered.”

Prospective fathers and grandparents can also get better prepared with classes designed for them. “Understanding Fatherhood” helps men better understand what women go through during pregnancy. “It talks about how to support your partner through her pregnancy in a light-hearted way,” Mann explained. “It helps men understand the hormonal changes and how they can help support moms feel more comfortable.”

“Grandparents Club” updates prospective grandparents on some of the changes that have happened since they raised kids and how to support new parents. “We talk about some of the newer ideas around infant care and child-caring,” she added.

Ongoing support is also available to new moms through the “Baby and Me Support Group” held every Wednesday. This is a free class and no registration is required.

“It’s an open forum for moms to discuss the issues they want to talk about,” Mann said. “The facilitator opens it up by asking what’s going on with the mom and their babies and participants usually jump right in. It helps to hear from other moms and share some of the joys as well as the struggles of new motherhood.”

For more information or to register for one of the classes, call Washington Hospital’s Maternal Child Education Center at 510 818 5940.
Blood cancers like leukemia and lymphoma cause your body to make blood cells that don’t work properly. They can affect adults and children, accounting for nearly 10% of all cancer cases in the U.S. every year. According to the National Foundation for Cancer Research, September is Blood Cancer Awareness Month, a good time to learn more about these cancers.

“There are acute types that come on suddenly – in a matter of weeks or months – and chronic blood cancers that develop more slowly and may not always have obvious symptoms,” said Dr. Matthew Tenold, a local oncologist and hematologist who treats patients at the UCSF-Washington Cancer Center in Fremont. “There are a lot of newer therapies available today and blood cancers – and chronic blood cancers that develop more slowly – can suppress and control chronic leukemia to the point where patients can return to normal life. But if they stop taking the medicine, it will come back.”

“Unfortunately, there are no routine screenings for blood cancer like there are for many other types of cancer,” he added. “If you are experiencing any of the signs and symptoms of blood cancer, you should see your primary doctor and consider screenings for blood cancers like there are for many other types of cancer.”

According to Dr. Tenold, the signs and symptoms of the different types of blood cancers can be similar and include chills, fever, constant fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, unexplained weight loss, night sweats, bone or joint pain, headaches, shortness of breath, frequent infections, unexplained bleeding or bruising, and swollen lymph nodes in the neck, armpit, or groin area.

Lymphoma is a type of blood cancer that forms tumors, so you could potentially discover it by finding a lump, called an enlarged lymph node, in your neck or armpit,” he added. “Leukemia does not usually form tumors. It produces cancer cells that overcrowd the bone marrow and the blood stream.”

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Leukemia is caused by the rapid production of abnormal white blood cells. These white blood cells are not able to fight infection and impair your bone marrow’s ability to produce red blood cells and platelets. There are many types of leukemia, but often they are described as either acute or chronic. Acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL) is most common in children and chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) is most common in adults.

“Acute leukemia requires intensive treatment that often involves a long hospital stay, but if the treatment is successful, it can be cured,” he said. “Chronic leukemia is easier to treat, but difficult to cure. There are medicines that can suppress and control chronic leukemia to the point where patients can return to normal life. But if they stop taking the medicine, it will come back.”

Lymphoma is cancer of the lymph system, which is part of the immune system, Dr. Tenold explained. The network of vessels in the lymph system carry white blood cells to help your body fight infection. Hodgkin’s and Non-Hodgkin’s are the two main types of lymphoma. Hodgkin’s lymphoma is a common type that affects teens and young adults, and has been treatable for many years. Non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma includes many different types of lymphoma that affect all ages, some of which have become much more treatable in recent years, according to Dr. Tenold.

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Priya Guyadeen and local comedian/magician Jeff Morris have started a stand-up comedy show, along with some Bay Area comedians “of a certain age.” Cougars on the Loose features local male and female comedians who share funny stories, hilarious jokes, and cunning one-liners about life, love, and redemption.

Their first show took place on July 11 at the female-owned bar, The Dark Horse Lounge in Hayward, and was received with overwhelming success. Their next show will be on September 11 at the same venue. Come out and enjoy good drinks and great comedy.

The group’s talented comedians include:

Jeff Morris: A Hayward native, who, at the age of sixteen, became one of the youngest members of the world-famous Magic Castle in Hollywood, California. During the mid-eighties, Morris lived in Japan for six months where he performed magic and illusions in a Las Vegas style revue show. He has performed over 1,000 shows and is an accomplished stand-up comedian.

Priya Guyadeen: A Canadian comedian who has made the East Bay her home. Guyadeen is naturally sarcastic with a witty sense of humor. When not slaying dragons in corporate America, she is telling tall tales about being a middle-aged single mother. Priya is a master multi-tasker and suck-it-upper who feeds on coffee and survives on wine.

Lalita Dee: A Dutch born comedian based in the South Bay. Lalita is an out-and-proud lesbian who is also a mom. Her observational and narrative humor describes her queer experiences as she navigates her way through the US and the heteropatriarchy. Her humor has been described as “intelligently hilarious.”

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Bay Area teen earns paid internship at nonprofit

By JESSICA YU

Mr. Eden High School rising senior Kimberly Freeman got a chance to exercise her creativity and community spirit through an internship with Bank of America’s Student Leaders Program. Freeman has been a community-minded individual since a young age, and for that, she credits her grandmother and mother. They both grew up in rural Central California towns, and the tight-knit relationships influenced their desire to go to know their neighbors when they moved to the Bay Area.

Within her community, Freeman has been involved in many aspects of service. Freeman’s journey started about eleven years ago when she first joined Girl Scouts. Through Girl Scouts, she has participated in community efforts such as One Warm Coat, where she and her fellow Girl Scouts passed out coats to the local homeless. Freeman and her family have a strong connection to Oakland’s Free African Methodist Episcopal Church. Currently, she’s president of Youth People—a group she joined at age eleven when she noticed youth involvement within her church had decreased. Her later involvement includes a care package project where she and her church members packaged bags of holiday paper, water, and snacks to pass out at Oakland’s tent city for displaced or homeless people.

In addition, she’s involved in the Mt. Eden School Site Council, where she and her team created programs for youth of different people. She has taken on roles in other areas, such as East Oakland Youth Development Center, where she mentored kids in the community over the summer.

This past summer, Freeman received the opportunity to take part in the Bank of America Student Leaders Program, which recognizes 500 community-focused juniors and seniors from across the U.S. annually. The students participate in paid summer internships at nonprofits in their communities. Freeman was paired with Junior Achievement (JA) of Northern California, and learned about JA’s four pillars: Readiness, Financial Literacy, Entrepreneurship, and Education. JA is a nonprofit that prepares young people for success through leadership and entrepreneurial acumen.

During that six-week program, Freeman focused on applying these pillars through one major project called Social Innovation Challenge, with the goal to improve diversity, equity, and inclusion within high schools. Using a JA template, Freeman and her team of three other Bank of America Student Leaders developed an app and website for their Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) curriculum program pitch. Freeman drew on her own experiences from her high school and community organizations, focusing on the importance of DEI within local communities. The Student Leaders proposed a two-month long JA program promoting and teaching students about diversity at various schools.

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Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC) and Half-Price Books are co-sponsoring “Flash Fiction Poetry Writing Contest” on Friday, October 8 and Saturday, October 9. Once again hosted at Half-Price Books in the Fremont Hub, this contest is open to everyone who writes an original poem in a narrative form of poetry of 300 words or less, including the title, based on any theme.

Winners can submit up to three poems, but cannot submit poetry that contains plagiarism or is offensive to the general reader. Over $200 in cash and gift card prizes will be awarded to those who win. There is no age or residency restriction. Poems without a title will be given a generic title. Entries must be in English, and a maximum of three poems per person is allowed. Submitted entries must be in 12-point type or larger, and a phone number, including area code, on the back or separate sheet of paper.

Entries can be mailed to FCAC Flash Fiction Poetry Writing Contest, PO Box 1314, Fremont, CA 94538. Alternatively, entries may be sent by e-mail, send your poem as a Microsoft Word-compatible attachment to website at www.fremontculturalarts.org. Entries will not be accepted at Half-Price Books and must be received by midnight on October 4.
Housing after fires, floods or hurricanes. The trailers also could be used for disaster relief during this difficult time, with the City website to help facilitate these efforts.

We will work with immigration lawyers to compile answers to frequently asked questions and provide targeted assistance. Questions can be asked through a special hotline for families that are available on the City website at www.cityofhayward.ca.gov/RefugeeRelief.

The East Bay is home to one of the largest Afghan communities in the United States. The City of Hayward stands with our friends, neighbors and community members during this difficult time, and commits to working together with other local agencies and organizations to do effectively, efficiently and compassionately.

The City is in a unique position with multiple organizations to facilitate contract with and among community members so seeking to provide assistance or in need of help for the following:

1. A community-based organization that may be the best placed to receive donations and support services to local Afghan community members.

2. The International Rescue Committee (IRC) in Northern California (https://www.rescue.org/northern-california-ca), which is working to bring a grant for their center that became a sanctuary in the Bay Area become self-sufficient.

3. Jewish Family & Children's Service of the East Bay (https://esfb.org) together with the Jewish Community Centers that does service and event.

In order to ensure the safety of everyone attending the High Holidays Season, we will be following the guidelines that have been reviewed and approved by health professionals. 

1. When possible, events will be outdoors.

2. Masks are required at services and events.

3. Waterfall is to be served at large scale events.

4. Services will be held in stages every night.

5. The center will be sanitized before and after each service and event.

Chabad of Fremont Services
Monday, Sep 6 - Wednesday, Sep 8
6:00 p.m. Outdoor Cocktail Hour
7:00 p.m. Event
7:45 p.m. Kiddush and Buffet Dinner
10:30 a.m. Morning Services
10:30 a.m. Children's Program
12:30 p.m. Shabbat Lunch
5:00 p.m. Kiddush for High Holy Days, followed by dinner

Chabad of Fremont Center for Jewish Life
4251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont

https://www.chabadoffremont.com/
California authorities are investigating why a man found passed out in a car had more than 300 unopened California recall ballots.

Unconscious man found with 300 California recall ballots

By MIKE OITZMAN

An unconscious man was arrested Aug. 16 after being found in a store passed out in a car had more than 300 unopened California recall ballots, according to court documents.

The man, whose name was not released, was arrested for investigation of weapons, narcotics and forgery violations. Replacement ballots will be sent out, police said.

Albany man designs ‘Sleep Trailer’ for emergency shelter

By VALENTINO VALLIERE

Albany man designs ‘Sleep Trailer’ for emergency shelter

The Albany County district attorney’s public information unit was trying to identify the vehicle’s driver and find out whose interest it was in having the vehicle, police said in a Facebook statement Aug. 29.

“The man was a fouls who had drugs, a loaded firearm, thousands of rounds of mail, a scale and a multiple California recall ballots,” police said.

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Dambarton Quarry Campground opens

Current site amenities include:
- 62 RV hook up camping sites
- Six buildings including restrooms and showers
- Amphitheater
- Playground

A second phase of the project will add 50 campsites, 17 walk-in campsites, and 16 more miles of multi-use trails. The August 28 program included a ribbon cutting ceremony, performance from Newark Waldo Middle School of Taiko drummers, and tours of the area by Coyote Hills naturalists.

https://www.ebparks.org/
EARTHTALK
Bald eagles as pests?
BY SOPHIA JACOBS

Dear EarthTalk: Is it true that we’ve done such a good job bringing back bald eagles that they’ve become pests now?
-- D. Maguire, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

It’s hard to believe the bald eagle was on the brink of extinction in the Lower 48 United States just a half century ago, given how common the majestic birds are all over the country nowadays. While their population rebound is indeed a great source of pride for the environmental movement, some American farmers are wondering if maybe we’ve too much of a good thing, given a recent uptick of eagles’ preying on livestock. While bald eagle populations fell dramatically in the first half of the 20th century mostly due to hunting, it wasn’t until the 1960s that people started to realize how big a threat the insecticide DDT was to supporting healthy eagle populations. The synthetic chemical was successful in keeping insects down. But when eagles ingested the chemical, it made their egg shells fragile and prone to cracking prematurely, dooming the chick inside to a premature death. Rachel Carson’s landmark 1962 book “Silent Spring” highlighted the plight of eagles and other birds as victims of DDT poisoning.

In 1963, there were just 417 known mating pairs of bald eagles within the U.S. In 1972, the federal government banned DDT, and eagle populations started to rebound within a few years, with no looking back. By 2017, researchers believe 70,000 bald eagles inhabited the Lower 48; a 2021 survey estimates that number has now grown to more than 300,000 individual bald eagles.

This exponential growth has sparked a call for officials to reconsider protection for the species. The presence of too many bald eagles has been a problem for decades in Alaska, where the birds were able to hold on better than in the Lower 48. In 1917, bald eagles were causing so many issues for the Alaskan fishing industry that the government placed a bounty on the birds. An editorial in 1920 from “Douglas Island News” in Alaska stated that: “Sentimentally, [the bald eagle] is a beautiful thing, but in life it is a destroyer of food and should be and is killed wherever found.”

Similar situations could start to become more common in the Lower 48, where bald eagles have grown so much in population that they pose a significant threat to farms and pastures where chickens, ducks and other animals roam. Farmers don’t know what to do about it, though, as shooting a bald eagle is a $100,000 fine along with a year of jail time.

One option for farmers is to get an “eagle-depredation” permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service if the birds have become “injurious to wildlife, agriculture or other personal property, or human health and safety.” Once granted, non-lethal deterrents like air horns, scarecrows and pyrotechnics can be used to scare them off, though farmers have little recourse if these tactics fail. In the end, we’re just going to have to get used to having so many of these majestic creatures around, reminding us not only of our freedom and national pride but also of what good stewards we can be for nature when we set our hearts and minds to it.

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Great flooring options for your kitchen

By Anna Jacoby

Last month I wrote specifically about wood flooring; this month I’d like to address other popular flooring types available, particularly for the kitchen.

If we narrow the choices down to two aspects - functionality and aesthetics - this will help you figure out what will work best for your home. In my mind, functionality covers two basic things: “Will it hold up to your busy lifestyle?” and “How easy is it to clean and maintain?” Aesthetics are also important: You will keep this floor for many years, so let’s make sure you will like it for that long.

Tile

What kind of cook are you? Do you use a lot of oils and spices in your cooking? Are you an avid cook? A messy cook? Do you have kids? Pets? Tile might be an ideal choice if any of these describe you. Porcelain tile is extremely durable, and is easy to clean with a damp sponge or mop, or even a wet paper towel. It can withstand spills from your pet’s water bowl, and generally resists fading and staining. And you can pick a tile for any design style. There are tiles with bold patterns and colors, and tiles that mimic wood and natural stone. One downside to tile is the grout. Grout can indeed stain or be hard to clean. To minimize problems with grout, choose larger tiles (larger tiles = less grout!) and small grout lines whenever possible, and always keep the grout sealed.

Natural stone and those trendy cement tiles are beautiful, but they are porous, which means that oils and other liquids (and even some spices) can permeate and stain them. I recommend sticking with porcelain tiles for high-use areas like the kitchen. Tile is also hard on the legs, but this can be remedied by using a mat in front of the sink or cooktop.

Vinyl Planks

I am using this type of flooring more and more in my design projects. It’s practical for busy families, it’s nearly indomestrical, and it has become extremely popular in the last few years. It’s very easy to mop and sweep, will stand up very well to water spills, and can also be used in adjacent laundry rooms, powder rooms, or mudrooms. It’s also attractive enough to use throughout the house. The style choices used to be limited, but now you can select styles that look like hardwood, natural stone, and even modern concrete. For those of you who had sheet vinyl flooring in previous kitchens and recognized its durability, vinyl planks offer comparable durability in a more updated look.

Sheet Vinyl

Speaking of sheet vinyl, it is still a cost-effective and durable product to consider. Sheet vinyl that comes in 12-foot-wide rolls often requires no seaming, which means no spaces for water to seep under, or for crumbs and dirt to get stuck. Sheet vinyl is impervious to water, and is soft underfoot, more forgiving when you inevitably drop a glass or dish. It comes in a variety of patterns and colors. As a category, sheet vinyl has undergone some much-needed updates in terms of design style.

Laminates

Laminate flooring has also experienced some updates. Laminates have a much more realistic look nowadays; some look so much like real wood it’s amazing. You can even find distressed and “hand-scraped” looks. There are also more looks, and more modern concrete looks. Similar to vinyl planks, laminates look great, and offer excellent durability in kitchens, if you make a habit of wiping up any spills right away. When laminate flooring is properly installed, with nice, tight seams, for example, it can tolerate water spills for a short period of time. However, virtually all laminate flooring uses a fiberboard core, which is actually a wood product. As a wood product, this core will soften and swell if it is exposed to water, and if it gets too wet, and stays wet for too long, the core will stay swollen even after it dries out. Also, if the core becomes waterlogged, the top layers can de-laminate and peel away. It’s best to clean laminate flooring with a dry or barely damp mop or broom. Spot clean any sticky or particularly dirty areas with a damp sponge or paper towel. With reasonable care, any flooring type will serve you well for many years.
Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: AUGUST 30, 2021

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 19) The Moon is in your sign this week, so you might feel less energetic for 48 hours. You might be confused about your motivation, your energy will feel low. Don’t worry about this. It’s temporary. This is a lovely week to deal with those closest to you because your exchanges with others will be spontaneous. Warm feelings will abound because both Mercury and Venus are in your sign this week. 

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Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20) This continues to be a useful time for you because the Sun is in your sign along with both Mercury and Venus! If you have doubts – do nothing. Meanwhile, Mercury and Venus are in your Money House. Trust your own intuition and be confident in your financial negotiations with others. When shopping, you will want to buy something new. Also, you will need to arrange money to you, it is a good time for the single.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 22) Your fan-fare continues! Not only are you known to learn new information about something, you want to enlighten people about what you know. Be aware that you may encounter resistance or confusion. Meanwhile, issues at home are positive. You are interested in DIY projects and repairs at home as well as redecorating. You also want to entertain at home. Family discussions might take place this week. If so, your home is the right place. When you have this kind of role, keep your energy and focus out because family members are mutually beneficial right now.

Leo the Lion (July 23-Aug. 22) Money continues to be a major focus for you. This might also include a major purchase! Be careful medallion because on Wednesday and Thursday, you might be confused about something. If this is the case, do not act. Don’t make a financial error on a bad head. This week is good to communicate to others. Family discussions might take place this week. If so, your home is the right location for communication because family members are mutually beneficial right now.

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Libra the Scales (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Managers are coming your way this week. Both the Sun and Mars will encourage you to keep a low profile. However, Mercury in your sign makes you eager to talk to others. Furthermore, Venus in your sign, you look most sociable and friendly. This week is the perfect time to make peace with others. Or perhaps, you will use a go-between to help others. Of course, this kind of role is in your wheelhouse - you are cool at bringing people with differing views to a common ground.

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Tri-City Voice

All Signs. Meet the denizens of Mercury retrograde: three times a year, Mercury appears to go backward relative to planet Earth. There are also two shorter periods, beforehand, as it slows down, and afterward, as it catches up to the planet it is retrograde. There are three times to pay attention to Mercury-related transit times: cars, trucks, bikes, companies, phones and printers. They are also three times to initiate anything. However, Mercury retrograde encourages introspection and helps us finish old business. In two weeks, Mercury will slow down before going retrograde at the end of the month. This is a good time for anyone who wants to begin something new and fresh. 

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### Vocational Training

Matthew grew up in a foster home and joined Opportunity Build to broaden his career options. “[I] wanted to find something I was interested in and also didn’t want to be stuck in the same job but wanted to try something different. I knew she had natural abilities in carpentry and decided to join Opportunity Build’s carpentry program, where her leadership skills will undoubtedly serve her well.”

[https://rising-sun.org/](https://rising-sun.org/)
The 155th Scottish Highland Gathering and Games are on Labor Day Weekend - September 4-5, 2021 - at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. This outdoor-only event features Scottish country and Irish dancing, Celtic heritage stage, folk singers, heavy athletics, gathering of the clans, highland dancing, living history, piping and drumming, ceremonies, Scottish food and goods vendors, and whisky tasting.

Scottish Heavy Athletics

Watch some of the top professional and amateur women and men athletes compete for honors in the traditional Scottish hammer throwing, putting the stone, weight for height and distance, and deaf and dumb tossing events. All these events will take place on the grass field between the Yellow Gate and Amphitheater.

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Highland Dancing

Watch the various clans of highland dancers compete in a variety of different dances, including Highland Fling, Sword Dance and Scots Tuirens categories. The highland dancing competition stage will be set up in the Fairgrounds - not in the Amphitheater as per previous years.

Competitions start at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Piping & Drumming

Solo piping and drumming, drum major and band competitions feature throughout the Games weekend. Be sure not to miss one of the Games must-see-and-hear events – the Massed Bands performance during the Games Closing Ceremonies – when all the competing bands come together to perform as one.

Performances are 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Celtic Heritage

Join Scottish Country Dancers, Irish Dancers, fiddlers and other traditional Celtic performers on the Jordanhill stage at the 155th Games.

10:20 a.m. – 3:10 p.m. Saturday

10:10 a.m. – 3:20 p.m. Sunday

As per the Fairgrounds Reopening Policies, all unvaccinated guests are required to wear a face mask while visiting the Fairgrounds. Check the website for details.

Tickets for the 155th Scottish Highland Gathering Games can only be purchased online. Please note that capacity is limited, and there will be no tickets for sale at the Alameda County Fairgrounds box office on the weekend of the games.

155th Scottish Highland Gathering & Games

Saturday, Sept 4 – Sunday, Sept 5

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Alameda County Fairgrounds

4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton

https://alamedacountyfair.com/
https://thescottishgames.com/

Tickets: $15
Parking: $10

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Prixie is a 6 month old female kitten. She is sweet but timid. She takes a minute to warm up to new people. If you go slow and talk quietly to her, she becomes a purring sweetheart. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293 – 7200.
Saturday, September 18
An Evening of Empowerment
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 19
Tables & Feast
2-10 p.m.
Explore India’s in this introductory workshop to Kathak dance with North India Kathak Maestro Mrinal. 1555 Washington Ave., San Leandro https://1555dance.com/table

Sunday, September 19
Bollywood Dance Fundamentals
4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Introductory class to a classical dance form from North India. 1555 Washington Ave., San Leandro https://1555dance.com/table

Monday, September 20
Milpitas Rotary
12 noon
Milpitas Police Chief, Jim Vendetta
Via Zoom: https://zoom.us/j/964619952
Meeting ID: 964 6199 52
Mailing: 530 1305 6992
Fremont: 13526

Wednesday, September 22
A Better Way to Grow Revenue with a CRM
2-12 noon – 1:30 p.m.
Learn about Client Relationship Management (CRM) software. Free webinar by the SBDC https://bit.ly/2wz4tUr

Safe Routes to School
SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF FREMONT
Fremont’s Safe Routes to School program strives to make it easier and safer for students to walk and bike to school. Research shows that students who walk and bike to school are happier, healthier, and have higher academic achievement. Fremont’s comprehensive program combines engineering tools with safety education and encouragement activities. The city collaborates with a network of partners including Fremont Unified School District, Alameda County Transportation Commission, and community organizations.

Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools (SR2S) Program is managed by Alameda County Transportation Commission (Alameda CTC). The program has education, safety training, and encouragement resources available for parents, teachers and administrators. These resources are free, easy to request, and available for all age levels and include in-person and online options. Alameda CTC also coordinates annual events such as International Walk and Roll to School Day and the Golden Streak Competitions to encourage students to walk and bike to school. More than half of Fremont schools participate in the California Safe Routes to School Program.

In addition, City of Fremont partners with Safe Movers - a California non-profit organization - to provide a traffic education program that teaches students and young adults about safely and legally ride a bicycle and teaches younger students how to safely cross the street in a variety of different scenarios. The program provides workshops, school/community rodeos, and bicycle safety events. Contact us to request classes or events through the Safe Movers Program.

https://www.fremont.gov/3007/Safe-Routes-to-School
https://alamedacountysr2s.org/

Submit by Nicole Haba
SLIMFitness in Newark is offering a free community Halloween costume map. From September 1 - 30, drop off your cleaned, gently used costumes in the donation bin on Thursday – Friday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. or Sunday 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. Two boutiques will be held in October when people can pick out costumes for free.

Happy Halloween!

Donate costumes
510-494-1999
Costume Boutique
Sunday, October 3 & 17; 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

SLIMFitness
5457 Central Ave, Suite 2, Newark
Fremont Police Log

Submit by Genesis Bosques, Fremont PD

Tuesday, August 17

• Sometime between 2:30 and 3:29 p.m. someone burglarized a USPS mail truck in the Irvington area. About two trays of mail were taken. It’s unknown how entry was made into the truck.

• Detectives located a stolen vehicle in the area of Foothill Boulevard and Guardian Drive in central Fremont and tried to make a traffic stop. The driver initially attempted to avoid officers by driving over a grass embankment. The suspect and vehicle were later found in the area of Cabernet Way in the Warm Springs area. About two trays of mail were taken. It’s unknown how entry was made into the truck.

Saturday, August 21

• At about 8:44 p.m. officers responded to a 911 call about a robbery at a 7-Eleven store at 3501 S Fremont Blvd. in the Northgate area. The clerk told officers a man produced a handgun and demanded he open the cash register. The man fled with cash and other items from the store.

• At about 9:00 p.m. officers responded to a 911 call about a robbery at a Burger King, 6670 Mission Blvd., in the Warm Springs area. An employee described a man who pulled a black semi-automatic handgun at him, demanded money from the cash register. Additionally, a witness provided officers with a description of a car speeding away from the scene. Police dispatched the information with other local law enforcement agencies. As officers secured the scene, another 911 call came in at 9:57 p.m. also reporting a robbery at a Shell Gas Station at 42816 Mission Blvd. in the Mission San Jose area. Arriving officers at the Shell station quickly confirmed the suspect’s description and verified it matched the robbery from the 7-Eleven store earlier in the evening.

• At 9:45 p.m. officers located a vehicle suspected to be involved in the 7-Eleven, Burger King and Shell station robberies near Mission Boulevard and Appian Way in Union City. A high-risk vehicle surveillance was made at Bob’s Discount Liquor, 101 Appian Way, with the assistance of Union City Police Department. Before police made contact, one suspect entered the store while a second suspect remained preparing to take an item without paying. Store employees tried to block the thief and, in the process, a staff member was knocked to the ground. The incident is being investigated as a robbery.

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Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition (TCNPC) will welcome Rachel Osajima as its guest speaker on Wednesday, September 8 at 6:30 p.m. During the Zoom meeting, Osajima will provide a presentation about Alameda County Arts Commission’s programs and services, including Arts Advocacy, Grants for Art Organizations, Arts Education and Public Art. She will also provide information about the Arts Commission’s current Call for Artists and resources regarding state funding and supporting guidelines. All of Alameda County Arts Commission’s services are based on the belief that the arts and creativity are an essential part of every successful and thriving community.

In addition to her role as Executive Director of Alameda County Arts Commission (a division of the Alameda County Arts Commission), Osajima has served as Director of the Alameda County Arts Commission’s programs and services, including Arts Advocacy, Grants for Art Organizations, Arts Education and Public Art. She will also provide information about the Arts Commission’s current Call for Artists and Resources regarding state funding and supporting guidelines. All of Alameda County Arts Commission’s services are based on the belief that the arts and creativity are an essential part of every successful and thriving community.

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Toyota: Opting out of the EV revolution?

By Renie Jiang

Dear EarthTalk: How did Toyota go from being the leader in mass-produced greener cars to being a laggard in the sector?

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Those who would designate a representative’s service through background, education or heritage are a corrupting influence that retards the growth and health of our communities. Virginia’s founders and debates are critical to balanced and reasoned decisions but personal and anagogic venom has no place in civil aviation. Paine touched on this when he wrote, “Suspicion is the companion of mean souls, and the bane of all public life. Life is complete with the concept of hereditary monarchies and poor or nonexistent representation of citizens. This is the case with any form of society.

In a later essay, Paine explained the French Revolution. “The Rights of Man” seems easily understood and, again, pointed to the lack of representation that fueled the Revolution. Although many of his ideas were controversial and hastily debated, Paine’s effect on society is unmistakable.

As a significant influence on our system of government, his ideas resonate through modern times. Citizen involvement in the political system is essential to fulfilling the promise of a representative republic. Another key factor is effective dialogue between those elected and others who depend on honest representation. Although disagreements may arise, they should be based on the content of discussion rather than personality, background and innuendo. Most often, this discussion is followed by or personal, personal attacks that, although within free speech, are antithetical to good government. Without absolute freedom of speech, acceptable to denigrate and censure those in office for little reason except personal animosity, is not. As many of our city councils return from summer recess, it is a good time to reflect on Paine’s observations and our responsibilities as residents and citizens.

Opposition to tyrannical, authoritarian rule is the touchstone of our legal system, but those who abuse the system by attacked Stated Statements for irrational and personal vendettas are just as abusive as those who aspire to dictatorship. Not a caricature which is an ideal, should be used to judge competence. Criticisms, such as Thomas Paine’s accusations, are a good time to reflect on Paine’s observations and our responsibilities as residents and citizens.

Activities at the farm range from a 19th and 20th century living museum, with domestic animals, crop harvesting, farm tours of the Patterson mansion, and those who reside within our borders to understand that those who serve as representatives— at all levels of government— are selected to use common sense to carry out the will of their constituents. By design, these people are not selected as an aristocracy or by heredity, rather by the content of their characters.

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As drought worsens, water districts offer preparation for shortage

SUBMITTED BY SHARON GONZALEZ

As California struggles with worsening drought, Alameda County Water District (ACWD), in partnership with the Bay Area Air Quality Management District (BAAQMD), is offering advice and tips to help the community prepare for the shortage of water supplies and prepare for extended water restrictions and even possible water rationing to assist its customers with conservation.

The water district serves residents and businesses in Alameda County. Neighbors have found that the district has strategies and reached out for assistance to make sure that the water supply planning, ACWD will meet water demands this year by drawing on stored water while continuing to encourage customers to use the given the significantly lower outlook of precipitation in the future.

Planning for the current dry year and continued dry conditions for the future, ACWD is maximizing in options available and banking supplies for future use so as to ensure that customers continue to dip to record-breaking lows.

“When we are managing our water supplies during drought,” said ACWD General Manager Ed Scovorn. “Planning for dry years and storing water during wet ones, as an insurance for future water supply management, as well as planning for supply reductions and climate change,” he added. Scovorn mentioned that the District’s Water Shortage Contingency Plan and Urban Water Conservation Program, which includes programs that outlines actions and water use restrictions that would be applied based on changing conditions.

“We are doing monitoring water supply status as well as looking at local, regional, and national water supply forecasts,” Scovorn mentioned. “However, this drought may very well be a once-in-a-lifetime drought in which water conservation measures become necessary soon,” Scovorn added.

With most of California in extreme to exceptional drought, including 50 counties which face the threat of water shortage and a Governor’s July 8 Emergency Proclamation for the State of California for an emergency drought, next steps need to be taken to advance the conservation. Newman recently stated that water restrictions may be coming soon as we enter a potentially third dry year.

“One customer takes action when there’s a call for conservation; reductions during the last drought proved this,” said ACWD President Anch Alvah.

City of Hayward named a top on-site generator of renewable energy

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF HAYWARD

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has selected the City of Hayward as one of 30 on-site generators of renewable energy among more than 1,700 participating public and private entities in the Bay Area. The City of Hayward is the only city in Alameda County recognized for its on-site renewable energy efforts.

According to the latest EPA Green Power Partnership Top 50 Ranking issued on July 26, Apple Inc., The Prestige & Gamble Company and General Motors, LLC, topped the list for second straight year, third straight year and fourth straight year, respectively. The City of Hayward is ranked as 13th on the list.

As the City of Hayward, renewable energy is generated on-site primarily at a Water Pollution Control Facility which uses solar power to heat water, reduce energy costs and lower the City’s carbon footprint. Hayward has implemented the use of solar power at multiple locations throughout the city to help power the city’s facilities and reduce energy costs.

The City’s commitment to on-site renewable energy was recently recognized by the League of California Cities and Climate Action Plan Coalition that has resulted in the city seeing overall greenhouse gas emissions by 29 percent from 2005. Hayward continues to work towards its stated goal of becoming carbon neutral by 2040.

Other components contributing to Hayward’s greenhouse gas reduction include the City’s membership in East Bay Community Energy, through which the city purchases electricity from a mix of renewable resources, which reduces greenhouse gas emissions.

For more information on drought and water conservation, visit www.acwd.org.
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Yaeo Yasuhiro

February 19, 1931 – August 23, 2021

Yaeo was born in Newark to parents: Nobusuke and Hiroko Yasuhiro. She grew up in Fremont and graduated from Fremont High School in 1949.

She married Jerry Iwata in 1955 and raised their son, Jerry Peter. Yaeo and Jerry lived in San Jose and later Fremont. They were married for 66 years until Jerry passed away in 2021.

Yaeo was a dedicated wife and mother, always putting her family first. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, and spending time with her loved ones.

Yaeo passed away peacefully at the age of 98 with her family at her bedside on August 18, 2021 in Fremont, California. She is survived by her two children, Jerry (wife, Robyn) and Debra (husband, Ron).

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to a local animal shelter or to the American Red Cross.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 27, 2021 at Niles Community Church, 4065 Niles Blvd., Fremont, CA. A reception will follow at Niles Community Church.

For more information please call Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels at 510-494-1999.
Norbert “Bert” Alvarez
March 15, 1930 – August 25, 2021
Resident of Fremont, CA

Preceded by his brother, Paul Alvarez, Ray Alvarez, Alice Bustin, Lillian Alvarez, Calix Mem, Eva Gagliouco and Janice Reschat. Survived by his children, Steve Alvarez, Mark Alvarez, Laura Bellofatto, Calix Alvarez and Parish Alvarez, and his siblings, Mary Margaret, Dolores and Margaret. He leaves behind many nieces, nephews, grand nieces, and grand nephews. Bert Alvarez was born in Pittsburg, CA and was a longtime resident of Fremont. He was a barber for over 50 years and the owner of Bert’s Barber Shop on Thornton Avenue in Fremont. He enjoyed being a barber. He loved “shooting the breeze” with his many customers and fellow barbers. During the years of owning his business, he was a member of the Elk Lodge #211 in Fremont. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1948 and earned the rank of Sergeant at the U.S. Marine Corps in 1948 and was a member of the Elks Lodge #2121 in Fremont. He retired in 1992, he began baking. A self-taught baker, he enjoyed walking around the neighborhood and Lake Elizabeth. In addition, he enjoyed traveling the world with his beloved wife, Janice, especially Hawaii and Mexico. His grandchildren meant everything to him and loved them dearly. Bert will be missed very much by his family and friends. A special thank you to Fremont Area Assisted Living staff for taking care of our beloved father for over 5 years. In lieu of flowers, please make gifts in his memory thru the Korean War Veterans Association, Inc. Nicholas C. Lowery, President:
https://www.kwva.us
Charleston, IL 61920

Russell G. Marriott
Resident of Fremont
October 6, 1949 – August 7, 2021

Russell “Rusty” Marriott of Fremont, California passed away at his home on August 7, 2021 at the age of 71 years old. Russell was the son of Louis Richard

Marriott in Veterans’ Grant Service on August 15, 2018. Russell is survived in death to his parents and Susan Panar Marriott (former wife). Beloved Grandpa to Joshua and L gravidity and loving father to Jacqueline Darin (Darin) Myer. He will hold a special place in the hearts of all those who had the pleasure to know him. He cared deeply about his family and will be remembered for his upbeat personality and his love for life. He was a member of formula 1 racing. We love and miss you. A private memorial will be held at the Marriott family

Alfonso “Big Fonz” Castaneda
Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-797-1500

As a child he grew up in Fremont and graduated from American High in 1985. Following his graduation he worked for various car dealerships in the family business, ABY Sport, where he learned and honed the skill of automotive painting and upholstery work. Upon completing, he pursued his passion and skill of auto body work and was known around the area as well as one of the best. Alfonso is reunited in a special way with his father, Eldo Alfonso, his sister Yolanda and his brother Richard Pinero, his seven children.

Alfonso (Mookie), Jose, Mariah, Paul Lee, Yoli, Edison and grandchildren: Analaya, Felicia, Jonas Jr., and Angel, as well as his younger brothers Eric and many nieces and nephews.

A service of remembrance will be held at 11:00 am on Friday, August 13, 2021 at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 5727 Park Blvd, Fremont California. Those who wish to remember Alfonso in a special way may make gifts in his memory through the GoFundMe Account at this link:
https://gofund.me/194630

Alfonso “Big Fonz” Castaneda, passed away unexpectedly on August 20, 2021. He was born on December 14, 1937 at Franciscan Hospital in San Francisco, the first son of Eldo Alfonso and Yolanda Castaneda.
San Clara County Files Petition to Initiate Nationwide Ban of Leaded Aviation Gasoline

Though the use of leaded gasoline in most modern vehicles declined 25 years ago, leaded aviation fuel is still used by nearly 170,000 piston-engine aircraft operating at 20,000 general aviation airports across the country. Emissions from aviation fuel account for 70% of lead released into the air in the United States. Lead is the only true toxin that is not regulated by the EPA.

The County-commissioned study revealed that children living downwind of the airport had blood lead levels on par with those detected during the Flint Water Crisis. During times of maximum aircraft traffic, children within a half mile of the airport had an increased blood lead level of 87 micrograms per deciliter – nearly twice that observed at the height of the Flint Water Crisis. Even children coming toward Red-Hillview Airport for school were at greater risk. Like Red-Hillview, most general aviation airports with high aircraft traffic, children within a half mile of the airport have lead levels that are twice the national level.

San Leandro Police Log

Thursday, August 19

At about 5:25 p.m. officers responded to the 500 block of Callan Avenue on a robbery report involving a 16-year-old male. Three suspects, all described as adult males, approached the victim in an open area of an apartment complex where he was robbed of his school backpack. Than about 10 minutes later, two officers responded to the 200 block of Oak Boulevard where two victims, ages 16 and 17, said they were approached by two adult males who threatened a handset, and demanded their backpacks. One victim gave up his backpack, but the other resisted. The suspects fled without getting the second victim’s belongings.

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Hayward Fire Department kicks off “know your zone” campaign

The Hayward Fire Department is calling on all Hayward students to take two important emergency preparation steps by going online to a website at http://172.16.213.18/ACAlert rescued, allowing the driver to be, freed. The incident caused a short power outage in the area; there were no injuries.

Amador County Fire Department

Tuesday, August 24

At about 12:20 a.m., a person reported a small aircraft fire in the area of the intersection of North Parkway and Southlake Drive in Amador County.

According to police, the suspect was armed with a 15-19 p.m. when some power workers were shot in a smartphone about a shooting at the Southlake Mobile Home Park, a 911 call about a shooting at the intersection of Auto Mall Parkway and Red-Hillview Road in San Jose located in the heart of Silicon Valley.

This is a health and equity crisis that extends far beyond our country’s borders, and we are taking urgent action to protect our residents and residents across the country who live near airports. The Petition comes on the heels of a coalition of community groups represented by the County of San Clara on lead exposure risks for 13,000 children living near Red-Hillview Airport in San Jose located in the heart of Silicon Valley.

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Alameda County Fire Department

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public hearing. Information on how to participate in the public hearing is available at www.fremont.gov/5712. For more information on this project, please contact the Contracts Manager at (510) 496-6000 or by email at contracts.mgmt@fremont.gov.

The bidders’ conference is mandatory. A bidder may be excluded from the process if he/she fails to attend the conference. The conference will take place on Thursday, August 26, 2021, at 10:00 AM (Pacific Standard Time). The bidders’ conference will be held online via Webex. The Project Manager will provide a meeting ID and password for access.

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Delight to a seaside Maine community.

The rubber ducky was retrieved from the harbor sometime Saturday, Aug. 21, likely because of concerns about Tropical Storm Henri. Believe it or not, this rubber ducky was found floating in the harbor, surrounded by debris. It is believed that the ducky became dislodged from its anchor due to strong winds and currents. The owner, a local resident, noticed the ducky floating near a popular swimming area and decided to retrieve it before it caused any harm.

The owner expressed gratitude to those who helped in retrieving the ducky, including the local environmental agency and the harbor patrol. The ducky will now be displayed at a local museum, where visitors can learn about its history and significance to the community.
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