Chabot Space & Science Center will reopen November 12 with a new visitor center, following more than 18 months of closure to complete construction on the largest center-wide refresh since 2000. As part of a partnership with NASA Ames Research Center, Chabot will debut a new exhibit titled The NASA Experience. Visitors will come face-to-face with artifacts and hands-on learning opportunities that have never before been on display.

“We are thrilled to share with you all the new experiences Chabot has to offer,” said Executive Director, Adam Tobin, “Chabot is kicking off an exciting next chapter to re-envision science education in partnership with NASA’s Ames Research Center in Silicon Valley, making visible the extraordinary people and legacy of discovery at NASA. We look forward to welcoming back our community with new opportunities to experience wonder, joy and learning together.”

The NASA Experience will feature some of the most fascinating items in space research and exploration, including spacesuits from the Mercury and Gemini missions, experimental heat shield technology, and a fan blade from the world’s largest wind tunnel. Visitors step into the role of a

George Patterson was hoping to strike gold in California’s mines when he first moved here from the Midwest in 1849. After a year of unsuccessful mining coupled with poor health, he decided to take up farming. In 1850, he acquired a 3,000-acre estate known today as Ardenwood Farm, and with the help of his wife Clara, cultivated it for 120 years. While the farm today has been reduced to 200 acres, it’s one of the last, open cultivated acres in the Bay Area, preserved by East Bay Regional Park District since 1983. Ardenwood Farm represents Fremont’s local history and introduces guests to farming’s significance by engaging them in agricultural-themed activities.

Olive Hyde Art Gallery is featuring South Bay textile artist, Charlotte Kruk, in her new colorful exhibit featuring enchanting clothes and sculptures made of candy wrappers, food packaging, and more!

SUBMITTED BY MARY CATHERINE FRANTZ

Consumer Couture: Wrapped in Conversation

SUBMITTED BY JAN QUILICI

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WASHINGTON HOSPITAL HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION
EXCEEDS TOP HAT GALA FUNDRAISING GOALS

WASHINGTON HOSPITAL Healthcare Foundation announced that more than $460,000 was raised in support of Washington Hospital’s new Inpatient Acute Rehabilitation Center. With the generous support of the community, they exceeded their philanthropic fundraising goals. The 35th Annual Top Hat Gala, originally scheduled for October 9, was canceled as an in-person celebration, due to the safety of the community amid continuing COVID-19 concerns. Top Hat’s beneficiary, Washington Hospital’s new Inpatient Acute Rehabilitation Center, remained a top philanthropic priority.

This unit, scheduled to open in 2022, will fill a critical gap in rehabilitation care in the local health care district and surrounding communities. It will provide intimate, specialized treatment for patients with stroke, limb amputation and other major medical conditions.

Currently, patients have to travel outside the area for this important specialty care. Through clinical collaboration and advanced technology, patients will receive daily important specialty care. Through clinical collaboration and advanced technology, patients will receive daily

Gary Chadwick, President of the Foundation, said, “I am thrilled that proceeds from this year’s Top Hat Gala will help support Washington’s new Inpatient Acute Rehabilitation Center and that we can bring this specialized level of care to our community. We want to sincerely thank all our generous supporters, especially the Fremont Bank Foundation, who are helping us make this center a reality.”

The Foundation notes that donations can still be made to this important project. Community members can visit www.whhs.com/tophat or call 510.818.7550 to learn how to get involved.

WASHINGTON HOSPITAL Healthcare Foundation Thanks Their Major Supporters:

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Gary Charland, President of the Foundation, said, “We are truly grateful for everyone who joined us to make this year’s Top Hat Gala a resounding success. We sincerely thank all our generous supporters, especially the Fremont Bank Foundation, who are helping us make this center a reality.”

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WASHINGTON HOSPITAL Healthcare Foundation

The full schedule of InHealth programs listed below can also be viewed in real time on the Washington Hospital website, www.whhs.com.
Dr. Bryant Bonner was initially drawn to surgery because he likes to work with his hands, but it was the ability to help patients relieve pain and return to their quality of life that inspired him to specialize in orthopaedics. That—combined with his interest in technology—led the orthopaedic surgeon to focus on some of the most advanced joint replacement procedures available today— including robotic joint replacement surgery.

He recently joined Washington Hospital’s Institute for Joint Restoration and Research, where he specializes in minimally invasive hip and knee replacements, including muscle-sparing anterior hip replacements, complex hip and knee revision surgeries, partial knee replacements, knee arthroscopy, and reverse total shoulder replacements.

Dr. Bonner is enthusiastic about joining Dr. Alexander Sah, Medical Co-Director of the IJRR, in performing these advanced procedures.

“I’m excited to be working with Dr. Sah and to provide the community the personalized and compassionate joint replacement care that he is known for,” he said. “The collaboration between Sah Orthopaedic Associates and every member of the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research, from the dedicated surgical teams, nursing staff, physical and occupational therapists, case managers and everyone in between, will allow me to provide the best outcome for my patients. It is a remarkable program.”

Dr. Bonner is also excited to bring his expertise performing robotic-assisted joint replacement surgeries to Washington Hospital. His experience in the treatment of shoulder disorders brings an added dimension to the Sah Orthopaedic Associates group.

“I was fortunate to have access to robotic systems in both my residency and fellowship,” Dr. Bonner added. “I have extensive training in robotic procedures, and I’m interested in using technology to improve surgical outcomes. Every little bit of improvement can make a huge difference.”

He earned his medical degree at Harvard University in 2015 and then completed his residency in orthopaedic surgery at the Harvard Combined Orthopaedic Residency Program in Boston in 2020. During his residency, he worked at Massachusetts General Hospital, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Brigham and Women’s Hospital, where he was selected as chief resident. Dr. Bonner completed his fellowship in 2021 at the Hoffman Arthroplasty/Adult Reconstruction/Arthroplasty Fellowship Program in Salt Lake City.

In September, Dr. Bonner joined Dr. Sah at Sah Orthopaedic Associates in Fremont. The surgeons see patients at the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research at Washington Hospital as well as in their Fremont office and in an office in Menlo Park.

Dr. Bonner jumped at the opportunity to work with Dr. Sah and Washington Hospital because of their commitment to the best quality care possible.

“Washington Hospital is highly invested in joint replacement,” he added. “The Institute for Joint Restoration and Research is a beautiful facility with the some of the most advanced equipment and experienced staff, and now they are investing in robotic technology to stay at the forefront of orthopaedic care.”

He said he is also impressed that everyone who operates at the Institute is fellowship-trained, meaning they’ve received additional specialized training perfecting these techniques and procedures.

“I’m happy to be where I can provide the best care possible to my patients,” he added. “Orthopaedic surgery can hugely impact quality of life because it can relieve pain and restore function.”

For more information about minimally invasive surgeries at Washington Hospital’s Institute for Joint Restoration and Research, visit www.whhs.com/IJRR.

Dr. Bryant Bonner looks forward to bringing robotic knee surgery to Fremont.
Genuinely purchased, meticulously unwrapped, consumed, and conscientiously collated, each wrapper is carefully stitched side by side to create new textiles, which beg to be evaluated and scrutinized. These wearable sculptures are designed to “sly wink” at a culture that often compares women, particularly well-dressed women, to decorations, consumables—“eye candy.” Initiating a dialogue on packaging, brand association, and power structures, these sculptures also direct a commentary on the gluttony and wastefulness of a disposable, packaged society.

The virtual and in-person exhibit will be up until December 19, 2021. Come to the opening reception on Friday, November 5 to see some of Kruk’s work in action with models crinkling the dresses to life!

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The human side of homelessness

Submitted by Veena Kommu

This article is a continuation to the series by Veena Kommu, a local high school student who decided to talk to the homeless people in the Bay Area, and get their stories out to the public. His goal is to separate their character from their circumstances.

Jojo, a retired gentleman, is having his Jojo, a retired gentleman, is having his 42nd birthday. Born in Hayward, he has seen the Bay Area go through radical changes. He has been married for 42 years, but six years ago, was caught in an affair by his wife and asked to leave the house. Since then, he has been homeless and living in his car. He doesn't want to go to shelters due to safety concerns. He hopes that he will get back together with his estranged wife who has forgiven him, but has not been able to forget his affair.

Since retirement, Jojo has been living on social security, which he earns was earned by working all his life after finishing high school. However, that money is not sufficient to find an apartment even on a temporary basis, while he waits for his wife to accept him back. When asked if he could move out of his apartment even on a temporary basis, Jojo emphatically shakes his head. He wants to continue to live where he has lived all his life.

Jojo blames himself for his current circumstances. However, he also thinks that society looks down on him without knowing the actual reason for being on the road. He again emphasizes that he earned his social security income and is not living off other people's hard work. Jojo has medical insurance through his wife who works at a local hospital, and therefore, unlike many other homeless people, has less stress related to health. His biggest stress is emotional: to be separated from his wife, and also the guilt associated with his actions that led to the separation.

Every homeless person like Jojo has a story that explains how they became homeless. There are bad elements in every section of society, and the homeless section of the population is no different. However, it is necessary to separate character from circumstances. Otherwise, we can fall into a psychological tendency called fundamental attribution error (FAE)—leaping to judge someone's character instead of first understanding their situation.

For example, consider the attribution process for the question: “Why are people homeless?” Fundamental attribution may show that the homeless person tried to find a job, but no one was hiring. Or perhaps the person has a disability that prevents them from working. Or, they find a job that pays such low wage that they cannot afford to rent a place. On the other hand, considering dispositional attributes may lead to thoughts like, “These homeless people don’t have money because they are lazy; instead of working all day, they should work hard, make money and get off the streets.” This thought process leads to FAE, prejudice and hostility against the homeless.

When people become aware of such thought patterns, they will have more empathy toward the homeless population and strive to be part of the solution. The story of Jojo and others will hopefully make the community look at them with an educated lens and develop empathy for their situations.

ZOO CAMPS

Submitted by Oakland Zoo

Calling all Junior Zoologists! Join us for three full days of ZooCamp fun as we play games, sing songs, and think like scientists as we do our own zoology field work at the zoo. Campers will practice their skills of making observations and predictions, finishing out the mini-session with an expedition to the California T rail.

November Break ZooCamp is Monday, November 22 to Wednesday, November 24, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. every day.

Campers can expect to start and end their days with an opening circle in their small group. Groups will have scheduled time each day for facilitated learning, group games, free play, animal interactions and observations, lunch, make-breaks, and whole-camp activities like song sessions and big games. On Wednesday, all of ZooCamp will do an expedition up to our California T rail to explore a California animal of their choosing.

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$270 per camper for 3 days of camp

Registration: Nov 3 @ 10 a.m. - Nov 15 @ 5 p.m.

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**History**

**Tri-City History Queries No. 10**

**By Kelsey Camillo, for the Washington Township Museum of Local History**

Q: Why is the high school in Union City named “James Logan?”

A: Just one city one from Union City, in nearby Newark, the local high school is named the Alvarado Union High School, after Alvarado Kerr. Each high school in the Fremont Unified School District is named for a prominent Unionist political, historical figure, or geographic location. In contrast, Union City’s high school was named after James Logan, and it is named after one hyper-local person, Mr. Logan. But who was he?

James Logan was an Irish immigrant who settled in the farming community of the western portion of Union City. The 1910 United States Census records James Logan as a farmer and a naturalized citizen, with his date of immigration noted as 1887. In 1914, Rebecca Kerr also immigrated to Alvarado, which was originally dedicated in 1861. In 1952, a new church structure was built. That year, Elders in the church were none other than James Logan and Andrew Kerr. The church building still stands today at 4214 Horseman Street in Union City. It is now home to the Vineyard Covenant Church. James Logan was also on the local Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Freemasons, and they say he threw a healthy bakery to feed his family and his farm equipment when they were hungry.

In 1951, Logan became an appointed trustee for the Washington Union School District (a precursor to Fremont Unified). New Haven Unified School District (in Union City) was not yet formed. In fact, some of the three cities (Fremont, Newark, and Union City) were even incorporated before Washington Township. Townsend Washington Township walked, drove, and rode bikes and boards to attend high school at Washington in Cupertino. All of the newlyweds bought around Washington High. The same year that he was appointed trustee, 1951, Logan married his wife for the first time in a car crash. Twenty-eight years later, in 1959, James Logan High School opened on land in Decoto that had previously been owned by the Logan family.

The first class graduated in 1960. At the time, the school was still part of the Washington Union School District. Later, in 1965, the Alvarado and Decoto School Districts merged to form the Newark Unified School District, and with it, they claimed James Logan High School.

James Logan High School opened its doors in 1965, and the school’s nameakes passed away. One hundred-thirty-five years ago, that same man first settled in Alvarado, now Union City. He may have been just an ordinary man, or he may have been the kind of man who, right away, there is pride to be had in the fact that James Logan High School is named for someone who really lived, breathed, and worked as a part of that school’s local community.

Just for fun, Logan Court and Logan Avenue in Fremont are also named for him. Have a local history question of your own? Email us at info@museumoflocalhistory.org.

**Diwali**

by Jet Sadekar

Want to visit India? Here’s your chance to experience India’s festival of lights and legends Diwali right here in the Bay Area. With Diwali, also known as Festival of Light, arrives the month and time, “as the song goes,” of festivities for newlyweds. The lights and lamps are said to help Lakshmi find her entrance of their homes to welcome the gods and bring good luck.

On Sunday, November 14, League of Volunteers (LOV)’s concerts are now held at Newark Junior High Multi-Purpose Auditorium. Doors open at 1:00 p.m. and the concert will begin at 2:00 p.m. Join us for an upbeat musical journey of America’s greatest folk and pop songs of the 60’s and 70’s, including some of the hit songs Florian performed with John Denver.

Divali also honors Hindu goddess of wealth, Lakshmi. The lights and lamps of Diwali symbolize the victory of good over evil. It’s a tradition. People draw rangoli on the floor by the main entrance of their homes to welcome the gods and bring good luck. However, Diwali is not just about light and legends—it is a festival of new beginnings. It’s a time to be happy with friends and family. It’s a time to clean and decorate your home. It’s a time to wear new clothes, to enjoy delicious foods, to watch firework displays, and come together to watch new shows. Finally, Diwali is a time to treat yourself to some quality time by showing gratitude for your loved ones and taking part in fun activities together.

Submitted by The Association of Mature American Citizens

Made it to the church on time

India can get very wet during monsoon season when five feet or more of rain can fall, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). So, if rain is considered good luck for newlyweds, it’s a good luck in the form of heavy showers. In fact, many of those showers tend to be torrential, lasting 20 minutes or more.

While there are many luck stories to why Diwali is unlucky, good luck is the underlying theme. It’s one of the most prominent and joyful festivals among Indian celebrations. The word Diwali (or Deepavali as it’s sometimes called) means “row of lights” in Sanskrit, an ancient language of India. The word Diwali was originally dedicated in 1902. A new church structure was built. That year, Elders in the church were none other than James Logan and Andrew Kerr. The church building still stands today at 4214 Horseman Street in Union City. It is now home to the Vineyard Covenant Church. James Logan was also on the local Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Freemasons, and they say he threw a healthy bakery to feed his family and his farm equipment when they were hungry.

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**Tribute**

James Logan and John C. Whipple, our departed trustees, will always be remembered as substantial and honored citizens, who through their vision and generosity, helped to make this community one of the ideal in the Alameda County.

Every boy in high school holds an ideal of the kind of citizen he would like to be Mr. Whipple and Mr. Logan were the measures for these ideas. As trustees of Washington Union High School they filled their positions capably and thoroughly, winning the respect of all about them.

The school, as well as their friends and families, suffered a deep loss with their passing.

**Songs from the 60’s and 70’s**

Submitted by LOGOVZ

On Sunday, November 14, League of Volunteers (LOV) and Newark Arts Council are proud to present a musical extravaganza. It’s the largest and most famous The New Clairvaux Mirrors. Join us for an upheaval musical journey of America’s greatest folk and pop songs of the 60’s and 70’s, including some of the hit songs Florian performed with John Denver. For more information, please see the program.

Songs from the 60’s and 70’s

Submitted by Newark Junior High Multi-Purpose Auditorium

On Thursday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m., the Newark Junior High Multi-Purpose Auditorium. Doors open at 1:00 p.m. and the concert will begin at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free with donations accepted at the door. Complimentary refreshments are served during intermission.

Songs from the 60’s and 70’s

November 14, 2021

1 p.m.

Newark Junior High Multi-Purpose Auditorium

6210 Lafayette Ave, Newark

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Free admission
TRASH TALK

By THE PICKUP ARTIST

This is the tenth edition of Trash Talk, a column devoted to cleaning up our neighborhood.

CA redemptions value

Would you like to make your neighborhood trash collecting more profitable? You can redeem some “trash” for money with Tri-CED (To Cut Emissions) in Union City is paying $1.65 per pound for aluminum and $0.95 per pound for glass. Bring us your separated into clean, brown, and green, and some plastics also have value, one type over $5.00 per pound! There may be recycling centers that buy more or different material. Search the web with NEAR ME as a keyword.

Water Conservation tip of the month

If you need to “jiggle the handle” of a toilet, or if you hear a whisper of a leak, you could be wasting water 24 hours a day. There is a quick and easy way to check your toilet for wasting water. Put a few drops of food coloring into the toilet tank just before you go to bed. When you go up, there should be no color in the bowl. If there is, the seal between the tank and the bowl is leaking. The water in the bowl is designed to maintain a fixed depth, so additional water there will automatically wash down the drain; you won’t notice the water level rising. This can be a DIY job, or a plumber or handyman can replace the seal, maybe even the whole float assembly. There are videos on YouTube to show what to do. REMEMBER TO TURN OFF THE WATER AT THE TOILET’S SHUTOFF VALVE BEFORE STARTING.

Answer to the last Trash Talk Question: Have you ever been in situations where it was hard for you to be happy? You can’t wait until life isn’t hard anymore before you decide to be happy.” –Nightbirde (Jane Marczewski, contestant on America’s Got Talent)

Don’t forget to set your clocks back one hour on Sunday, November 7 for the end of 2021’s Daylight Saving Time! Your smart phones and computers will switch over automatically at 2 a.m. that morning.

For more of the U.S., Daylight Saving Time will start again on March 13, 2022.

Tri-city Nonprofit Coalition

SUBMITTED BY TINA FERNANDEZ STECKLER

Between pandemic-related challenges and upcoming holidays, many of us could use some guidance on how to better handle stress and anxiety. With this in mind, Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition’s (TCNPC) November meeting will feature Dolly Parikh’s presentation, “Say Goodbye to Stress and Anxiety.”

Parikh has an MBA in Design Strategy and Sustainability from California College of Arts in San Francisco and a BFA in Painting and Murals Design from Fine Arts College in Vadodara, India. She has been a volunteer with the Art of Living Foundation for over 20 years where she teaches breath and meditation workshops and courses that address stress, anxiety, and trauma. Currently, she is Co-Founder and Chief Design Strategist at Aloki Design Studio.

Our November meeting will kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a five-minute local nonprofit spotlight on Tri-City Volunteers, presented by Executive Director Taylor Johnson. The meeting will include a Q&A with Parikh and TCNPC’s free raffle drawing. To be eligible to win our November prize, you must be a registered Zoom meeting guest and present at the drawing.

This meeting is free but registration is required. Use TCNPC’s QR code to register on the link: https://tinyurl.com/TCNPCNovZoom. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email with information about joining.

Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition November meeting

Wednesday, Nov 10

6:30 p.m.

Via Zoom

https://tinyurl.com/TCNPCNovZoom

Newark Optimist Club Essay Contest

The annual Newark Optimist Club (Club #20361) Essay Contest is now underway. The Club is encouraging Tri-City area students to explain the phrase “How Does an Optimistic Mindset Change Your Tomorrow?”

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The top-3 essays will receive cash prizes ($200, $100, $50) and medallions, with the first-place winner with an opportunity to win a $2,500 college scholarship at the same time.

Optimist Club Essay Contest

Deadline midnight January 21, 2022

Send essays and applications to Darryl Reina, darryl14r@aol.com or mail to:

Newark Optimist Club, P. O. Box 402, Newark, CA 94560

For more information: (510) 997 - 4060 optimist.org/forms/21-22_Essay_Application.pdf

Get ready for Daylight Saving

Don’t forget to set your clocks back one hour on Sunday, November 7 for the end of 2021’s Daylight Saving Time! Your smart phones and computers will switch over automatically at 2 a.m. that morning.

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Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition

SUBMITTED BY TINA FERNANDEZ STECKLER

Our November meeting will kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a five-minute local nonprofit spotlight on Tri-City Volunteers, presented by Executive Director Taylor Johnson. The meeting will include a Q&A with Parikh and TCNPC’s free raffle drawing. To be eligible to win our November prize, you must be a registered Zoom meeting guest and present at the drawing.

This meeting is free but registration is required. Use TCNPC’s QR code to register on the link: https://tinyurl.com/TCNPCNovZoom. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email with information about joining.

Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition November meeting

Wednesday, Nov 10

6:30 p.m.

Via Zoom

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Fremont Library Advisory Commissions

Gathering and engaging in civic discourse leads back to the founding of this country. It speaks to the democratic core of our society, and is the blocked by which laws are made in this day.

In this special series, we take a deeper look at the library’s role as a community hub. How does the library contribute to the development of a community? How does it engage with the community? How does it support the community?

Join us as we pull back the curtain on democracy.

By Rachel Myers

Fremont Library Advisory Commission is a group of community members who study and oversee policies, programs, and activities related to the library’s services. The commission communicates this information to library staff, city council and Alameda County Library Advisory Commission (ACLAC) to help develop and operate library facilities in a way that is functional to the library staff and community members. It is an integral part of the community.

Many programs are put in place due to communication between the library commissions and city councils. For example, Lawyer in the Library is a free legal information and referral program hosted by Hayward Public Library and staffed by a volunteer lawyer. San Leandro Public Library hosts “Dreamer” book circles and History Readers Book Club. Fremont Library offers programs for kids such as “practicing their reading skills” or “History Readers Book Club.” Fremont Library offers programs for kids such as “practicing their reading skills” or “History Readers Book Club.”

Although every city’s commission board is different, each has seven to nine members. More terms are for four years.

In Fremont, the City Clerk’s office welcomes applications for all of the city’s commissions and committees through the year. Applications may be submitted to the City Clerk at any time between January 1 and December 31. These applications may be considered for various vacancies throughout the year; however, on December 31, any remaining applications for persons not appointed will be void. In order to be considered for a new year, a new application must be submitted.

Each city’s library commission meetings take place at a different time and may have a different theme. The Fremont Library Advisory Commission meets on the third Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom. Hayward’s Library Commission meets monthly via Zoom on the third Monday at 6:30 p.m. San Leandro’s Library—Historical Commission meets the third Sunday of every month at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom. The Library and Education Commission of Milpitas holds their meetings on the third Monday of every January, March, May, September, and November at 7:00 p.m. at the Milpitas City Conference Room, or a designated area. ACLAC meets the first Wednesday of January, April, July, and October.

Alameda County Library Advisory Commission is made of 16 members because it covers all Alameda County’s libraries. The commission includes a council member from each of the five cities in the Alameda County Library service area. These five cities are Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward, and San Leandro. Four members are appointed by Alameda County Board of Supervisors or ACLAC members; five members are appointed by Board of Supervisors, and two high school or college students are appointed by the full commission. Student members are appointed for one-year terms. Commission members, other than City Council and student members, are appointed for two-year terms. City Council members serve in conjunction with their council terms or as appointed by their respective council.

For more information on your city’s library commission visit links or email below:

Fremont: https://www.fremont.ca.gov/1480/Library-Advisory-Commission
Hayward: https://www.hayward.ca.gov/your-government/commissions/library-commission
San Leandro: Acting Library Director Bill Sherwood (510) 577-3965 or bsherwood@sanleandro.org

WHAT’S HAPPENING’S TRI-CITY VOICE  November 2, 2021
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The City of Hayward is starting a new electronic gift card program to support local businesses, and help residents get more for their shopping, dining, and gift-giving dollar. Just in time for the holiday season, the new To together for Hayward e-gift cards can be purchased online in any denomination and used at local par- participating businesses. Additionally, the City will provide spending power boosts for e-gift card purchased at certain levels, while City funding lasts. Customers who purchase a $40 gift card will receive a second e-gift card worth $10. A $75 e-gift card will come with an extra $20 bonus card, and a $100 plus card with an extra $50 bonus card – while City funding of the promotional bonus cards lasts. Together for Hayward a Gift Card program features a growing list of local retailers, restaurants, services and entertainment – truly something for everyone. The cards also are ideal for business bulk purchasing, and as employee rewards and incent- rive, customer appreciation rewards, and as holiday and welcome gifts.

It’s an allegory of historical events that occurred during the Russian Revolution. The timeless message is set in the stock representation of its characters that live within every society,” says

George Orwell’s Animal Farm

Submitted by Ohlone College

Ohlone College’s award-winning Theatre & Dance Department presents Animal Farm, adapted by Ian Woolbridge from the book by George Orwell and directed by Michael Navarra. The performance will be held at the Smith Center at Ohlone College’s Fremont campus at 4360 Mission Boulevard on November 12, 13, 18, and 20 at 8 p.m. An ASL, interpreted performance will be held on November 19. George Orwell’s Animal Farm has proven long-lived as a parable about totalitarianism.

Director of Theatre Michael Navarra. “We’re now living through our own polarizing time. What I admire about Orwell is that he was able to look at the pitfalls of both sides. Animal Farm is a warning that this has happened before and, if we’re not watching closely, we may inadvertently contribute to it happening again. Hope lives in keeping these messages alive, seeing ourselves in them, and then making better choices in our time.”

There will be no last saving for this show. Proof of COVID-19 vaccination required. No exemptions. Masks are required while indoors.

The County of Santa Clara Public Health Department has launched an innovative video contest to educate about COVID-19 vaccinations. The 2021 VaxVideo Content Contest is open to 6- to 12-year-olds to create short videos with powerful messages. Students in two categories – one for middle school and one for high school – will compete for cash prizes for their teams and their schools. Prizes range from $500 to $1,500. Deadlines for entries is November 15.

“Our kids and teens have shown us many times over how this pandemic has affected them on a personal level. This contest gives them a creative outlet to show the community what vaccinations mean to them,” said Dr. Monika Reddy, Assistant Health Officer for the County of Santa Clara Public Health Department. “We cannot test to see the entries and decide who wins.”

Youth aged 16 and 17 years old became eligible in April for COVID-19 shots, while 12 to 15-year-olds gained eligibility in May. While in Santa Clara County youth lag behind other age groups in vaccination rates, this contest is a strong influencer among youth, and social media videos are a popular medium to showcase creativity for issues youth are passionate about.

All students currently attending 6th to 12th grade in Santa Clara County are eligible to enter the contest, as long as they have a close friend, relative, or teacher who is a school-based sponsor affiliated with a school such as a teacher or coach. Winners will be announced at an awards ceremony livestreamed on the Public Health Department’s social media channels.

Here’s how it works:

Teams of up to five students create videos 30 to 60 seconds long and post on Instagram and TikTok with hashtag #sccVaxUpVideo. Many video styles are welcome, including animated sequences, photos, and music videos. There are three age categories: 6th to 8th graders; 9th to 12th graders.

The first 50 entries for each age category will receive a certificate for having entered the contest. The County will have a panel of judges select the top three videos for each age group based on creativity, storytelling, and overall presentation. One $500 prize will be awarded for each category winner: $1,500 for 1st place winner; $1,000 for 2nd place winner; $500 for 3rd place winner. Prizes will be sent by mail to the winners. Winners will be announced at an awards ceremony livestreamed on the Public Health Department’s social media channels.

For contest rules and how to enter, visit sccVaxUpVideo.org.
**Kid Scoop Together:**

A Phrase That Pays

Complete the quote below by replacing the missing words. Use the hints below the quote to write what you think the quote means. Then, share what you wrote with a parent and talk about it.

“It is g__d to h_ve m_n_y and the th_ngs that m_n_y can b_y, but it’s g__d too, to ch_ck up once in a wh_le and m_k_s re y_u hav’n’t i_t the th_ngs m_n_y c’n’t b_y.”

—George Lorimer

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**Allowance Gap**

Leonard has a goal. He wants to buy a pair of sneakers that cost $25. But he only gets $3 a week for his allowance. Help Leonard make a plan to buy the shoes.

| Each week, Leonard could save | $ |

Leonard could work for extra money by doing chores at home and for neighbors. He could earn $2 per week for doing extra chores.

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Make a plan to reach one of your goals!

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Use the coin code or right to reveal the answer.

*Kid Scoop Vocabulary Builders:*

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**Kid Scoop:*
Tree Planting Event
Submitted by Community Services, City of Fremont

On Saturday, November 6, the City of Fremont will be partnering with Tri-City Urban Forest Alliance (TUFA), Microsoft, Grundecke USA, and the Arbor Day Foundation as a joint grant-funded community planting event to plant 80 trees at Sather Creek Trail in Fremont.

Made possible by an Arbor Day Grant, funded by a Microsoft donation and a Proposition 68 funded CalFire Urban & Community Forestry Program Grant, 80 spot will be planted by approximately 80 volunteers focus on preservation and growth of the City’s Urban Forest.

Check in for event participants starts at 8:00 am and runs until 9:30 am. Anyone who wants to attend and observe should arrive at 9:30. There will be a brief introduction between 9:30 and 11:00 am.

Urban trees reduce stormwater runoff and allows water to be captured before it goes into the sea. Sediment, pollutants, and organic matter is restricted from entering sewer systems and streams, ultimately improving our water quality. Trees have been shown to reduce crime, lower stress levels, and develop community pride. Because trees provide all these benefits and more, it is important that we choose to take care of them!

Tree Planting Event
Saturday, Nov 6
Times: 9:30 a.m.
Sather Creek Trail
Quena Drive &, Paseo Padre Parkway
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov/trees

While the farm had to pause its operations when the pandemic first hit, it was able to open to the public in March 2021 and adopt new self-guided activities including an audio tour. Reservations are no longer required for entrance and the farm is functioning like it did pre-pandemic.

For the last 35 years, Ardenwood Farm has been a smooth and exciting one for the Ardenwood team who are happy to welcome back visitors during fall—its busiest time of year. They’ve provided seasonal October activities such as apple cider pressing, costume clothshop doll-making, Halloween farm games, filled pumpkins, and corn mosaics of foil-covered halloween corn. Beginning in November, they will offer rope making, hay baling, yarn making, tee tours, and bird-watching. In December, the farm will be adorned with Christmas decorations and offer more programs, including information about pollination and how it helps plants grow.

Ardenwood farm is open Tuesday through Sunday for programs with adults, families, and schools. Garcia is excited to see people come back and says, “Having an educational venue to teach people where their food comes from is unique and important. We invite everyone to come in and be look forward to welcoming them back!”

Programs Calendar:
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- VCR & DVD Players
- Telephones & Cell Phones
- Camcorders
- Stereos & Radios

Prohibited Items:
- Kitchen Appliances
- Microwave Ovens
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Light Bulbs
- Fluorescent Tubes
- Household Hazardous Waste

For more details on the year-round E-Waste Recycling Program or the E-Waste Drop-off Event on November 6, 2021, contact TriCED at 510-471-3850 or Info@TriCED.org.

Ardenwood Farm WELCOMES YOU BACK!

Working blacksmith shop; a milk house once used to milk produce, meat and milk; tractor shed with the farm’s antique tractor; walnut orchard; gazebo and more.

Ardenwood Farm has implemented several changes over the course of the pandemic, beginning with replacing pamphlets with the audio tour. In addition, it offered seasonal self-guided activities such as pick-your-own tomatoes, melons, mini pumpkins, and cucumbers. (Visitors can still water the vegetable garden.) The most significant change, however, is Ardenwood’s cooperation with Dig Deep Farms, a non-profit that provides food and job training for underserved communities.

This collaboration came about in the summer of 2021 after the retirement of the site’s long-standing farming partner Joe Perry and Sons. While Ardenwood wasn’t able to host its annual harvest festival due to farming limitations, it was able to hold its Pumpkin Patch Festival with 5,000 pumpkins supplied by Dig Deep Farms.

Overall, the re-opening process has been a smooth and exciting one for the Ardenwood team who are happy to welcome back visitors during fall—in the farm’s history and features. Although operations are back to normal, the farm continues to offer online tours to educators who don’t feel comfortable coming in person yet.

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The ongoing shortages of many items is painted out daily in newspaper headlines and on talk shows. Computer chips, lumber, and gasoline are just a few of the items that media are focusing on as potential problems for the US economy. Less newsworthy but still potentially problematic is a shortage of food, water, and nesting materials for wild birds during the winter. The shortage of these items will not affect the overall economy but can devastate wild bird populations. Taking some short and long-term measures in the garden can help get birds through winter and spring when food, water, and nesting materials are more abundant.

Some bird species migrate seasonally and some stay local all year. It is important to provide habitat all year for birds that forage on the ground, ones that rammage a little higher up in shrubs, and ones that nest two steps. Growing plants that have different canopy levels, are evergreen, and provide winter food is a long-term solution that will greatly benefit wild birds. Take a look at the garden this fall and see where any gaps in the canopy appear, and fill them with plants that will grow to the desired height. Although plants will take a couple of years to mature, even a little coverage can help.

Some plants provide winter food. Kinnikinnick or Red Bearberry is an evergreen ground cover that provides bright red berries in fall and into winter. Virginia Creeper is a vine that provides nutritious black berries in fall that persist into winter, along with year-round nesting coverage. Cotoneaster is a shrub that has colorful red winter berries that birds love. Spruce shrubs and trees produce seed bearing cones that are available in the winter for foraging. Dogwood trees produce high-fat buttons into winter that are particularly good for migrating birds. There are several plants that can be grown for their summer flowers which if not deadheaded can provide food in winter. Not cutting off dead flowers of some annuals such as sunflower and cosmos will offer birds a high protein/winter food source. Zinnias have nectar-rich flowers that can feed hummingbirds into late fall. Dead flowers of other seed-bearing perennials such as black-eyed susans, coneflowers, sedums, and panugmonos will provide valuable winter nutrition if left on the plant. Graines are not grown for their flowers, but many produce large amounts of seed that if left on the stalk will feed a variety of birds. Annuals with fallen leaves and rugs, and even excess of a compost pile, will provide birds with winter nesting materials. In addition, nesting balls can be hung at various heights in dry locations. Nesting balls consist of nesting-safe materials in a recyclable vegetable mesh bag, a small wire cage, or tied together with a grapevine or other natural cord. Dead grain, twigs, nesting materials, and different cones, shredded paper, cotton, wool, yarn, and feathers make great fillers that give different birds many options.

Wild flowers and berries will also attract birds in the winter. Multiple feeders at varying heights with different types of seed blends will benefit both permanent resident and migratory birds without changing their migratory habits. Wild bird suet can be used to feed wild birds in the winter. It can be purchased or made, and provides valuable fat to replace the energy birds expend trying to stay warm in the winter.

Some bird species migrate seasonally and some stay local all year. It is important to provide habitat all year for birds that forage on the ground, ones that rammage a little higher up in shrubs, and ones that nest two steps. Growing plants that have different canopy levels, are evergreen, and provide winter food is a long-term solution that will greatly benefit wild birds. Take a look at the garden this fall and see where any gaps in the canopy appear, and fill them with plants that will grow to the desired height. Although plants will take a couple of years to mature, even a little coverage can help.

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The site inhabitat.com/diy-suet-winter-food-for-wild-birds has a comprehensive list of ingredients and a great instructional video. Peanut butter is another optimal choice but can cost more over the course of entire winter.

Scarcity of food in winter means that more birds will be visiting available feeders. It is important to clean the feeders regularly in case an infectious disease breaks out. Hummingbird feeders should be cleaned every few days because the sugar solution needs to be free of mold which can be toxic. Using different styles of feeders with different seeds will accommodate birds with different eating habits. Feeders should also have a clear space around them so that predators cannot hide and catch an easy meal. They also need to be filled regularly. There is a lot of competition for food in the winter, and if the birds think there will be food at a feeder, they will waste valuable energy getting to or waiting for food there instead of foraging elsewhere.

There is no guarantee that there will be clean water for birds to drink even in the winter, especially in drought years. Providing water year-round is just as important as providing food and shelter. Changing the water source regularly and providing it at different levels will help many more birds.

With a little planning and effort, creating a bird-friendly winter garden can attract and aid wild birds, bringing enjoyment to the garden and making it come alive, even in the dead of winter.

Daniel O’Donnell is the co-owner and operator of an organic landscape design/build company in Fremont. www.OrgaGardens.com
Aries the Ram (March 21-April 19)

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Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20)

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Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 22)

Unexpected challenges and surprises might suddenly occur. Something needs your attention? (Pause before you react. This is an accurate prime influence for your kids. Be extra vigilant and make your kids know. Be aware of potential hazards (e.g. food allergies.) Social plans might suddenly be cancelled or altered. Something unexpected might bring you good fortune. Sports will hold surprises and pleasant surprises. On the upside, you might get a promotion at an opportunity or as a surprise. Romance might surprise you. This could mean love at first sight, a winning new relationship or a sudden breakup.

Leo the Lion (July 23-Aug. 22)

Expect a few surprises to impact home and family this week. Something unexpected will surprise your partner or your partner could surprise you. This could relate to a parent or a family member or someone you might suddenly decide to take a vacation. Look at your health. You might get on a self-help kick and turn over a new leaf. Perhaps the sudden influence will come to you like a bolt from the blue? You might decide to work in a more efficient and productive way. Someone could suddenly connect to wealth with others. This includes shared property, jointly held items, family or shared accounts, and shared responsibilities as well. The New Moon on Thursday is a great chance for you to think about how to radically change your family and your financial arrangements. Something unexpected might suddenly occur. Hopefully, a solution or a better approach to something? Maybe something needs your attention?

Virgo the Virgin (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This week will hold some surprises for you. For starters, there's a strong accident-prone influence. Pay attention to everything you say and do. You can expect to meet new faces and see new places. It’s almost certainly, your daily routine will change. Your world will be exposed to some new elements because you will encounter a surprise. You might have an unexpected change to take a course or get further training. You might also have surprising news from a relative or neighbor.

Libra the Scales (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Everyone is encountering some surprising news this week. For your sign, the surprise could impact your salary, cash-flow, savings or something that you own. For example, you might find money you lost a long time ago. Be ready to protect your belongings against theft, damage or loss. On the upside, you might get a financial windfall or make an astute personal purchase that delights you! You might get a different job or figure out a new way to make money. This is a fortunate time for you when something happens it nothing you can handle.

Scorpio the Scorpion (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Expect a surprise! This is because the Sun, your ruler and Mercury are all in your sign. Midweek, this bundle of energy interacts a powerful electric charge from Uranus. Something surprising will always catch you off guard. This could relate to a close relationship. Maybe it might make a sudden change in your environment. One possibility is an unexpected separation. Therefore, be careful! Guard against rash actions and knee-jerk reactions. On the upside, this could be when you finally have the courage to make a break for your own personal freedom.

Sagittarius the Archer (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

In TR, Venus is in your sign now because it makes you charming and diplomatic. Venus also promotes good times with friends and pleasant plans. Money might surprise you. Meanwhile, a sudden, unexpected surprise will catch you off guard this week. Because it will take place in a hidden part of your chart, when not known you will not be sure. Caution against sudden personal losses or unforseen changes before you see you reacting to surprising news. Stay cool.

Capricorn the Goat (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Stop your plans to make this week so you will encounter a surprise from a friend or a member of a group. You might be asked to join a group. When something happens, it will introduce a change in your life. This could be a sudden change. It could be a surprise that makes you grow more. Therefore, don't do anything that you will regret later.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

This is not a typical week. As the two rulers of your sign, the Sun and the Moon meet-capricious and moody. Midweek, this energy is challenged by a powerful electric charge from Uranus. Money might surprise you. Meanwhile, a sudden, unexpected surprise will catch you off guard this week. This could relate to a close relationship. Maybe it might make a sudden change in your environment. One possibility is an unexpected separation. Therefore, be careful! Guard against rash actions and knee-jerk reactions. On the upside, this could be when you finally have the courage to make a break for your own personal freedom.
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**November 2, 2021**  
**WHAT'S HAPPENING'S TRI-CITY VOICE**
Plethos premieres ‘Chinglish’

Submitted by Karin Richet
Photos by Ben Stevens

Plethos Productions proudly presents Chinglish by David Henry Hwang, which will be streaming on-demand November 5-14 and will have a red carpet premiere at The Chabot Theatre on Saturday, November 6.

Chinglish is honoring Edgar for his work in the PLTW engineering pathway. Mr. Monroy has been a teacher at Bret Harte Middle School for four years and teaches Gateway Engineering for students in 7th and 8th grade. His classes include coding, 3-D modeling, designing apps, automation, and robotics. “Bret Harte is proud of the dedication and passion Mr. Monroy brings to the classroom,” said Anna Contreras-Gardner, principal of Bret Harte Middle School.

Mr. Monroy is inspiring and we feel honored to have him as an educator and member of our school community. Edgar Monroy has been a leader in growing the engineering program with outreach to elementary schools. He’s guided Bret Harte students to teach STEAM to younger students as a way of developing the pathway program. In the future, his students have the opportunity to build circuits and work alongside real engineers. Mr. Monroy provides professional development to his colleagues and is a member of the Instructional Leadership and the Subject Matter teams. He helped Bret Harte Science Department secure a grant to expand PLTW offerings across content areas and has connected with industry partners like Chevron to provide opportunities for students to engage in special events.

“Teachers and educational leaders perform one of the most critical functions in our society, and we are proud to work with these outstanding educators who are leaders in their classrooms and across the PLTW network,” said Dr. Vince Bertram, PLTW President and CEO. “Congratulations and thank you for your partnership in a shared commitment to empower our students to thrive in our evolving world and unlock the most challenging and rewarding opportunities of the future.”

Bret Harte offers the PLTW engineering pathway program to 7th and 8th graders. They have the opportunity to continue their immersive learning by continuing in the engineering pathway at Hayward High School. While Mr. Monroy’s accomplishments are plenty, it seems that his greatest achievement is the impact he has on students. In a recent school board meeting where Mr. Monroy’s PLTW recognition was celebrated, a former student described him as the “best teacher I’ve ever had.”

This laugh-out-loud comedy shows what can happen when cultures collide in a hilarious way. It’s also a touching look at the value of collaboration and appreciation for cultural and linguistic differences. You won’t want to miss the excellent performances by Tony Cardoza, who plays Peter, Daniel’s unhinged consultant, Xun Zhang who plays the powerful Minister Cai along with Byron Guo, Bingcong Zhu and Skyler Riordan who play an assortment of terrible translators who add much mayhem to this lost-in-translation comedy of errors.

This show was professionally filmed live onstage at The Douglas Morrison Theatre in Hayward. Streaming tickets are $15-20 per device at plethos.org.
Robin is a 7 years young spayed female German Shepherd who is sweet and calm. She gets along well with other dogs, and enjoys spending time with people. She would be good in older homes with a child. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293-7200

Wilbur is a handsome tri-color male guinea pig who enjoys playing in his guinea pig castle and hanging with his best friend, Zipper. To adopt call (510) 293-7200
Plan would give Los Angeles Zoo a flashy transformation

**Associated Press**

A commercial $650 million plan would give the Los Angeles Zoo a shiny face-lift and transformation.

The zoo is undergoing a $500 million project to upgrade its facilities, and the plan aims to attract more visitors and visitors will be able to see more animals in larger enclosures.

New exhibits are planned, including a proposed project to restore the historic Griffith Observatory and a new building for the California Native Plant Society.

The plan also includes a $100 million investment in the zoo's infrastructure and $150 million for marketing and outreach.

Los Angeles Zoo's director and CEO, Dr. Lisa Gonzalez, said the project will be a major boost for the zoo and the city.

"This is going to be a game-changer for us," she said.

The project is expected to be completed by 2024.

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**Mission San Juan Capistrano**

The San Juan Capistrano Mission will host a free virtual information session on Thursday, November 4, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The session will provide information about the mission's history, architecture, and current programs.

**Newark Pavilion**

Newark Pavilion will host a Fall PhotoFair on Saturday, October 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Visitors can view and purchase photos taken by local photographers.

**Tri-Valley Artist Studios Tour**

The Tri-Valley Artist Studios Tour will take place on Saturday, November 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The tour will feature over 20 participating artists' studios.

**Salvation Army Hayward Corps**

The Salvation Army Hayward Corps is hosting a Virtual Red Kettle Kickoff on Wednesday, November 10, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The event will feature live music, holiday cheer, and excitement as the Salvation Army kicks off the holiday season.

**Alameda County Water District**

ACWD Landscape Maintenance Workshop will take place on Saturday, November 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Participants will learn about landscape maintenance techniques and tips.

**Alameda County Teachers of the Year Awards Ceremony**

The Alameda County Teachers of the Year Awards Ceremony will be held on Thursday, November 4, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The event will honor outstanding educators in the county.

**American High School**

American High School will host a Tri-Valley Artists Studio Tour on Saturday, November 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The tour will feature over 20 participating artists' studios.

**Fremont Elks Lodge**

The Fremont Elks Ladies Club Boutique & Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, November 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature craft vendors and arts and crafts vendors.

**Hayward Community Gum wall**

Hayward Community Gum Wall will host a Drop-in day camp on Saturday, November 6, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The event will feature music, food, and craft activities.

**Casa de las Flores**

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The event will feature a holiday market with local vendors.

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In recognition of its leadership role in providing essential services during the pandemic, East Bay Regional Park District has received the United Nations 2021 Global Citizen Award.

The award was conferred by the Association of East Bay and Silicon Valley Chapters. It also acknowledges the park district’s commitment to the 17 Sustainable Development Goals, adopted by the United Nations in 2015 as a guide to creating a world more equal, inclusive and sustainable for all people.

“We are honored to be recognized for our contribution to physical health, mental health and well-being during the COVID-19 pandemic,” said park district board President Dee Rosario. “Parks have provided an essential public service. We are proud that when the public needed us most, we answered the call and kept parks open and safe.”

The award was presented to Rosario and park district General Manager Sahibah Landis at a virtual ceremony on Tuesday, October 26.

Live oak trees seem to be everywhere these days, except when Thanksgiving is near. You can find out more about these ubiquitous birds during a program from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 6 at Sunol Regional Wilderness in southern Alameda County with naturalist Kristina Parker. Kristina will talk about the birds’ natural history and culture and significance, then lead a walk in search of the birds. The program is free of charge and registration is not required.

Sunol also plant a self-guided scavenger hunt the same day. Drop by the park district’s main office or check the park district’s website, www.ebparks.org, for more information.

The entrance to Huckleberry is off Skyline Boulevard about a mile south of the intersection with Guadalupe Park Boulevard. For information, call (510) 544-3187.

Little children will enjoy taking care of the little animals at the Little Farm in and around the rabbit hutch from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 7. Masks are required; no registration is necessary.

The Little Farm is at the north end of Guadalupe Park Boulevard via Canon Drive from Guadalupe Park Boulevard in Berkeley. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

You can see a tame local make and learn about all the makes that live in the regional parks in a program from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday, November 7 at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch.

The Hall of Fame provides another piece of American football history; it salutes President Warren Harding presided. Now, the annual commemoration has been absorbed into a part of Veterans Day. According to History com, the first “unknown soldier” was buried with highest honors beside the Memorial Amphitheater [in Arlington National Cemetery]. As the soldier was lowered to his final resting place, a two-inch layer of soil brought from France was placed below his coffin so that he might rest forever atop the earth on which he died.


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This feature is courtesy of The Grateful American Book Prize, which is an annual award given to authors who have created outstanding works of historical fiction or nonfiction for seventh to ninth graders.

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From 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday (except Christmas Day), it’s feeding time in the aquarium at Grab Joe Visitor Center in Alviso. You can watch while the staff feeds crabs, fish, and other Bay area invertebrates. While you are there, check out the California Coast and Ocean Photography exhibit, and photos and artifacts from Alviso’s past.

The visitor center is at 1252 McKay Avenue off Central Avenue. Parking costs $5 per vehicle when the kiosk is enabled; entry to the visitor center is free. For information, call (510) 544-3187.

Samudra Strode are a series of naturalized, modern hikes exploring various regional parks. There’s a two-mile stroll from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday, November 6 at Huckleberry Regional Preserve in Oakland. It’s free, and no registration is required.

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Humane Planet speaker series

Submitted by Karen Conn

Palo Alto Humane Society and Sweet Farm are joining forces to launch a speaker series, “Humane Planet: Thought Leaders for a Sustainable World.” The series features inspirational speakers—entrepreneurs, scientists and thought leaders—who are exploring new ways to create a more sustainable and compassionate world with positive impacts on animals, plants, and the planet. The series is sponsored by Zoom Marketing Corp., and open to all free of charge.

On Saturday, November 13, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Impossible Foods CEO Pat Brown, MD and PhD, and Sweet Farm co-founder and nuclear engineer Nate Salpeter, PhD, will lead off with “Scaling Humane and Sustainable Impacts through Tech and Innovation.” Their conversation will be moderated by Sue Klapholz, MD and PhD, Vice President of Nutrition, Health and Food Safety at Impossible Foods. Register online at: https://sweetfarm.networkforgood.com/events/34672-animal-advocacy-through-tech-and-innovation.

The Art of the Brick

Submitted by Julie Richter

“The Art of the Brick” – a captivating exhibition featuring intriguing works of art by renowned contemporary artist Nathan Sawaya – is set to make its San Francisco debut in December 2021, at the historic 1 Grant Avenue. The critically acclaimed collection features original pieces as well as re-imagined versions of some of the world’s most famous masterpieces made exclusively from LEGO bricks like Van Gogh’s Starry Night and Da Vinci’s Mona Lisa as well as a gallery showcasing an innovative, multimedia collection of LEGO brick infused photography that Sawaya produced in collaboration with award-winning photographer Dean West.

The Art of the Brick takes LEGO somewhere you wouldn’t expect and shows you things you have never seen before,” said artist Sawaya. “The goal with this collection of art is to demonstrate the potential of imagination and the power of creativity.”

Tickets go on sale to the general public on Thursday, November 4, 2021, for showings beginning early December 2021. Adult ticket prices start at $29. For more information and to sign up for presale access, visit www.artofthebrickexhibit.com.

Humane Planet speaker series
Saturday, Nov 13
2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m
Via Zoom
www.paloaltonohuman.org

Injured pelican recovering at Oakland Zoo

Submitted by Oakland Zoo

On the afternoon of October 28, Oakland Zoo received and responded to a call from distressed citizens visiting Lake Merritt, reporting a pelican suffering from an improperly disposed of fishing gear. The improperly disposed of fishing gear had been preventing the animal from being able to eat or drink for weeks. Using two kayaks and a small motorboat to reach and then capture the pelican, Oakland Zoo’s Vice President of Animal Care, Gin解除 Kiteley, and Zoological Manager Andrea Dungall transported the bird to Oakland Zoo’s Veterinary Hospital for treatment.

Upon arrival at the Zoo, veterinary staff examined the bird, administered fluids, conducted a blood draw, and examined the injured area on the neck. The veterinary staff determined the pelican suffered from dehydration, starvation, and based on the bloodwork appeared to have possible anemia. After examinations, Dr. Alex Herman, Vice President of Veterinary Services at Oakland Zoo removed the one-inch barbed fishing hook from the pelican’s neck. The pelican has now been aptly nicknamed ‘Merritt’ by Oakland Zoo staff.

Veterinary staff have successfully fed Merritt welds and capelin fish, which is a hopeful sign of recovery. For now, Merritt will remain at Oakland Zoo’s Veterinary Hospital for ongoing wound treatment and recovery. Many coastal birds and other marine life are injured or killed each year by cut fishing lines, associated hooks, and tackle. “Untold numbers of birds, turtles and other wildlife are affected by this solvable issue. Proper disposal of fishing gear is crucial, and every citizen can help by picking up any fishing items found in nature,” says Amy Gotliffe, Oakland Zoo’s Zoological Manager.

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Winter is coming

Winding up the year can also be an opportunity to examine the aspirations of New Year resolutions, measured by accomplishments. Such internal audits—often not only benefit individuals and families, but can be applied toward business and government organizations as well. An evaluation of structure, reliability and efficiency aids efforts to determine whether adequate attention has been paid to fiscal and organizational health. Balanced assessment of strengths and weaknesses can result in a realistic and actionable plan for the coming new year.

One area for our governmental agencies to examine is the role, visibility and actions of its departments, committees and subcommittees. What are their roles? Do they meet on a regular basis? Do they perform a necessary and vital function? Do they allow citizens to participate with their elected representatives, or devolve into extraneous mechanisms? How do these groups influence subsequent policy decisions? If committees or boards constantly cancel meetings, do they have a genuine purpose?

Within cities, counties and other governmental organizations, does each department have a clear focus on its responsibilities? Should reorganization be explored? For instance, can mutual aid through animal shelters and adoption responsibilities to human organizations dedicated to the welfare of animals, why does Fremont assign this responsibility to the police department?

Tri-City Voice is publishing a series of articles describing the myriad of advisory bodies that serve little purpose. These advisory bodies as well as public entities that ensure vital services (i.e., water, sewer, electricity, etc.), our readers will not only understand these systems, but also how to prepare for the first shift.

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November in the regional parks

By Ann Wexham, Board of Directors, EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

Besides the beauteous manner November brings a cornucopia of enjoyable programs in the East Bay Regional Park District.

Always a good bar for outdoor fun is San Leandro’s Wilder Ranch, located at the end of Gary Road off Calaveras Road, about five miles south of I-80 and the northern edge of San Leandro. On the farm, which will host the fall festival called Harvest, the visitor can pick up an activity sheet and begin a self-guided hunt for nature-themed items. Or you can join naturalist Kristina Parkison from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. the same day for a turkey talk. Turkey tours are to be everywhere, so Kristina will have some facts, and no stroll is in the search of the actual birds.

Both programs are free of charge, and no registration is required. San Leandro has a parking fee of 50 per vehicle. For information, call (510) 544-2849.

Astridwood Ranch’s Harvest Fest is a great way to get a glimpse of what life was like on a prosperous 19th century farm. Before becoming a park, the farm was operated by the Peterson family for more than 100 years, beginning in the 1850s. The patriarch, George Peterson, was a Yerba Verdes physician. Deep in the heart of the pumpkin harvest, you may even be able to harvest a few fall items.

Astridwood also offers tours of the beautifully restored Peterson House, conscious of the farm. Tours are led by docents in 19th century attire. Check for availability at the main entrance upon arrival. Among other times there are house tours between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 13. Honesty and a small Astridwood product, Christine’s will be offered a program about bees and honey from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 13. Have a look at a demonstration hives (no bees) and how honey is made.

You can create a foiled, wrapped pumpkin in a program from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 21. Oh help to cut the last harvest from 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. the same day. Astridwood has a narrow-gauge railroad that runs around the farm. Among other times, the railroad will run between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 21.

Astridwood is located at 5660 Astridwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. Admission is free - foot, once inside the programs are free. Parking is free. No drop-ins allowed in the park. For information, call (510) 544-2797.

At Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont, the visitor can always have something going on. Lions of handson activities, investigations and crafts on the program from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 27. Drop by any time during these hours. Masks are inspired, social distancing is maintained, and please participation is required. Entry is free.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Peterson Ranch Road off Planes Palou Drive. There’s a parking fee of 50 per vehicle. For information, call (510) 544-3280.

November also brings Thanksgiving with its traditional holiday meal. You can work off the excess caloric during a great Thanksgiving free-mile hike from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday, November 26 at Sunol Redwood Regional Park in Oakland, and by a park district nature hike.

The hike is free of charge and registration is not necessary. Most at the Tropicana Center Campus parking lot at 11500 Shafter Boulevard near Joan Miller Road. For information, call (510) 544-5187.

The Lucy Mission - First to The Trojan Asteroids

KAIKASH KALIDSON, AEROSPACE ENTHUSIAST

Our quest to know the first details of the solar system is the driving factor for many niche autonomous space missions. One such mission that has recently kicked off in mid-October is the promising “Lucy” mission.

Lucy takes on a 12.2-year scientific mission that involves close encounters with our outer solar system. Of specific interest is the trojan asteroids that orbit the same path as the planet Jupiter. The Trojans are in two loose groups, with one leading ahead of Jupiter in its path, and another trailing behind. Centred around the two “Laplace points” equidistant from the Sun and Jupiter, the Trojans are studied by the Sun and its larger planet in a gravitational balance. NASA hypothesizes that these primordial bodies held vital clues to deciphering the history of the solar system.

Planetary formation and evolution models suggest that the Trojan asteroids are likely to be remnants of the same primordial material that formed the outer planets, and thus serve as time capsules from the birth of our Solar System. By studying its primordial bodies, and may even tell us about the kinds of organic materials that may have been supplied to the early Earth. Lucy will perform science tasks involving Surface Geology, Color and Composition analysis, Sulfur mapping, and analysis of Sunlight and Rings.

Lucy launched from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral on an Atlas V-416 rocket on October 16, 2021. It will use earth gravity assist – a maneuver that involves flying by the Earth twice to use the Earth’s gravitational field to aid us on our journey to the Trojan asteroids. Initially, it will fly by the main asteroid belt, the space’s orbit or will bring Lucy back to the vicinity of Earth for another gravity assist, and will take us to the region of the Trojan asteroids that builds the plane.

KaiKash Kalidson is an aerospace enthusiast and educator serving the Bay Area. Kailash first fell in love with science as a teenager when he learned about aeronautic from his father’s role in a General Operations Manager. KaiKash has since spent his efforts sharing knowledge about aeronautics, astronautics, aviation, science, technology, and of the night sky. KaiKash also represents the Civil Air Patrol and NASA as a volunteer.
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Rita S. Cuevas  
May 22, 1935 – October 9, 2021

A resident of Hayward, Rita ended her 86-year journey here on Earth, and she is now at peace and going home to God on Oct. 9, 2021. Rita was much loved and loved all her family, and friends. She also loved to spend time out in nature, going fishing, and camping. Rita enjoyed sewing, knitting, and crocheting. She was faithful at sending out cards to everyone for every occasion.

Throughout the years she had many jobs, including working at R. Cuevas Construction, in residence, a Video Store, and a Beauty Shop.

In her retirement years she deepened her volunteering at San Leandro Hospital, by knitting hats and blankets for the homeless. She is survived by her family and friends. She will be missed by all.

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DONALD RAPOZZO MELLO  
It is with deep sadness to announce that Donald took his final breaths on this portion of his journey on October 20, 2021. His battle with diabetes and kidney failure came to a peaceful end. His family immigrated to the United States on December 19, 1974. He grew up in San Jose, California with his four brothers and sister. He married Gemma Cabaña and had three children; Karen, Justin and Jenah.

Donald loved to spend time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, playing games, singing, dancing, and enjoying family gatherings.

His family will keep his memory alive through their love and support. Donald's life was one of triumph and home.

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Emmanuel “Nolet” Ancheta Cabaña  
October 19, 1960 – October 23, 2021

Emmanuel “Nolet” Ancheta Cabaña went home to be with the Lord on October 23, 2021. He is survived by his wife, Ophelia; 3 children: Justel, Jeriel, and Jared; and grandchildren: Jasmine, Jonah, Aaron, Jailah, Avery, and Kelah. 5 step-daughters: Sarah, Sandra, and Sabrina; and 4 siblings: Agnes, Mel, Jerry, and Ron.

Nolet was born on October 19, 1960 in Barangay San Vicente, Narvacan, Ilocos Sur, Philippines. He is preceded by his father, Isaac, Cabaña; mother, Emelita Ancheta, and brother, Constantino “Tante” Cabaña.

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Edward Anthey Araujo
Resident of Fremont
August 7, 1956 – October 23, 2021
Edward Anthey Araujo was born to John and Doris Araujo in Riverside City, California on August 7, 1956. He was the oldest and the only boy of three children. He was survived by his daughter, Ellen Caron and husband Nicolas Caron of Newark. Two other younger sisters, Dolores Barfield of Roseville, and Sandy Araujo of Dayton, NV.

Edward attended Bruce Elementary school, Walnut High and graduated from Kennedy High School (1974) all in Fremont California. His first job, while still in high school, was working in the Bob on the Bus Blvd. in Irvington District. Shortly after graduating he went to work as a third generation, Arturo Barfield of Almonte. He entered BART in 1977 and stayed there his entire career, 35 years. He retired early in 2016.

He married, his first wife in 1980, marraige lasted 20 years and brought into the family in Tracy in 1990. He welcomed their children, Daniel, Edward and Elizabeth. He later remarried to his parents Naomi Cooper, Joe F. Cooper. His second wife is survived by her beloved husband James Carnes, Susan Lynne (Carnes), Terrie (Karin Carnes) (Brian White), Kimbrough Hawkin, Rebecca (Austin) Ramos. He is survived by his parents Naomi Cooper, Joe F. Cooper. He is survived by his children: Maria Carnes, Diana Carnes, Karen Carnes (Brent White), Kimbrough Hawkin, Rebecca (Austin) Ramos.

He is also survived by his nieces, nephews, cousins, by his daughter Felicia Seaver, his son-in-law Brian Seaver, his grand nieces and nephews. He had 5 siblings (2) brothers and (3) sisters. He came to the United States in 1967, and then applied for his family to come to the United States in 1968 for a better life. His first job was as a pipe fitter in Niles, then he worked welding at Lesa Sale in Newark in 1971 and retired in 1997. Once he retired he enjoyed spending time with his family especially his grandchildren. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, football, watching soccer (Porto) was his 3 Great Grandchildren, Kimdene Hawkins, Matthew Hawkins, Isabella Hawkins. A Memorial will be held Saturday, November 6, 2021, at 12:00 pm at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 4600 Peralta Blvd., Fremont.

Marjorie Carnes
April 19, 1938 – September 22, 2021
Resident of Newark
Marjorie Carnes 73, of Newark, passed away at her home surrounded by her family on Wednesday, September 22, 2021.

Marjorie worked at Washington Hospital of Fremont, California for 36 years serving in many capacities. She was a cooking-delicious dinners for her family and friends. Marjorie also loved the ocean (beach), Redwood Forests, and gardening. She is survived by her beloved parents Naomi Cooper, Joe F. Cooper. She is survived by her beloved husband James Carnes, Susan Lynne (Carnes), Terrie (Karin Carnes) (Brian White), Kimbrough Hawkin, Rebecca (Austin) Ramos. He is survived by his parents Naomi Cooper, Joe F. Cooper. He is survived by his children: Maria Carnes, Diana Carnes, Karen Carnes (Brent White), Kimbrough Hawkin, Rebecca (Austin) Ramos.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jesus Alonzo Araujo in 2016. He was a loving father and so generous to others. He didn’t have much, but he always donated during the holidays to help the children, the animals, and the veterans. He had a big heart and every neighbor was usually on the receiving end of his kind spirit and helping hand. The world is a lot emptier without him, we lost a good man and a great Dad.

A Memorial service will be held at Chapel of the Angels, Tuesday, September 27, 2021 at 11 AM.

Leonel Ribeiro Terra
May 30, 1932 – October 20, 2021
Resident of Fremont
Leonel Ribeiro Terra was born to Maria Teresa Terra and Ernesto Terra in Sao Leopoldo, Brazil on August 7, 1932 in Faial Azores to Maria da Conceicao Terra and Jesus Alonzo Araujo in 1932. He was proceeded in death by his mother, father, sister, and many other nieces and nephews. He was preceeded in death by his daughter Ellen Marie into the world at home in Tracy in 1988. They welcomed their daughter, Felicia in 1992.

He retired early in 2016. He stayed there his entire career, 40 years. He went to work as a third generation, Arturo Barfield of Almonte. He entered BART in 1977 and stayed there his entire career, 35 years. He retired early in 2016.

He married his first wife in 1952, marraige lasted 35 years and brought into the family in Tracy in 1988. They welcomed their daughter, Felicia in 1992. She is survived by his loving wife of many years, Sandra (Donna) deCarvalho. He is survived by his daughter Felicia Seaver, 3 sister, Maria Cardenas, Diana Cardenas & Virginia Hipolito, 4 brother: Juan Cardenas, Ricardo Cardenas, & Rodolfo Cardenas. Along with many grandnephews, great grandchildren, in-laws, uncles, cousins, aunt and uncles.

His favorite times was camping with his family, other family pets, family, football (the Raider), and sharing stories about his childhood, time in the military, career and his wife. His favorite color are Blue & Silver. A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday November 5, 2021 at 10:00 AM in the Jacquier Valley National Cemetery, 3205 West McCoy Road, Santa Nella, CA, 95322.

A Memorial service will be held at Fremont Chapel of the Roses 510-797-1900

Google Funds 20K
Free BART Rides
SUBMITTED BY BART
In partnership with the local non-profit, The Youth Transportation Partnership ("YTP"), BART is working to launch a special Free BART Rides for School Field Trip Program that will provide local students, teachers, and chaperones the opportunity to take transit for free. BARTTable field trip destinations Google.org has stepped up to support this program by providing $100,000 that will provide 20,000 students access to free rides.

"We can’t thank Google.org enough for supporting transit rides for youth in the Bay Area during this critical time in pandemic recovery," said BART Board member Liana Simeon. "Many of our youth are coming out of a long period of isolation and from the pandemic. Offering an opportunity to experience educational tourism and parents to cover the cost of field trip rides will provide new educational experiences for many students are reaping for field trips last year."

"We’re incredibly proud to work with YTP and BART to help provide more in-person learning opportunities for our students," shared Rebecca Proctor, Google’s West Coast Government Affairs Lead. "Increasing access to education and experiences, like these BARTTable field trip destinations, is especially important for youth in the Bay Area after a year of distance learning."

Free Trip Eligibility: BART and YTP will work with Title 1 schools – schools in which children from low-income families make up at least 40 percent of enrollment – directly to arrange trips. However, BART and YTP will also provide on a first-come, first-served basis, trips for entitled students of elementary, middle, and high schools located in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, Santa Clara, and San Mateo counties on a school-sponsored field trips for educational purposes. Student must be 10% of a ratio of 1 adult per 15 students, and all main children, travel, and exist stations as a group – no exceptions. In addition to the Google.org donation, The Packard Foundation has donated $40,000 and the Golden State Warriors Foundation has donated $4,000 to fund free BART rides for field trips that will further expand the program.

BART is accepting applications for a pilot program with a small number of schools this fall with the hopes of expanding the program in 2022.

BART Seeking Additional Donors
Regis Corporation has multiple openings in Fremont, CA for the position of Senior Software Engineer – Backend, which analyzes user needs, develops solutions, designs and customizes software with the aim of enhancing customer experience. Engages in object-oriented programming and functional programming to build highly scalable, distributed, loosely coupled systems. Collaborates with multiple platforms, converts business requirements to technical designs taking into account feasibility of design within time and cost constraints, and develops the backend. Works within the backend environment and engages in test-driven development and modification of software systems. Resolves technical challenges and modifies existing software to correct errors and improve performance. Works with distributed systems in the cloud and delivers a multi-tenant shared everything serverless architecture. Ensures program functionality through software maintenance and testing, and documents system aspects for future maintenance and upgrades. Evaluates new technologies and recommends improvements or upgrades. Requires: Master’s degree, or equivalent foreign degree, in Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Software Engineering, or a closely related technology discipline, plus 2-3 years of experience using Java, cloud computing platforms (AWS or Google Cloud), SQL, Mac OS X, Linux, and REST in an agile environment to design, code, deploy, and test applications used by a Fortune 500 company. Qualified applicants should apply by sending resumes and cover letter to Maya Prabhu at Maya.Prabhu@regiscorp.com.
Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Thursday, October 21 • 2:27 a.m. A pedestrian investigation into a pair of armed robberies on August 17 at two assemblage stores in Newark, in which suspects entered through the window, continued. Patrons are asked to contact Newark police if they see any suspects or have any information.

The suspect, identified by police as Christopher Matthew Williams, 24, of San Leandro, and identified by police as Jeremiah Manor, 19, of San Leandro, were tracking a stolen Audi in the Niles Area of Newark. Patrol officers and detectives delayed the location of the Audi, which appeared to be unoccupied. Eventually, the police started to search for him. But soon, the officers heard a noise coming from the car which matched Thomasello and were able to track the vehicle to the location of the suspect.

The following day, FBI deputies searched a car with a cell phone indicating that they were tracking a stolen Audi in the Niles area of Newark. Patrol officers and detectives found the car and located the stolen Audi. Police conducted a search of the vehicle and found the location of the suspect.

Detectives then began working to track the suspect’s location. During this incident, detectives were able to identify another suspect based on surveillance audio. When San Leandro Police Department (SLPD) detectives attempted to arrest an unarmed suspect, no resistance was encountered. Meanwhile, a record check showed that the suspect was wanted for various new charges from Alameda County District Attorney’s Office including charges of armed robbery with a deadly weapon, and assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer.

An investigation is continuing in Fremont. Anyone with information about Thomasello is asked to contact Robbery Detectives Jared Madsen at (510) 790-6900 or send an email to jmadson@fremont.gov. Information also can be left anonymously by calling (510) 666-1177.

Fremont Police Department

A 24-year-old San Leandro man was arrested in Fremont on October 21 after a connection with an armed robbery in Fremont that occurred in late September. The suspect, identified by police as Thomasello, was taken into custody by Fremont Police after a warrant was served. The warrant was served in connection with an armed robbery in Fremont. In addition, Thomasello was arrested in connection with an armed robbery in Fremont which occurred on the same day.

The investigation, identified by police as Tobiasello, is still under investigation.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER AND BART PD

Saturday, October 23 • 7:21 a.m. A man identified by police as Matthew Rollins Jr., 39, of Newark was arrested at Fremont station on three warrants totaling $17,000 and for a Board of Parole revocation of court order and battery-related offense. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, October 25 • 9:13 a.m. A man identified by police as Panayi Tzanati, 35, of Oakland was arrested at Coliseum station on suspicion of battery on a peace officer and resisting arrest.

• 10:24 a.m. A man identified by police as Jason Forrest, 38, of Vacaville was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on a $15,000 warrant charging receiving stolen property.

• 4:45 p.m. A man identified by police as Robert Ron, 40, was stopped at Fremont station. A record check showed a violation of six offender registration rules. He was arrested and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

• 11:25 a.m. A man identified by police as Taconil Smith, 52, of Hayward was arrested for an open alcohol container while riding a train. A record check revealed Taconil had two outstanding warrants. Taconil was taken into custody and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

• 9:19 a.m. A person identified by police as Delmontes Stewart, 27, of Oakland was contacted for an open alcoholic container while riding a train. He was taken into custody and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, October 27 • 4:54 a.m. A man identified by police as Robert Ron, 40, was stopped at Fremont station. A record check showed a violation of six offender registration rules. He was arrested and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Thursday, October 28 • 7:13 a.m. A man identified by police as Raynard Bell, 38, of Hayward was arrested at Hayward station for battery on a peace officer. He was contacted for an open alcoholic container while riding a train. A record check revealed Raynard had two outstanding warrants. Raynard was taken into custody and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

For traffic or specific grant related questions please contact: Stanley R. Rodrigues, Traffic Sergeant, stanleyr@unioncity.org (Email)

For non-traffic related questions please contact: Liz Mensinger, Liz.mensinger@bart.gov (Email)

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November 2, 2021

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Fremont’s largest Free art fair and admission to the many artists from the Bay Area. A variety of Art, objects, gifts, and crafts for under $100.00 are available.
Believe’s mission is to assist the dog and its owner as they were displaced by the blaze.
Eight people were displaced, but space was made available for them at a nearby facility. The cause of the fire is under investigation.
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**Measure the Night Sky**

**By Dave Proctor**

Fall and winter months bring longer nights, and with those darker evenings, even the youngest astronomers can get stargazing. One of the best things you can teach a new astronomer is how to measure the sky—and if you haven’t learned yourself, you should think about it.

Astronomy measures the sky using degrees, minutes, and seconds in angular distance. Degrees are larger, and each are made of 60 minutes, and each minute is made up of 60 seconds.

To start, go outside and imagine yourself in the center of a sphere, with yourself at the center, and the stars around you. This is called a spherical coordinate.

A circle contains 360 degrees, so if you have a good sense of the degree that you’re looking through the telescope, you can estimate the distance to the stars. For example, if you’re looking at a star that’s 1 degree away, you can calculate its distance using trigonometry.

Now, switch from a horizontal circle to a vertical one, extending above and below your head. Look straight ahead at the horizon. This is called the meridian, and you can divide it into 180 degrees, one to the north and one to the south.

The distance between you and the stars is measured in degrees, minutes, and seconds. The closest stars to Earth are within a few seconds, while stars in the distant universe can be billions of light-years away.

To estimate the distance to a star, you can use the parallax method. This involves measuring the apparent displacement of a star relative to a distant background. By observing the star from different points in Earth’s orbit, you can calculate its distance using trigonometry.

Using these tools, you can estimate the distance to the nearest stars, Venus, and Mars. And with practice, you can even measure the distance to more distant objects like nebulae and galaxies.

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**Handy Sky Measurements**

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**From the printer's mark of the Big Dipper**

Between Spica and Antares, Mansion **Gaia and Hippacsson** measure the differences in the angular distance between stars, at an extremely fine level. Precise measurement of the heavens is known as **astronomy**. Discover more about how we measure the universe, and the minimizes that do so, at taxis go.

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scientist by embarking on hands-on activities and connecting with real NASA scientists in interactive stations. Here, visitors will be able to design and build rovers, planes, and space robots for exploration, then test them in environments inspired by labs at NASA’s Ames Research Center.

Chabot Space & Science Center will mark reopening weekend with three days of festivities with extended hours. Tickets will be limited, and visitors are encouraged to buy their timed tickets in advance.

Reopening weekend will feature researchers and scientists, including astronaut Dr. Yvonne Cagle. Additionally, the weekend will include performances and workshops with community partners, a space-themed collaborative build zone, robotics demonstrations by team Galaxy Explorers and more.

Beginning November 20, Chabot’s regular hours will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended holiday hours. Timed tickets through December 30 and current COVID-19 policies are now available online. Advanced tickets are highly encouraged for all visitors and members.

Renovations to the Center include updates to the museum layout, courtyard, and exhibitions. New murals from local artists Cece Carpio and Lindsey Millikan will also debut in Chabot’s Spees Building. Chabot’s transformation is generously funded in part by The Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation.

For more information, visit https://chabotspace.org/.

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Niles Festival of Lights Parade

How do you follow a great day of turkey, family, friends, and fun? With a tried and true festive community parade! The Christmas season kicks off in Niles with the annual Festival of Lights Parade, Friday, November 26.

Sponsored by the Niles Main Street Association, this wonderful holiday tradition features over 60 unique floats including giant helium balloons, marching bands, specialty service units, costumed characters, and of course, an appearance by the man himself – Santa Claus!

The parade starts at 6pm. Come early to claim your spot!

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Chabot Space & Science Center
Grand reopening
Friday, Nov 12 – Sunday, Nov 14
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Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Weekend Hours
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On Saturday, October 23, Newark Recreation hosted a Halloween costume contest in the City’s first dog park, Newark Dog Park. Furry residents (and their human companions) lined up to compete for best dog costume and best duo costume.

Newark Police Department came out with their K9 Unit, Tio, to do a demonstration, including an article search for hidden items, and obstacle course. Officer Smith, Tio’s handler, gave tips on how to keep your dog safe at the dog park, break up a dog fight safely, as well as information on K9 Units and their jobs within the department.

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About 200 people attended. “It was so fun seeing all the dogs, and humans, in costumes and going all out!” says Katie Dennis, one of the organizers from Newark Recreation. “This Howl-o-ween event was long overdue and served as our Grand Opening [after we had to cancel in 2020]. We had a dog and his owner come as far as Stockton to join in the festivities.”

Newark hopes to make Howl-o-Ween an annual occurrence and to hold more events at Newark Dog Park in the coming year.