



Conservation dogs to the rescue

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Students celebrate light and diversity of Diwali

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Bill Sinodinos honored by Free Dining Room

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November 30, 2021

Vol. 19 No. 47

Ballet Petit 43rd Nutcracker



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New this year, Drive Thru Dickens' London will offer a taste of The Great Dickens Christmas Fair from the comfort of your car. Designed as a safe way to enjoy many of the Fair's famous foods and shop for select handcrafted gifts, the event will feature multiple tableaux from Dickens' A Christmas Carol, along with two stages of continuous live music, dance, and comedy.

"While we weren't able to produce our traditional Dickens Christmas Fair inside the Cow Palace this year, we decided to serve up Dickensian fun around the exterior of our beloved venue. It's a whimsically 'inside out' experience with some fun surprises," says Fair co-producer Kevin Patterson.

Visitors will encounter Dickensian street scenes as they travel around the exterior of the Cow Palace Exhibition Halls. An enticing selection of hearty

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Dickens Christmas Fair drive thru

SUBMITTED BY DENISE LAMOTT

The Great Dickens Christmas Fair returns to Cow Palace transformed into "Drive Thru Dickens' London." Red Barn Productions has found a way to bring The Great Dickens Christmas Fair into your car and home, and under your tree this holiday season. For three weekends, fans of this beloved holiday tradition will have three ways to experience the Fair's Dickensian delights in 2021.



Holiday Magic on Main Street

SUBMITTED BY CHARMAINE ANGELO

Milpitas welcomes residents and visitors to a magically transformed section of downtown during its "Holiday Magic on Main Street" event, Thursday, December 4 – Friday, December 19. The two-week event will be centered in a North Main Street lot between Weller Lane and Carlo Street. The City will bring in a synthetic ice rink, mobile stage, movie screen, entertainers, food, and themed activities for all ages.

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Seminar Focuses on Exercise Routine That Can Help You Get Fit

Learn How to Build Muscle While Reducing Your Risk for Injuries

Fitness at home: local physician shows you how.

Regular physical activity is one of the most important things you can do for your health, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). But for many people, getting to the gym can be a daunting prospect.

“You don’t need to go to the gym to stay fit,” said Dr. Michael Goldin, a Washington Township Medical Foundation physician who specializes in physical medicine and rehab. “There are exercises you can do that will strengthen the appropriate muscles and make you exert yourself enough to feel like you got a good workout.”

You can learn an effective exercise routine from the convenience of your living room when Dr. Goldin presents “Get Fit at Home the Right Way: Strengthen Muscles While Protecting Your Joints” on Tuesday, December 14, at 3:30 p.m. The free virtual seminar will take place on Facebook and YouTube. For more information or to register, visit www.whhs.com/events or call 800.963.7070.

According to Dr. Goldin, you only need basic equipment to do the routine, including a yoga mat, two yoga blocks and a set of resistance bands. Dr. Goldin will walk participants through it, performing each exercise.

“I’ve learned that the easiest way to teach someone an exercise routine is to actually do it with them,” he said. “Then, anytime they want to do the routine, they can follow along with the recorded video.”

The presentation will continue to be available at Washington Hospital’s YouTube channel at YouTube.com/whhsInHealth, along with hundreds of past presentations featuring health care experts.

Preventive Maintenance

“The routine is designed to strengthen the major muscle groups while minimizing stress on the joints, ligaments and tendons, reducing the risk for acute injury or repetitive use injury,” Dr. Goldin explained. “This is the exercise routine I do to stay fit. It will help keep your muscles strong so you can do the various activities you like to do or need to do throughout the day.”

He said the main reason he wanted to do the presentation is to help people who have had physical therapy and are ready for a more robust exercise routine.

“My patients often ask me what they can do at the gym to build their muscles now that they have finished physical therapy,” he added. “This routine is for someone who probably has some sort of ache or pain or nagging injury, most commonly in the neck, shoulder, lower back or hip.”

Dr. Goldin said his goal with the exercise routine is to target every major muscle group in the upper extremities, core and lower extremities so that you can stay functionally fit. It’s also about prevention.

“It’s very important to do preventive maintenance for every aspect of your life, and that includes taking care of your own health and well-being,” he said. “I see people who have various types of musculoskeletal problems that often require different types of injections or surgery with varying degrees of invasiveness. This exercise routine can reduce the chances of needing more invasive treatments. I think the saying, ‘An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure’ has never been more true.”

For more information about Dr. Goldin, visit www.mywtmf.com and search for him under Find a Doctor. To learn about other programs and services at Washington Hospital that can improve your health and well-being, visit www.whhs.com.

InHealth broadcasts on Comcast Channel 78 in Fremont, Newark and Union City and online at www.inhealth.tv

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A Washington Hospital Channel

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	11/30/21	12/1/21	12/2/21	12/3/21	12/4/21	12/5/21	12/6/21
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Glucose Monitoring	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 10, 2021	Diabetes Matters: Travel & Disaster Preparedness	Managing Diabetes During Challenging Times	Stress Management	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders	Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Gastrointestinal Disorders		Metabolic Disorders	Medicare: What You Need to Know			
1:00 PM 1:00 AM				Solutions for Weight Management	Medicare: What You Need to Know	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Why Does My Ankle Hurt? Causes & Treatment of Ankle Pain
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Chronic Pelvic Pain in Women	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Mood Disorders	Women's Health Conference: Reclaiming Your Confidence				
2:00 PM 2:00 AM				Advanced Treaments for Knee Pain	How to Sleep Your Way to Better Health	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 10, 2021	Diabetes Matters: Glucose Monitoring
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Healthy Eating: Prescription for Health	Early Detection and Prevention of Female Cancers	Mental Health Education Series: Family Support	Preventive Care: What You Need To Know	Diabetes Matters: Asian Fusion		
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Endometriosis: Causes, Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment	Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure	Diabetes Matters: Latin Foods	Laugh without Leaking: Understanding Female Urinary Incontinence	Ortho Overuse Injuries: Prevention and Treatment	Active Living: Yoga Exercises	Shoulder Pain: Causes and Treatment Options
4:00 PM 4:00 AM							
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Aortic Valve Disease: Treatment Options Including TAVR	How to Talk to Your Doctor	Family Caregiver Series: Legal & Financial Affairs	From One Second to the Next	Women's Health Conference: Women & Stroke: Are You at Risk?	Preventive Screenings: When and Why are They Important?	
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 10, 2021	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 10, 2021	How to Prevent Financial Elder Abuse/Fraud	Medicare: What You Need to Know	Women's Health: Depression, More Than a State of Mind	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting November 10, 2021
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Why Does My Ankle Hurt? Causes & Treatment of Ankle Pain		Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Conversations	
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility	Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits	Women's Health: Planning for Pregnancy	Palliative Care, an Extra Layer of Support	Healthy Gut, Healthy You	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression
6:30 PM 6:30 AM							
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Fremont Bank Staying Healthy in 2021	FB Live: Staying Fit While Working From Home	Diabetes Matters: Managing Diabetes During Adverse Conditions	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Diabetes Matters: Italian Foods	Enlarged Prostate: Causes, Symptoms and Treatment	When Your Heart Needs A Little Help
7:30 PM 7:30 AM							
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Wound Care: The Latest Treatment Options	Impact of Obesity: Why You Need to Get and Keep a Healthy Weight	How To Stop Disease Before It Starts	Stroke: Warning Signs and Prevention	Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST	Family Caregiver Series: Managing Family Dynamics in Caregiving	
8:30 PM 8:30 AM							Colon Cancer
9:00 PM 9:00 AM							
9:30 PM 9:30 AM							
10:00 PM 10:00 AM							
10:30 PM 10:30 AM							
11:00 PM 11:00 AM							
11:30 PM 11:30 AM							

EDUCATION AND SUPPORT—KEYS TO DIABETES CONTROL

Fremont Woman Discovers Washington Hospital Outpatient Diabetes Program

It was pure chance that Sister Kathleen Littrell discovered she had diabetes. “About 10 years ago I had some blood tests because I had pneumonia,” she recalls. “To my surprise, the results showed I had type 2 diabetes.” In Alameda County alone, it is estimated that 100,000 people have diabetes, but 33,000 of them don’t know it.

Sr. Kathy had no symptoms and was “pretty underwhelmed by the news.” She says, “I started taking medication but other than that, I just kind of ignored the whole thing.”

Diabetes is a condition in which the body doesn’t produce insulin, a hormone that helps digest sugar so it can be released into the bloodstream as glucose and used for energy. A test that measures a person’s average blood sugar level for the past two to three months, is called an A1C test. A normal A1C is below 5.7. Daily blood glucose monitoring to check levels is vital to managing diabetes.

At the time she was diagnosed, Sr. Kathy was living in Stockton. She knew she had to cut down on her sugar intake but other than that, she had very little guidance about how to manage her condition. She doesn’t even recall being told she needed to check her blood sugar levels!

“Just Tell Me What I Can Eat”

Fast forward six years: Sr. Kathy accepts a leadership role in the Sisters of the Holy Family administration. She moves to Fremont. The responsibilities of this position create stress for her. Her eating habits become haphazard at best, and her exercise level drops to zero.

At her first visit with her new primary care physician, Dianne Martin, MD, her A1C level was 7.2. When she came back for another visit three months later, her A1C had climbed to 11.2. “The pace and stress of my job resulted in my delaying meals and not paying attention to what I was eating,” said Sr. Kathy. “I knew I had to do something, so I asked Dr. Martin to just tell me what I could eat, and I would follow her directions.”

Dr. Martin went a step beyond handing her a menu plan. She asked Sr. Kathy if she would be willing to go to the Outpatient



Sr. Kathleen Littrell praises support from WHHS diabetes education program.

Diabetes Center at Washington Hospital Healthcare System (WHHS).

A Whole New World

Sr. Kathy’s world changed when she began seeing Anna Mazzei, CDCES, a diabetes educator at the WHHS Outpatient Diabetes Center. Mazzei helped her understand the roles of carbohydrates, fruits, vegetables and proteins in her diet. “I learned that a diabetic diet wasn’t just about how much I was eating but more about what I was eating,” she recalls. “I started counting the carbohydrates I ate at every meal and in between meal snacks. I began to pay attention to portion size and balancing my meals with high-fiber foods like fruits and vegetables. It was a whole new world for me.”

A helpful trick she learned was to visualize her meal plate in three sections.

One half was non-starchy vegetables such as broccoli, carrots or spinach. One quarter was lean protein, such as chicken, turkey, eggs or beans. And the other quarter was carbohydrates such as brown rice, bulgur or potato.

“I ordered plates that had the sections marked on the surface,” Sr. Kathy says. “Now, when I go to a conference where meals will be served, I take my plate with me and go up to the buffet line fully prepared to portion out my food choices.” When dining out, she reviews the restaurant’s menu online, so she knows in advance what she’ll order when she gets there.

The results? In the first six months of her new eating plan, Sr. Kathy’s A1C level had dropped from 11.2 to 7.2. Her diet modifications and her daily glucose monitoring were paying off.

Enter Exercise

Dr. Martin was pleased with Sr. Kathy’s progress, but she wanted her A1C level below 7. What next?

With Mazzei’s help, Sr. Kathy came to realize that exercise was as important as diet in maintaining her health. But with a job that often took up seven days a week, she found it difficult to incorporate exercise as a regular part of her daily routine. But with a slight shift in her schedule, Sr. Kathy found a way to take a 30-minute walk every other day. Instead of waiting until she got home and didn’t feel like going out again, she simply designated the period between when her workday ended and before she went home as the time she would walk. Late afternoon became the magic hour.

Although the process is gradual and ongoing, after a year and a half her A1C level averages 6.6. And she’s lost 20 pounds since her initial visit with Dr. Martin.

Support and Guidance Keys to Success

Though the changes Sr. Kathy made to her lifestyle were crucial to her health, she feels the best outcome is knowing she has the support and guidance she needs at the WHHS Outpatient Diabetes Center. “I learned a lot in my sessions with Anna,” she says. “But the most important thing that enabled me to take control of my life was having the encouragement from my team at WHHS, which will enable me to continue to control my weight and my A1C level. I know that living with diabetes is a lifelong commitment.”

She would advise anyone who is newly diagnosed with diabetes to take advantage of the resources available right in the community. “It takes some time and effort, but if you have the tools, you learn where to start.” And she continues to work with Dr. Martin and Mazzei. “They keep me honest,” she notes.

For information about the Outpatient Diabetes Clinic at Washington Hospital Healthcare System, visit <https://www.whhs.com/diabetes> or call 510.818.6556.



Virtual Health & Wellness

facebook.com/WashingtonHosp
youtube.com/whhsInHealth

Tuesday, December 7
6:30 p.m.

Healing Foods: Food Choices and Our Health

While food provides our bodies with fuel to sustain energy and good health, the choices we make can have a profound impact on the risk we take for several medical conditions.

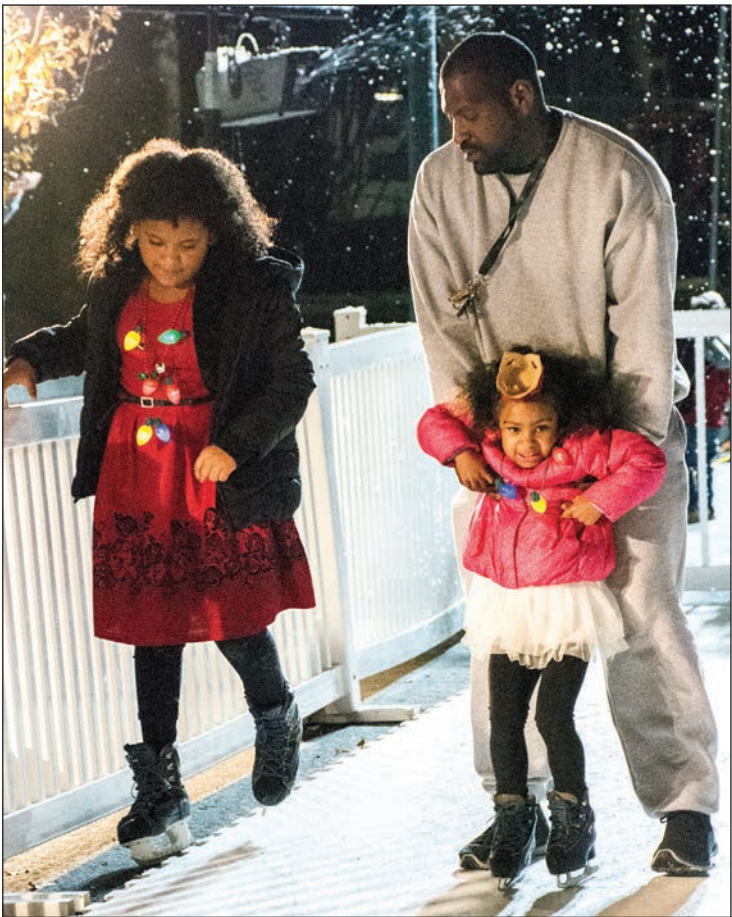
Hear from a vascular surgeon how specific food choices can impact your risk for chronic disease.



Sarah Wartman, MD
Board-certified
Vascular Surgeon

continued from page 1

Holiday Magic on Main Street



The ice rink will be installed and operated by Ice America. It will be open to the general public during event hours, and for pre-reserved groups and introductory skating classes weekdays, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Skating is \$10 per person, with a \$2 skate rental fee. (Ice skates from home are allowed.) Payment is via credit or debit card only and must be made onsite at the rink.

The City's Recreation and Community Services Department have planned special themed activities. Monday, December 6 is Stocking Stuffer Savings Night, where the first 300 attendees will receive a stocking filled with discount coupons from local merchants. Tuesday, December 7 is Ugly Sweater Party, where guests are encouraged to wear their holiday sweaters, meet the Grinch and more. Event nights will continue through December 17; a full list is available on the event calendar.

Holiday Magic on Main Street will also showcase the diverse talents of Milpitas residents. The City's Mobile Stage and Grammar School steps at Milpitas Library will serve as performance venues for local dancers, singers, musicians, and even a magician. Look for street performers, as well.

Two new public art murals will debut during Holiday Magic on Main Street. One will be a temporary event facing mural to enhance the holiday atmosphere. This work, led by a professional artist, will be painted with the help of dozens of volunteers in the weeks leading up to the event. The second will be a portable mural highlighting Main Street Industries, including long ago businesses that once occupied some of the historic buildings still standing on Main Street. This mural will be displayed at the event, then relocated to various locations around the City for future displays.

Enjoy holiday movies on the inflatable movie screen, which will be on Winsor Street behind Milpitas Library Parking Garage on selected evenings. The movie lineup includes The Grinch (12/7), Santa Buddies (12/8), The Santa Clause (12/10), White Christmas (12/13), Shrek the Halls (12/14) and Polar Express (12/15). Screenings start at 6:30 p.m.

For a complete calendar of themed nights and event information please visit www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/HolidayMagic.

Holiday Magic on Main Street
Thursday, Dec 4 – Friday, Dec 19
Mondays - Thursdays, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Fridays, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturdays, 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sundays, 12 noon - 9 p.m.
Admission to the event area is free
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www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/HolidayMagic

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Bill Sinodinos honored by Free Dining Room

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN FRITZ

Centerville Free Dining Room has been serving a hot, sit-down dinner to the hungry and homeless in the Tri-City area for more than 33 years. However, when the pandemic began, that all changed. Instead of hot meals and sit-down dinners, cold meat sandwiches became the main fare along with peanut butter and jelly in take-out bags. Whereas 100 people would typically be served before the pandemic, only about 50-60 lined up to get this cold meal. This continued as the pandemic worsened last winter.

In January 2021, Sara Mathew, one of the Co-Directors of Free Dining Room,

asked Bill Sinodinos (co-owner of Dino's Family Restaurant on Fremont Boulevard and Skillet's Restaurant in Niles), if he would quote for 100 monthly boxed to-go meals. Sinodinos gave Mathew a quote and started providing meals, but he never accepted any payment. He told Mathew that he did this because he wanted to share his blessings. For almost a year, Sinodinos has been sending two of his employees to serve up meals to the hungry who come to Centerville Free Dining Room.

Sinodinos was honored on Tuesday, November 23 by Centerville Free Dining Room with Awards of Appreciation and Service Excellence for generously donating and serving delicious hot meals during the



pandemic to the community's hungry. The special meal that day was provided by Dino's Family Restaurant in celebration of Thanksgiving, and it included turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy with all the fixings.

Such acts of generosity are what keep Centerville Free Dining Room open, as this is a volunteer organization that is entirely supported through donations. Centerville Free Dining Room is located on the campus of the Centerville Presbyterian Church in

Fremont. Please call (510) 793-3575 extension 26 if you are interested in donating or volunteering.

Centerville Free Dining Room
Tuesdays & Thursdays
4:00 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave, Fremont
(510) 793-3575 ex. 26



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JAN 24

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APPLY TODAY AT: www.ohlone.edu/tcv

OHLONE CARES ABOUT YOU

Digital gift card program benefits local businesses

SUBMITTED BY PAUL SANFTNER

Officials from the City of San Leandro recently announced a new Keeping it Local San Leandro gift card, a community-based digital gift card that makes it fun and easy to keep local spending local. Consumers can purchase a one of the cards and use it at any participating business in San Leandro neighborhoods.

With this mobile gift card, people can write a personal message and send it to family, friends and colleagues via email, text, or physical copy. Recipients can redeem gift cards at one or more of many participating merchants in San Leandro. All-digital and always available on smart phones, the gift card is great for birthdays, holidays, teacher appreciation, coach gifts, or other occasions.

As an added bonus, for a limited time, anyone who purchases a \$25 (or more) gift card will receive a \$10 bonus gift card. Purchase a \$50 (or more) gift card, will get a \$20 bonus gift card and the purchase of a \$100 (or more) gift card will get a \$40 bonus gift card. (Limit two per customer, while supplies last or until December 30, 2021).

Among local business that are participating in the program are Anytime Fitness, 21st-Amendment Brewery, As Kneaded Bakery, Sabino's Cafe, Estudillo Produce, codeAtrium, It's a Grind Coffee House, Inner Athlete, the Cooler, Pallen's Martial Arts, B*Dazzled Dancers, Zocalo Coffeehouse, and Hanoi Chicken Noodle.

The gift card program is a part of San Leandro's recovery efforts to support businesses and foster community. Support for the bonus gifts is being provided by American Rescue Plan Act federal recovery funds.

For information about purchasing a gift card or participating in the program as a business, send an email to slnext@sanleandro.org.

common repairs on the iPhone 12 or iPhone 13. It will initially be focused on do-it-yourself fixes to screens, batteries and displays, which Apple previously resisted and cited concerns about security and safety, such as faulty battery replacements that can damage a device.

Apple's action is welcome news for consumers and a sign that similar standards should apply to other electronics, said Maureen Mahoney, a senior policy analyst at Consumer Reports. "If you buy a product, you should be able to fix it," she said. Otherwise "consumers have to either rely on the manufacturers' authorized repairer or they have to buy a new one."

The Federal Trade Commission, the Biden administration and state legislatures have been eyeing regulatory changes that would make it easier for Americans to repair their broken devices.

Regulators have expressed concerns about restrictions that steer consumers into manufacturers' and sellers' repair networks, adding costs to consumers and

shutting out independent repair shops from business opportunities. They've also said those repair restrictions often fall heavily on minority and low-income consumers. An FTC report to Congress in May noted that many Black-owned small businesses make equipment repairs, and repair shops often are owned by entrepreneurs from poor communities.

Apple has long been a target for right-to-repair advocates because of its practice of locking down its software so that parts are encoded to a specific device. Some attempted repairs -- such as replacing a broken original screen with one made by a third party -- have left phones unusable.

There are limits to the changes that Apple is making but it's still "a big milestone," said Nathan Proctor, senior director for the Right to Repair campaign at U.S. PIRG, a consumer advocacy group. "One of the most visible right-to-repair opponents is reversing course in a meaningful way," he said.

Under pressure, Apple allows self-repairs to iPhone, Macs

BY MATT O'BRIEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS
TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Apple is letting some iPhone users fix their own phones, a sharp turnaround for a company that has long prohibited anyone but company-approved technicians from fiddling with its proprietary parts and software.

On Nov. 17 the company said that it will enable users of two of the newest iPhone models and eventually some Mac computers to get access to genuine Apple parts and tools for consumer repairs.

The shift reflects a strengthening "right to repair" movement embraced by President Joe Biden and affecting everything from smartphones to

cars and tractors. It's a reaction to the infusion of software into more everyday products and the practices of manufacturers who have increasingly made those products difficult and expensive to repair.

Apple is launching an online store for self-service repairs early next year that it says will have more than 200 individual parts and tools for making the most

MFMII Makes Music Miracles

SUBMITTED BY MUSIC FOR MINORS II

Music for Minors II, the 501 (c)(3) nonprofit recently graduated 29 new Music Docents who will bring music to over 1,000 children each week in their virtual or in person classrooms. The new community volunteers most of whom are parents of the children served, will teach in Fremont, Newark and Milpitas school districts as well as Extended Day Child Care programs in Pleasanton and Dublin as MFMII trained 9 of their teachers.

New docents took a 12-session class from mid-September to early November which provided them with music theory, classroom management techniques and a wealth of music materials. Volunteers learned how to teach music to children and reinforce their core curriculum with music, a powerful and motivating learning tool. Most of all, the training is pure fun and enjoyment!

MFMII's mission is to nurture the love and literacy of music in children's classrooms and lives and provide

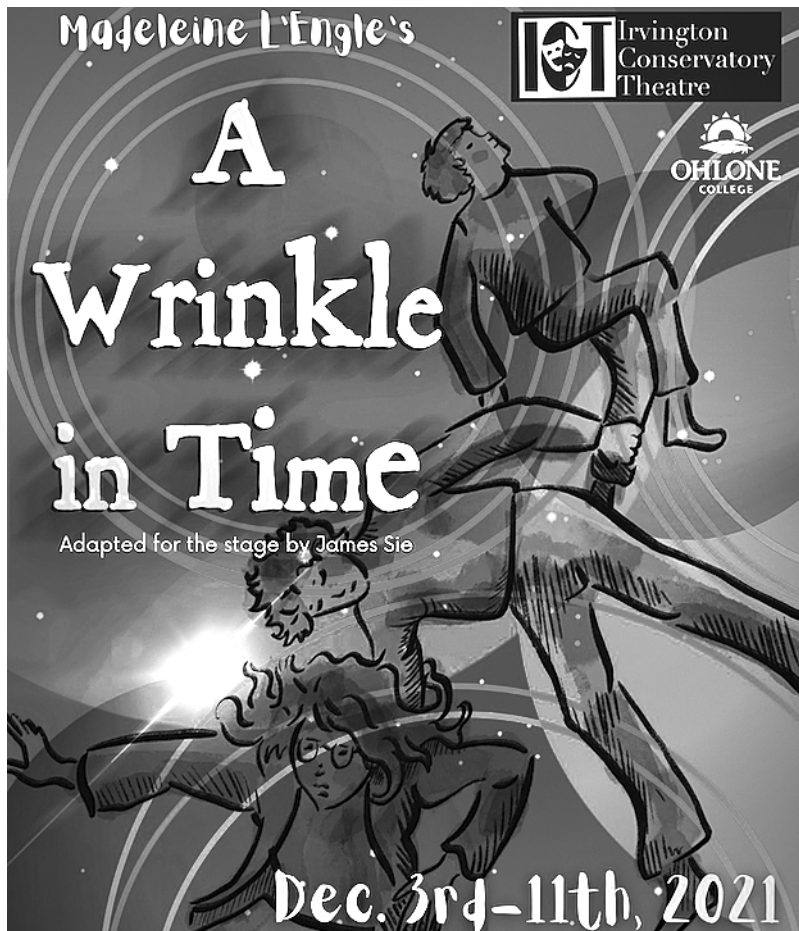
performance opportunities in community venues. Currently MFMII staff are planning a Spring Children's Showcase.

Currently HOSTS (Help Our Students To Sing) Funding Campaign online is hoping to raise \$10,000 in support of our docent training program and children's showcase/concert. Our goal is to serve more children in need of music, especially now, due to the negative impact of COVID. For just \$10, MFMII will provide one child with weekly music enrichment for the school year, virtually

now and hopefully in person again one day soon.

Help MFMII plant more musical seeds that will bear much fruit in children's lives and those of the volunteers who make music miracles happen. Make a musical difference by going to our website: www.musicforminors2.org.





A Wrinkle in Time

SUBMITTED BY IRVINGTON CONSERVATORY THEATER

Adapted from Madeleine L'Engle's much-loved classic tale, one of literature's most enduring young heroines, Meg Murry, is back—braces, stubbornness and all. Joining forces with her baby brother Charles Wallace, friend and neighbor Calvin O'Keefe and the celestial beings Mrs. Whatsit, Mrs. Who, and Mrs. Which, she must battle the forces of evil in order to rescue her father, save humanity and discover herself. Traveling through time and space, Meg must not only save her father, but also the world from IT, an evil force that is rapidly casting its shadow over the universe.

A Wrinkle in Time
Friday, Dec 3 – Saturday, Dec 11
Fri, Dec 3; 7 p.m.
Sat, Dec 4; 7 p.m.
Sun, Dec 5; 2 p.m.
Thu, Dec 9; 7 p.m.
Fri, Dec 10; 7 p.m.

Sat, Dec 11; 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Irvington High School Theater
41800 Blacow Rd., Fremont

<https://www.ihsdrama.com/2021-2022>

Admission: \$15 (\$12 students, \$10 children & seniors)



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Conservation dogs to the rescue

EARTHTALK

BY RODDY SCHEER AND DOUG MOSS

Dear EarthTalk:

What are conservation dogs?

-- Jon Gretcham, Portland, Oregon

Simply put, conservation dogs are canines specially trained in sniffing out evidence of specific wildlife species that scientists are seeking to learn more about for one reason or another. Most commonly these dogs are used to help biologists understand where and how threatened or endangered wildlife species are hanging on -- or if they are still around at all.

At the forefront of this burgeoning field is Rogue Detection Teams (RDT), a Washington State based non-profit that sends their specially trained dogs around North America and beyond to help scientific researchers, government agencies and non-profit groups gather field evidence in order to further their conservation work.

It's no wonder that conservationists have started using detection dogs, a standard practice in the military and law enforcement since the 1940s when U.S. troops first employed canines to detect German land mines in North Africa. By pairing human handlers well-versed in ecology and biology (the "bounders") with detection dogs trained on a specific scent, conservationists can monitor the density, distribution and overall health of certain species of concern.

To wit, Rogue's dogs have worked all over the world helping conservation groups bolster their cases with hard data collected in the field. The majority of the Rogue's work so far has been in the American West, but teams are scattered as far afield as Brazil, Europe, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East in search of everything from sea turtles to grasshoppers to pygmy rabbits, big cats, red foxes and bumblebees.

What makes for a perfect conservation dog? The best detection dogs wouldn't necessarily make a great pet, as they tend to be obsessed with reward accumulation. "Our dogs are typically considered unadoptable due to their high energy and obsessive desire to play fetch," says Rogue's Jennifer Hartman. "This obsessive energy is quite perfect for us because we pair this with detecting an odor and reward our dogs with their ball for locating the odor." Rogue's dogs can cover up to 15 miles a day

in survey work, and still have energy left over for more playtime after the search.

And it doesn't take a specific breed or size dog -- it's all about the dog's so-called 'high ball drive'. "We have quite a few Labrador mixes as well as heeler mixes because these seem to be high drive dogs that end up in shelters, but we also have a chihuahua mix and what might be a papillon mix in our program," reports Hartman. "We love all dogs though, and don't discriminate as long as they like to play fetch!"

Currently Rogue runs 19 dogs out of its Washington State headquarters. The organization, founded in 2019 by a group of conservation-oriented dog handlers who had been doing this sort of work on their own for more than a decade, also runs programs to train others' dogs (and their owners) in these canine "detection" practices. Through its training work, Rogue hopes to develop the next generation of bounders to carry on the innovative work of the conservation dogs in helping other species hang on in this warming-compromised world.

CONTACT:

Rogue Detection Teams: www.roguedogs.org.

EarthTalk is produced by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss for the nonprofit EarthTalk. See more at <https://lemagazine.com>. To donate, visit <https://earth-talk.org>. Send questions to: question@earthtalk.org.



"Pips" of Rogue Detection Teams was able to find larvae and larval poop of the endangered checkerspot butterfly for the Forest Service in Washington State in 2019.

Credit: U.S. Forest Service-Pacific Northwest Region, FlickrCC

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Is It Really Worth It?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mission San Jose High School has long been known for its academic excellence and rigorous course loads. It's undeniable. But at what cost do we pay for this "success"? What price do the students pay for this Sisyphean lifestyle? As Mission students, it is high time we ask ourselves: "Is it really worth it"?

From the countless hours we spend slaving over homework to the arduous courses that we put ourselves through, we seldom have time to focus on our well-being. It is far too common that we see our peers forgo their mental and physical health in favor of academic success and while ambition is important, there is a point where it becomes toxic, and Mission has long breached that point.

Students trying to one-up their peers in taking harder and harder classes, feeling inadequate regardless of effort and results, being afraid to speak up about mental health to not seem weak, our OWN peers being dehumanized if they don't meet arbitrary academic goals, reducing fellow classmates to their test scores, and competition at the detriment of our friends has become a trend rather than an anomaly. Competition, in moderate amounts, can drive the entire population to success, but when we start degrading our own friends to feel substandard when they feel the need to take a mental health break after burnout from schoolwork, it becomes evident that there is a flaw in the system.

This is a problem both systemically and culturally, and we have all fallen prey to it. Our grievances against this flawed system have gone unheard for far too long; change must happen and it must happen now.

Teachers are far from blameless when it comes to promoting the plight of the Mission student. A teacher's primary job is to educate, not to assign work and certainly not to disparage students, yet these traits are seen far too often in Mission's teachers. Another pattern observed in Mission teachers is their ceaseless bombardment of homework. This, coupled with the fact that they barely teach, leads to more of a student's education falling on the student's shoulders, stretching their sanity thinner and thinner.

With Mission's lack of a student-support system, missed concepts are either skipped entirely, leaving a hole in the students' knowledge, or they are forced to teach themselves. Self-teaching should be supplementary, not mandatory and it is not seldom that we see students resulting in academic dishonesty because they feel they have no alternatives to pass the class.

A lack of communication is also apparent among teachers. Having exams and projects due at the same time by multiple teachers is nothing short of poor planning and irresponsibility. A student should never feel the need to stay up until 1 a.m. to study for tests and complete remaining schoolwork and test prep, especially when grades are so highly valued. Unfortunately, this happens to be

the case. Students often sum this up to "the grind", knowing that this lifestyle is unsustainable and unhealthy yet they continue to live like this as a result of peer pressure, cultural expectations, and the harsh judgement of their parents.

Aspects of "the grind" consists of students feeling regret when they spend a day relaxing instead of doing homework or preparing for the next test, and boasting about an unhealthy sleep schedule and deriving superiority from having it be worse, frequently resulting in sleeping in class to compensate. For this phenomenon I propose a word: "Missionism". Missionism is perpetuated by peer pressure, cultural expectations, and parental vice, and no one is willing to initiate the correction of a toxic learning environment that has persisted for decades.

Change begins with information and acceptance but the latter is often overlooked. Yes, people know that the way they live is far from normal and even further from healthy, but they continue to subject themselves to this torturous lifestyle. Until we accept that academics aren't the only measures of success and a person's worth isn't defined by how many AP's they take, change cannot happen. It may be too late to change a lifetime of an abusive learning environment for us, but it is never too late to start fixing this for the next generation. Are we really cruel enough to subject our younger siblings to this?

Myths of Mission are heard throughout the city and across generations. People are

afraid to start school at Mission because of its culture. No one should be afraid of education. Being tortured by Mission isn't a rite of passage, it's an abomination.

Ever since generations of the past, students have been trying to "max out" on classes, as recounted by an alumnus-now-teacher at Mission. With more options available this leads to students taking harder classes, piling more onto their plates, and leaving less time for the necessities in life. People are worrying about what to put on college applications and how they would look before even choosing classes, and with UC's being bigger than ever and gaining more national prestige (boasting names such as UCLA and UC Berkeley), students are left feeling more disappointed when they don't make it in. Fear of failure and disappointment shouldn't be a primary motivator, ever.

When have we collectively decided that forsaking each other for a sense of superiority is acceptable, let alone the norm? While sacrifice is common among us, it shouldn't be at the detriment of our livelihood. This abhorrent culture and lifestyle must come to an end. Immolation of our current selves for unrealized future success begs the question: "Is it really worth it?"

Jonas Caver
Fremont

One Warm Coat donation

SUBMITTED BY MONIKA STRAND

It's that time of year. The air is crisper, and as we open our front doors, we are reminded to grab our scarves and favorite coats. Perhaps you indulged in those online sales last year and realize you have more coats than you need overflowing your closets. Or maybe your kids have outgrown those adorable coats they wore last year. Spring cleaning is over rated. Try winter cleaning this year and weed out big bulky coats that are so desperately needed by others.

Sophia Rosa has a deep passion to help others and has been actively collecting coats every year since she was 10 for "One Warm Coat." One year, Sophia collected over 1,000 coats by spreading the word on social media and email.

If you want to help and just don't know where to begin—start by looking in your closet. Warm the heart of another by donating your gently used coats. One coat at a time can make a big difference for those in need.

If you would like to make a coat donation, Sophia's dad Joe Rosa and his colleague Monika Strand will be hosting a drop-off table Tuesday, December 7 in front of their office building next to Fremont Chamber of Commerce. Warm someone's heart and winter by stopping by with your clean and gently worn coats.

If you cannot make our drop-off time but still wish to donate, please reach out to rosahomes@compass.com or (510) 552-0026 to make other arrangements.

One Warm Coat donation table
Tuesday, Dec 7
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Compass Fremont/Chamber of Commerce Parking Lot
39488 Stevenson Pl., Fremont
(Look for the Easy up as you enter the parking lot)



SOPHIA ROSA COLLECTING COATS FOR ONE WARM COAT

SpaceX returns four astronauts to Earth, ending 200-day flight

BY MARCIA DUNN, AP AEROSPACE WRITER

Four astronauts returned to Earth on Monday, November 8, riding home with SpaceX to end a 200-day space station mission that began last spring.

Their capsule streaked through the late night sky like a dazzling meteor before parachuting into the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Pensacola, Florida. Recovery boats quickly moved in with spotlights. "On behalf of SpaceX, welcome home to Planet Earth," SpaceX Mission Control radioed from Southern California. Within an hour, all four astronauts were out of the capsule, exchanging fist bumps with the team on the recovery ship.

Their homecoming – coming just eight hours after leaving the International Space Station – paved the way for SpaceX's launch of their four replacements

as early as the night of November 10. The newcomers were scheduled to launch first, but NASA switched the order because of bad weather and an astronaut's undisclosed medical condition. The welcoming duties will now fall to the lone American and two Russians left behind at the space station.

Before Monday afternoon's undocking, German astronaut Matthias Maurer, who's waiting to launch at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, tweeted it was a shame the two crews wouldn't overlap at the space station but "we trust you'll leave everything nice and tidy." This will be SpaceX's fourth crew flight for NASA in just 1 1/2 years.

NASA astronauts Shane Kimbrough and Megan McArthur, Japan's Akihiko Hoshide and France's Thomas Pesquet should have been back Monday morning, but high wind in the recovery zone delayed their return. "One more night with

this magical view. Who could complain? I'll miss our spaceship!" Pesquet tweeted Sunday alongside a brief video showing the space station illuminated against the blackness of space and the twinkling city lights on the nighttime side of Earth.

From the space station, NASA astronaut Mark Vande Hei – midway through a one-year flight – bid farewell to each of his departing friends, telling McArthur "I'll miss hearing your laughter in adjacent modules."

Before leaving the neighborhood, the four took a spin around the space station, taking pictures. This was a first for SpaceX; NASA's shuttles used to do it all the time before their retirement a decade ago. The last Russian capsule fly-around was three years ago.

It wasn't the most comfortable ride back. The toilet in their capsule was broken, and so the astronauts needed to rely on dia-

pers for the eight-hour trip home. They shrugged it off late last week as just one more challenge in their mission.

The first issue arose shortly after their April liftoff; Mission Control warned a piece of space junk was threatening to collide with their capsule. It turned out to be a false alarm. Then in July, thrusters on a newly arrived Russian lab inadvertently fired and sent the station into a spin. The four astronauts took shelter in their docked SpaceX capsule, ready to make a hasty departure if necessary.

Among the upbeat milestones: four spacewalks to enhance the station's solar power, a movie-making visit by a Russian film crew and the first-ever space harvest of chile peppers.

The next crew will also spend six months up there, welcoming back-to-back groups of tourists. A Japanese tycoon and his personal assistant will get a lift from the Russian Space Agency in

December, followed by three businessmen arriving via SpaceX in February. SpaceX's first privately chartered flight, in September, bypassed the space station.

NASA's Kathy Lueders, head of space operations, said engineers would evaluate the lagging inflation of one of the four main parachutes, something seen in testing when the lines bunch together. Overall, though, "the return looked spotless."

"I can't tell you how excited I am to see all four of the crew members back on Earth" she added, "and I'm looking forward to launching another set of four this week."

The Associated Press Health and Science Department receives support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's Department of Science Education. The AP is solely responsible for all content.

News and Notes

FROM AROUND THE WORLD

SUBMITTED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Vader-mania

Some might say that Darth Vader stole the show when the first “Star Wars” movie premiered in 1977. Certainly, he ranks as one of the most popular movie villains in the history of motion pictures, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Texas resident Bill McBride must think so; Bill would be perhaps the most fanatical member of a die-hard Darth Vader fan club, considering that he has amassed 70,000 pieces of Darth Vader collectables -- a cache worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. His hobby gained him a ranking in the Guinness Book of World Records. McBride was just a boy when he saw the first “Star Wars” film and was introduced to Darth Vader. It triggered a fascination for collecting memorabilia and an urge to begin amassing Vader stuff that has only grown stronger in the ensuing years." It's something that still brings me joy and still truly makes me happy to do it. We all have our hobbies and our interests, and this is something I truly enjoy," he said.

When duty calls

It must have been a very uncomfortable return to earth when the crew of a SpaceX spaceship returned recently from a more than 200 day stay on the International Space Station, reports AMAC. The toilet broke down. As a result, European Space Agency astronaut Thomas Pesquet, NASA astronauts Megan McArthur and Shane Kimbrough

and Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency astronaut Akihiko Hoshide had to rely on their MAGs, Maximum Absorbency Garments, when duty called. When asked about the broken toilet during a press conference, astronaut McArthur smiled and said: "Of course, that's sub-optimal, but we're prepared to manage. Space flight is full of lots of little challenges, this is just one more that we'll encounter and take care of in our mission."

This wizard is out of a job

Ian Brackenbury Channell, the official city wizard of Christchurch, New Zealand for more than 20 years, has been canned, reports AMAC. City Council official Lynn McClelland explained that the position of wizard was a way to attract attention to the city and promote tourism. She said that the town has a new strategy that doesn't require the services of a spokesman/wizard. But the word is that more likely that sexist remarks he made during a local TV interview in which he said women "use cunning to get men who are thick ... I love women, I forgive them all the time, I've never struck one yet. Never strike a woman because they bruise too easily is the first thing, and they'll tell the neighbors and their friends and then you're in big trouble."

-- *The Association of Mature American Citizens is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization representing membership in Washington, D.C. and in local congressional districts nationwide. More information is available on its website at www.amac.us.*

Swalwell votes to pass historic economic package bill

SUBMITTED BY JESSICA GAIL

Congressman Eric Swalwell (CA-15) cast his vote on November 19 to help pass the transformational Build Back Better Act bill. This historic package will make essential investments in family care, health care, housing, and combatting the climate crisis.

“Today, Democrats lived up to their promise to deliver real relief for all Americans,” Swalwell. “The Build Back Better Act will lower families’ everyday costs, help get people back to work, and grow the economy.”

Specifically, the bill will help Californians with:

- Affordable child care: The Build Back Better Act provides access to child care for more than 2.2 million young children (ages 0-5) per year from families earning under 2.5 times the California median income, and ensures families pay no more than 7% of their income on high-quality child care. The plan will subsidize the cost for 90% of children in the state.
- Universal, quality, free preschool for every 3 and 4- year- old: Enables California to expand access to free, high-quality preschool to more than 781,000 additional 3- and 4-year-olds per year and increase the quality of preschool for children who are already enrolled.
- Largest investment in climate change ever: Invests in our clean energy economy, across buildings, transportation, industry, electricity, agriculture, and land conservation. The bill also funds wildfire management and drought resilience and provides clean energy and electric vehicle tax credits.

- Affordable higher education: Increases the Pell Grant award by \$550 and expands eligibility. It also provides a new retention and completion grant to increase graduation rates.
- Lower housing costs: Provides first-time, first-generation homebuyers with help on down-payment costs, closing costs, and mortgages. It also funds rental assistance and increases the supply of high-quality housing through the construction and rehabilitation of tens of thousands of homes.
- Expansion of health care: Extends the American Rescue Plan's health insurance premiums to provide coverage to 419,000 uninsured Californians, closes the Medicaid coverage gap, expands Medicare to cover hearing care -- such as hearing aids, and ensures Americans with diabetes don't pay more than \$35 per month for their insulin.
- Tax cuts for families and workers: Extends the Child Tax Credit increase of \$300 per month per child under 6 or \$250 per month per child ages 6 to 17 and provides a tax cut of up to \$1,500 for 2 million low-wage workers in California by extending the Earned Income Tax Credit expansion.

The plan is prudently paid for by ensuring the wealthiest Americans and most profitable corporations pay their fair share of taxes. Americans making less than \$400,000 a year will not see their taxes go up by a penny. Additionally, it is projected that the Build Back Better Act will ease longer term inflationary pressures and stimulate the economy, further offsetting the cost.

The bill was passed by a vote of 220 – 213. It next will go to the Senate for a vote.

Afghan relief donation hub to hold Open House

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF HAYWARD

Hayward community members and the City of Hayward are working with leading refugee assistance organizations to establish a donation hub to accept, inventory and distribute items of great need to Afghan refugees as they resettle in the greater Bay Area. Located at the Matt Jimenez Community Center at 28200 Ruus Road in South Hayward, the donation site accepts welcome baskets, toiletry kits and other needed items, and is working with the nonprofit International Rescue Committee (IRC) and Center for Empowering Refugees and Immigrants (CERI) to connect with Afghan families and individuals as they resettle in Hayward, throughout Alameda County and across the region. It plans a special Open House event from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, during which donations will be accepted and tours of the new facility will be available. The Hayward Afghan Relief donation center is volunteer led – with support from City of Hayward staff – with many participants being Afghan Americans who are multilingual and able to effectively communicate with newly arriving Afghan-refugee community members. Though nonprofit organizations such as IRC and CERI encourage financial donations as a way to support the relief effort following the U.S. military withdraw from Afghanistan, in-kind contributions of items such as the following are and will continue to help fulfill important needs: Toiletries—Diapers, baby wipes, toothbrushes, baby formula, etc. Clothing—Traditional garments, shoes, shirts, etc. Housewares—Pots and pans, blankets and bedding, prayer rugs, etc. To learn more about the Hayward-based Afghan Relief donation center, including items that are needed, how to donate, contact information and when items are being accepted for donation, go online to the project website: www.The5ivePillars.org.

Saturday, December 4
Afghan Relief Donation Hub Open House
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Matt Jimenez Community Center
28200 Ruus Road, Hayward
(510) 881-6700
<https://www.haywardrec.org/668/Matt-Jimenez-Community-Center>

WINTER BREAK ZOOCAMPS

SUBMITTED BY OAKLAND ZOO

We're excited to offer two four-day sessions of Winter Break ZooCamp – December 20-23 and December 27-30. Campers grades K-5 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. The day will also include lunch, snacks/breaks, and whole-camp activities like song sessions and big games. Campers should bring a water bottle, lunch, snack, and sunscreen with them in a bag that they can carry as groups move from place to place. Campers should also come to camp wearing a hat, closed-toed shoes and a mask. Staff will do symptom check-ins each morning at drop-off. We'll send out an email with more information and reminders of these expectations before the session starts. Please note: The content will be the same both sessions. There will be no camp on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. For questions and more information please contact zoocamp@oaklandzoo.org or (510) 632-9525 ext. 280.

Registration opens on Eventbrite Wednesday, December 1 at 10 a.m.

Winter Break Zoocamps
Monday, Dec 20 – Thursday, Dec 23
Monday, Dec 27 – Thursday, Dec 30
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Grades K–5
Oakland Zoo
9777 Golf Links Rd., Oakland
Members: \$345 per camper
Non-members: \$375 per camper
www.oaklandzoo.org

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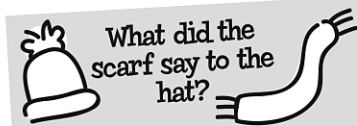
THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

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Snowman Puzzles

Chill out with this cool collection of brrrr-ain teasers.



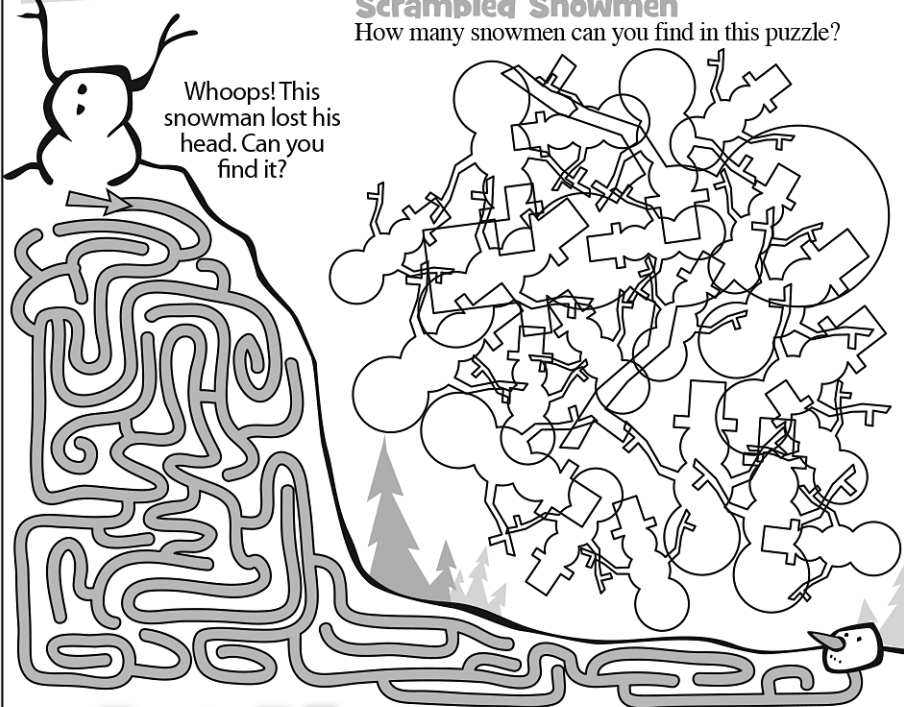
What did the scarf say to the hat?

Cross out the words that rhyme with **FREEZE**.

"TREES YOU SQUEEZE GO ON KNEES
AHEAD KEYS PLEASE AND I'LL BEES
JUST HANG SKIS AROUND BREEZE."

Scrambled Snowmen

How many snowmen can you find in this puzzle?



Whoops! This snowman lost his head. Can you find it?



Circle every other letter to reveal the punchline for each riddle.

What is a snowman's favorite food?

R I D C J E R B L E
K R H G M E P R F S

What does a snowman put on a taco?

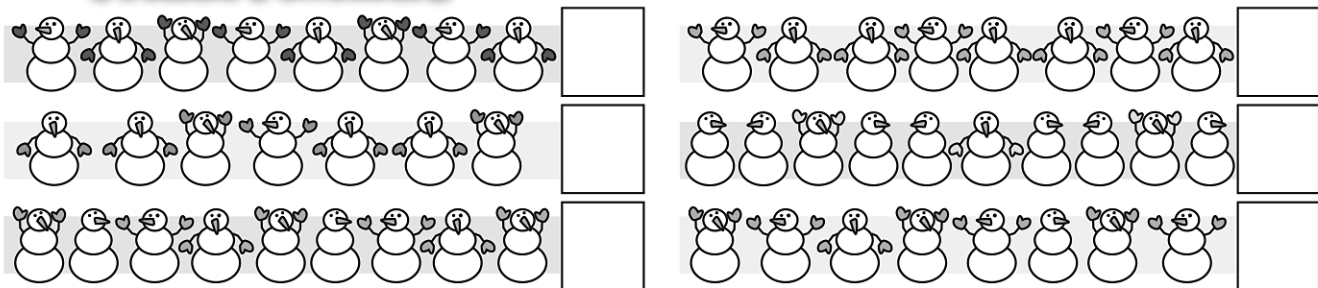
W C S H A I Y L B L
T Y N P B E Q P J
P W E D R K S

What do you call a family of snowmen around a cozy fireplace?

T P G U Y D T D
W L H E U S

Frozen Followers

Draw the snowman that should come next in each row to continue the pattern.



Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Complete patterns.

Snowman Stumper

The kids on Holly Lane built these four snowmen. Can you figure out who made each of these snowmen?

Kayla's snowman is between Jordan's snowman and Greg's snowman. Sophie's snowman is next to Jordan's snowman. Greg's snowman is not the largest.



Standards Link: Problem Solving: Use a variety of strategies, including logic, to solve problems.

Extra! Extra!

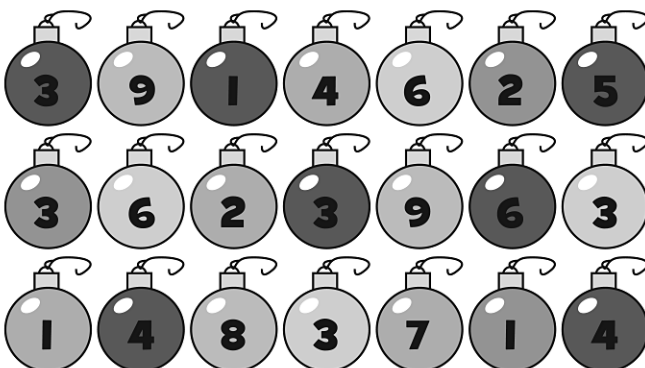
Winter Words

Look through the newspaper for words that could be used to describe a cold winter. Use them in a sentence to describe the weather today.

Standards Link: Writing: Write sentences using descriptive details.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Aunt Artica likes lots of ornaments on her Christmas tree. But she doesn't have room for all of them. By adding the numbers on the ornaments, can you circle the ones she can use? The total can't be higher than 50 or less than 35. Then have a friend try. Who was able to use the most ornaments?



Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Calculate sums.

Double Double Word Search

CHRISTMAS
HOLLY
SNOWMAN
FREEZE
FOOD
WINTER
COOL
RIDDLE
CHILL
HOT
COLD
LOST
SKIS
COZY
FIND

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



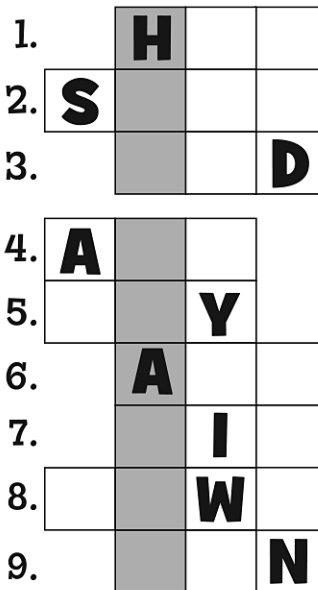
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



Kid Scoop Together

What is sometimes bigger than Santa, sometimes smaller than Santa, but doesn't weigh anything at all?

To reveal the answer, use the hints to fill in the empty boxes and create 3-letter words. The answer will appear by reading shaded boxes vertically.



HINTS:

1. Frosty wears one on his head.
2. Taking a tiny drink of hot cocoa.
3. The opposite of the happy.
4. What's left after a fire.
5. Timid
6. Movie stars do this.
7. A weak light, not bright.
8. To pull a vehicle with another.
9. The opposite of lose.

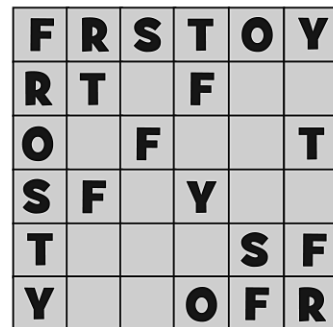
Standards Link: Vocabulary: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Find the two identical snowmen.



Kid Scoo-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word FROSTY in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

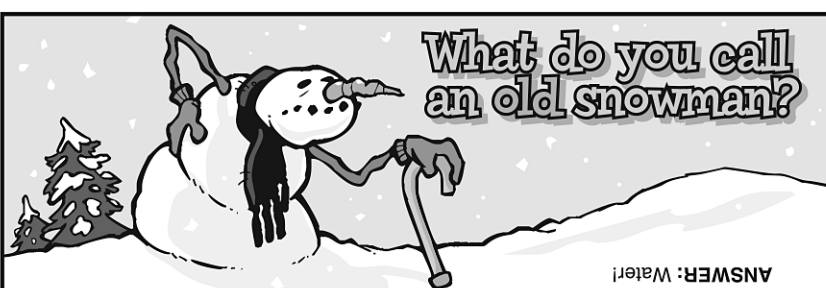


FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Hot and Cold

A player selects a picture from the newspaper. Another player tries to identify the picture by asking questions that can be answered "yes" or "no." Give clues like you are "hot" when getting close and "cold" when getting farther away.

Standards Link: Reading: Ask and answer questions; follow directions.



What do you call an old snowman?

ANSWER: Water!

Write On!

No Money Gifts

What can you give as a Christmas present that doesn't cost money to buy?

Autumn in East Bay – Wheelchair accessibility and more

SUBMITTED BY
TWESHA GHOSH

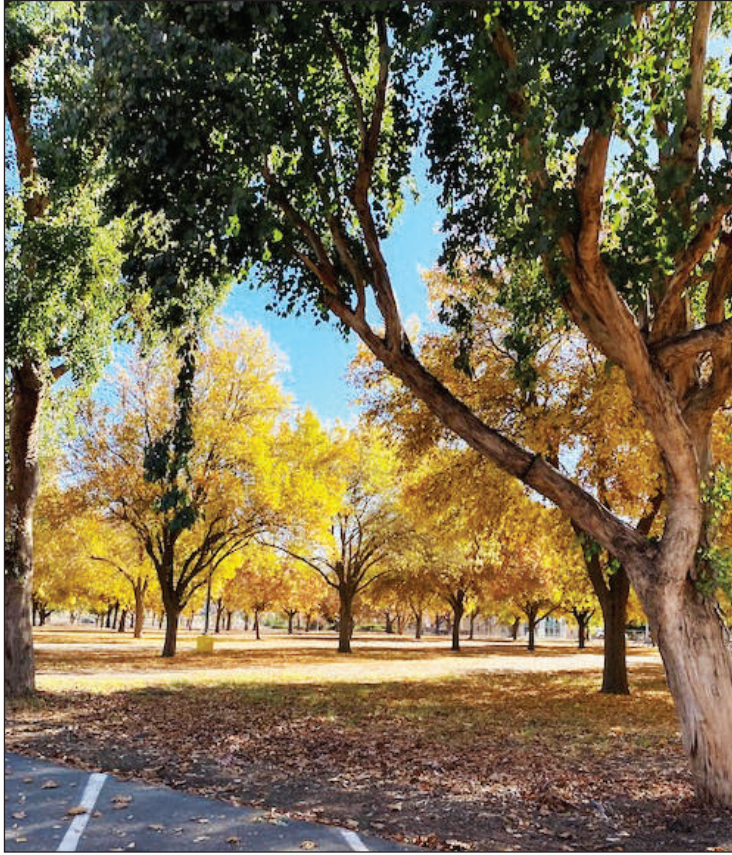
Fall colors bring a breath of fresh air. Driving around to see fall colors is a feel-good activity that everyone can do, including wheelchair users. Tri-City area shows a lovely kaleidoscope of colors every year starting early November.

On Cal State, East Bay Campus you can enjoy the colorful fall foliage by driving around. Visit on a weekend so that you have the parking lot to yourself to take beautiful pictures. Taylor Avenue in Hayward also has a beautiful cluster of yellow foliage.

A swift trip to Pleasanton and the Hopyard and Gibraltar intersection is well worth the drive. You can see a cluster of colorful sugar maples turning orange. Koll Center Parkway, Sunol water Temple, Sunol Boulevard, and Sunol Wilderness Regional Park also have a good mix of colors.

The intersection of Fremont Boulevard and Michael Avenue in Fremont has a row of brilliant yellow foliage.

At Fremont BART station, Bart Way drive has a magnificent display of yellow foliage. There is



ample parking space around to stop and take pictures.

Curie Street at Pacific Commons is bordered by beautiful orange foliage.

The Omar Street and Stevenson Boulevard intersection in Fremont has a row of sugar maples turning into a multicolor background. You can find the

best colors between Hilo and Stevenson Streets.

In the Mission area, the intersection of Gomes and Grimmer on Mission Boulevard, Stevenson to Driscoll, and Bedford Drive have a brilliant range of color displays.

Elizabeth Park and Quarry Lake recreational area also provide a range of colors during this season.

The drive from Fremont to the sleepy town of Sunol is scenic with breathtaking views of fall foliage along the stream. There are multiple pullover spots to park and enjoy the views. Continue the drive on Main Street in Sunol and then turn right on Foothill Road. This drive on Foothill is a memorable one through the woods overlooking vineyards.

Keep driving on Foothill Road towards Pleasanton, and you will come across beautiful houses scattered on both sides ornamented with different varieties of maples. Some of them have a private vineyard too. Make sure to stop at the Oak Tree Farm Drive and Verona Drive intersection to take pictures and walk to the bridge on Verona Drive to get a view of the stream.



Make sure to drive through the tunnel of sugar maples in Oak Tree Farm Drive. After that, keep driving on Foothill Road and turn on Bernal Avenue towards Marilyn Murphy Kane trail. The intersection of Bernal Avenue and W Lagoon Drive has a row of brilliant yellow foliage. Continue on Bernal Avenue to Alameda County Fairgrounds and Downtown Pleasanton for a magnificent display of yellow maples.

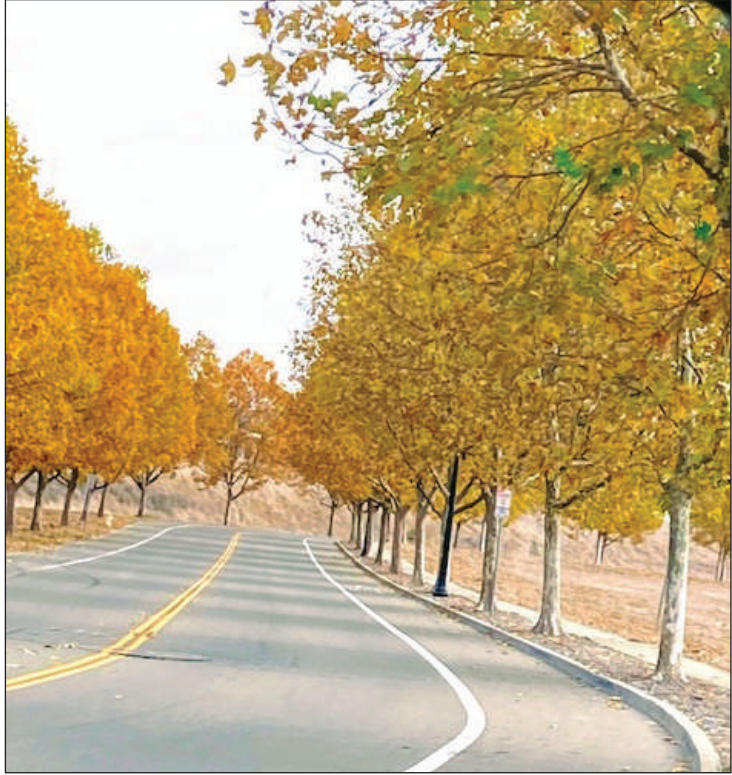
Wheelchair accessibility

Niles Canyon Staging area is completely wheelchair accessible. It has a couple of accessible parking spaces and a portable accessible restroom. Alameda Creek trail is also wheelchair

accessible though some parts of this trail may be unpaved.

Sunol downtown is completely wheelchair accessible with a couple of accessible parking spaces in front of the post office on Main Street.

The foothill staging area of Pleasanton Ridge Park has a paved portable wheelchair accessible restroom and parking along with one wheelchair accessible picnic table. The bridge on Verona Road is wheelchair accessible and the trails in the park are all multi-use dirt trails that are more suitable for an electric wheelchair. Park at the intersection of Oak Tree Farm Drive.



continued from page 1

Ballet Petit 43rd Nutcracker



BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH
PHOTOS COURTESY OF PEGGY PEABODY

“Being together in the theatre for a live performance has always been special. After losing live classes and performances so unexpectedly, we have definitely come to appreciate their significance even more,” says Peggy Peabody founder and artistic director for Ballet Petit. After a year of virtual classes and returning to in-person studio classes in summer of 2021, the studio is ready to debut their 43rd Nutcracker Ballet on Saturday, December 4 at Chabot College Auditorium.

With local Covid guidelines being updated, Peabody and the Ballet Petit team have worked tirelessly to ensure the performances are safe for all involved, while also giving the greatest opportunity to dancers’ families and

community members to enjoy the ballet in person. All performers and audience members will be masked. Chabot prefers that attendees also be vaccinated, but as of yet, there is no mandate. This year’s performance will also contain some innovations, put together by Ballet Petit’s 2021 graduates during the summer before they left for college. “During quarantine, we began to make some changes to our production, particularly in Act II,” says Peabody. “For many years now, the ballet world has been grappling with how to responsibly update portrayals in familiar ballets of outdated and often hurtful social and racial stereotypes.” Thus, the numbers for licorice, coffee, and tea will feature some creative twists to staging and costume that keep the fun, whimsical feeling of the play. Peabody was moved that these graduates, who lost their own in-person senior

showcase due to Covid, decided to use their time and creative passion to leave behind something for the dancers who would come after them. To reserve tickets, email misspeggy@balletpetit.com with the performance time, number of tickets, and phone number for contact. The Chabot box office will reach out via phone to fill the order. **Ballet Petit 43rd Nutcracker**
Saturday, Dec 4
2 p.m.; 7 p.m.
Chabot College Auditorium
25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 783-4958
www.balletpetit.com
Adult: \$25
Senior 65+/kids under 12: \$20

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NSW Newark Symphonic Winds



Holiday Concert

- Newark Memorial High School Theatre
39375 Cedar Blvd.
- December 11, 2021
7:00—9:00 PM

Free ADMISSION!

Donations welcomed



Richard Wong
Director

Free Holiday Concert

Presented by



Newark Memorial High School Theatre

Saturday, December 11, 2021
7:00—9:00 PM

Enjoy an evening of holiday music performed by the Tri-Cities' own 40 musician symphony - the Newark Symphonic Winds - directed by **Richard Wong**.

The night will be filled with exciting holiday favorites, including a wonderful reading by our Emeritus Mayor - **Dave Smith** - of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" set to music, an inspiring community sing-along and a special performance by the **Newark Woodwind Quintet**.

We know for certain that **Santa and Mrs. Claus** will arrive before intermission—so bring the children—they will absolutely love the opportunity to talk with Santa!

Cost of admission is "**FREE**" - no tickets are necessary.

COVID-19 Concert Attendance Rules: 1. A mask must be worn in the theatre by those older than two. 2. Proof of vaccination must be shown prior to entering the theatre by those older than 12.

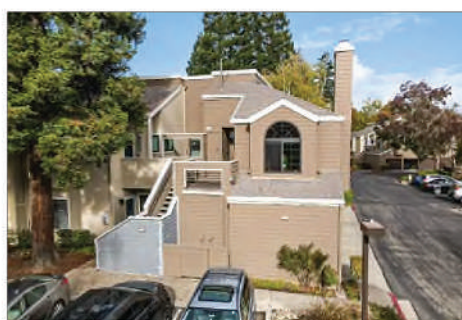
For more information call 510-552-7186 or visit <https://newarksymphonic.org>



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Home & Garden

Growing and reblooming Moth Orchids



BY MELINDA MYERS
PHOTO COURTESY OF
MELINDAMYERS.COM

Brighten your indoor décor with beautiful blooming orchids. These living bouquets provide months of beauty with minimal care. Just provide the proper growing conditions, and success is sure to follow.

Start with a *Phalaenopsis*, moth orchid, that is best suited to the home environment, making it the easiest to grow. Purchase a healthy plant with green leaves, a few open flowers, lots of buds on a firm green flower stem and no signs of neglect.

Provide your orchid with proper care, similar to that of an African violet, for the best results. Water thoroughly with room temperature tap water just as the planting mix is beginning to dry. This is usually once a week in most indoor gardens. Pour off any excess water that collects in the saucer to prevent root rot.

Grow your moth orchid in a bright location near an east-, west- or slightly shaded south-facing window. Plants do best when they receive 12 to 14 hours of bright light. Give plants growing in low

light locations a boost with artificial light. Keep lights four to 10 inches above the plants. Placing the plants on a reflective surface helps bounce light back up into the lower parts of the plant. Look for one of the many economical, energy efficient and attractive options for sale. Keep the lights on for 14 to 16 hours if this is the only light the plant receives. You can reduce the time to five or six hours for plants receiving natural light.

Boost humidity around your orchid while creating a beautiful display by placing it among other indoor plants. As one plant loses moisture from its leaves, it increases the humidity around the neighboring plants.

Use gravel trays to further increase humidity around all your indoor plants. Fill the saucer or plant tray with pebbles. Set pots on the pebbles, elevating them above any water that collects in the saucer. When you water thoroughly, excess collects in the saucer. As it evaporates, it increases the humidity around plants right where it is needed.

Fertilize actively growing plants when soil is moist. Use a dilute solution of a complete fertilizer such as a 20-20-20 labeled for use on orchids or flowering houseplants. Avoid excess fertilization that can cause damaged black root tips or green floppy growth, which can prevent flowering.

Once your orchid finishes flowering, continue growing it in a brightly lit location, water and fertilize as needed. You



can either remove faded flowers, leaving the flower stem intact, and wait for a flush of smaller flowers at the tip of the stem—or you can cut the flower stem back above either the second or third node (the thickened part of a plant stem where new growth appears) from the bottom. A third option is to cut the flower stem back to one half inch above the leaves. This is better for the health of the plant. It results in the best reblooming and allows plants to restore energy used for flowering and focus on growing roots.

If forcing your orchid to produce a second flush of flowers seems like too much work, just treat it like a long-blooming bouquet. Ease your guilt by

gifting the plant to a fellow gardener that would be happy to accept the challenge. Then invest in a new and different orchid to brighten your indoor garden.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener's Handbook and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Her web site is www.melindamyers.com.



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Simple Water Savings for Everyone

Drought is serious. ACWD is asking customers to take simple actions to save water in their everyday lives. For indoor and outdoor water-saving tips, visit acwd.org/drought.

Conservation tip sheets are available for:

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- Businesses
- Restaurants
- Hotels
- Apartment complexes
- Homeowners Associations

Rebates and programs are available for residential and business customers. For details, visit acwd.org/rebates.

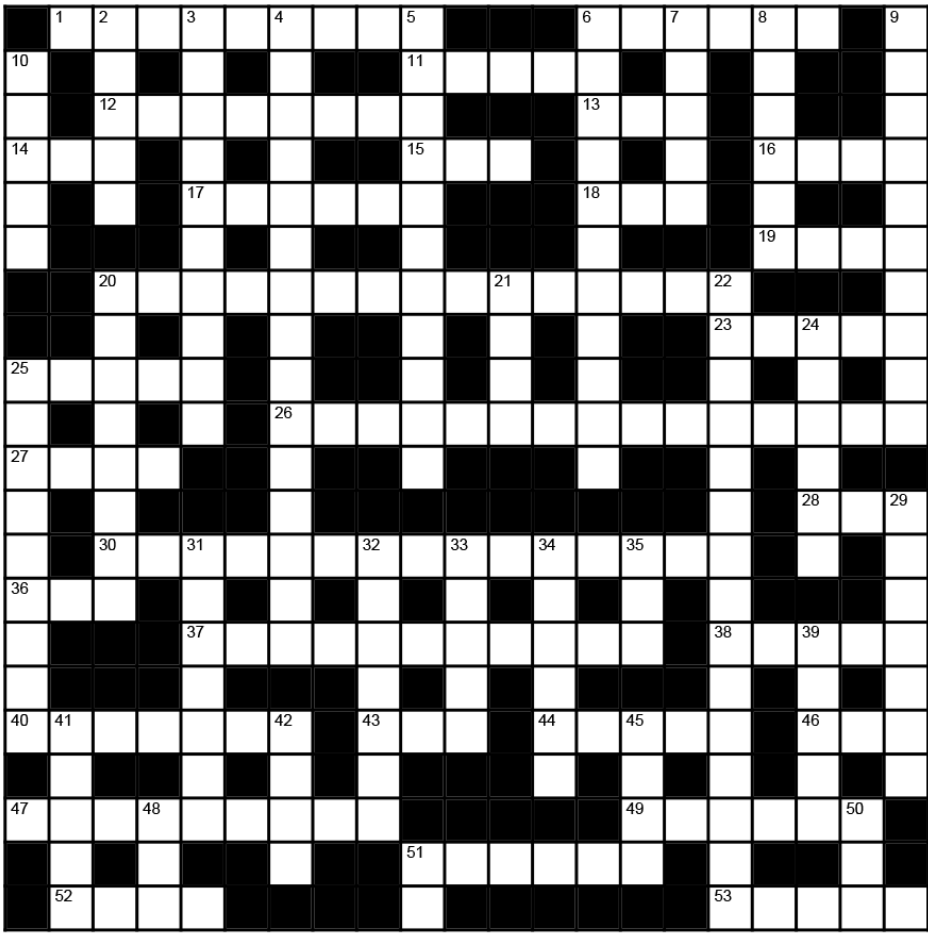


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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1

Dump (9)

6

Casual top (1-5)

11

"Spenser: For Hire" star (5)

12

Boeing product (8)

13

Marker (3)

14

Manhattan sch. (3)

15

Opposite of bellum (3)

16

Designer von Furstenberg (4)

17

Spinning (6)

18

N.Y.C. subway (3)

19

Friends and neighbors (4)

20

Camel (4,2,3,6)

23

Some needles (5)

25

Bel ____ (5)

26

High school subject (8,7)

27

"Momo" author Michael (4)

28

Diamonds, slangily (3)

30

Lightheaded people? (8,7)

36

French possessive (3)

37

Substitute (11)
- 238

Cast (5)
- 240

Rained hard? (7)
- 243

Ltr. addenda (3)
- 244

Show respect, in a way (5)
- 246

Final: Abbr. (3)
- 247

Prepares (4,5)
- 249

Labor class? (6)
- 251

Easily tamed birds (6)
- 252

English (4)
- 253

Spoonful, say (5)
- 220

Accelerations (8)
- 221

Fam. tree member (4)
- 222

"Anything you want" (3,4,3,5)
- 224

Fear (6)
- 225

Lions and tigers and bears (9)
- 229

Accord (7)
- 231

Judge (7)
- 232

Ill-fated (7)
- 233

Marina sights (5)
- 234

Amplified (2-4)
- 235

In the middle of (3)
- 239

Full of activity (5)
- 241

City on the Aire (5)
- 242

"Buenos ____" (4)
- 245

Fish caught in pots (4)
- 248

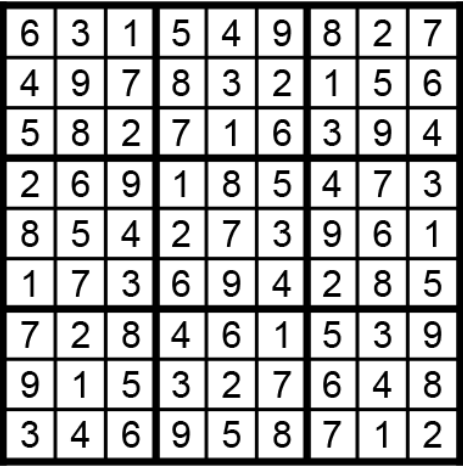
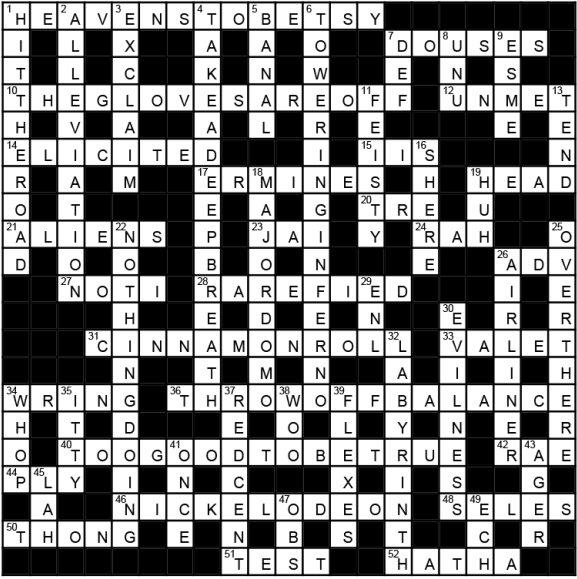
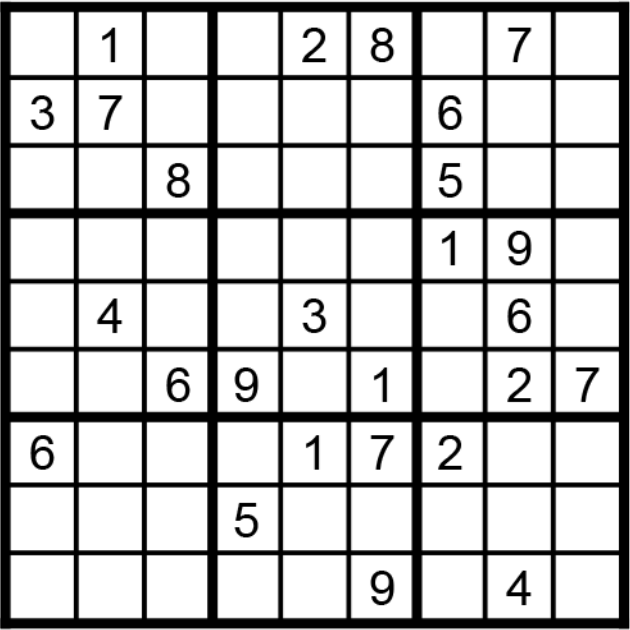
Military inits. (3)
- 250

Little wriggler (3)
- 251

... (2)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: NOVEMBER 30, 2021

All Signs: This week begins in a dreamy way that makes us start to wonder about future goals. As the week progresses, many of these ideas will start to become a reality. Therefore, this is the week to be confident. Shoot for the stars! Goethe said, “There is one elementary truth the ignorance of which kills countless ideas and splendid plans: that the moment one definitely commits oneself, then Providence moves too. All sorts of things occur to help one that would never otherwise have occurred.”

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):
This is a perfect time to hatch plans for travel. Not only do you want to travel, many of you also want to expand your world through further education and training.? Do you want to learn a new language? With Venus at the top of your chart, authority figures are receptive to your suggestions and applications. Meanwhile, this is a passionate week. However, many of you will also use this energy to help others, especially those who are less fortunate.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):
This is an excellent time to dream big because with Jupiter at the top of your chart, this is a fortunate time for you. People see you as successful. Things will go your way. Furthermore, Saturn at the top of your chart indicates that you are in a time of harvest, when you are reaping the benefits of the last 15 years. Travel for pleasure appeals. Your focus on shared property, debt and insurance issues continues to be strong. Tension with partners will ease this week because Neptune softens potential conflicts.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):
Many planets benefit you right now. Some are supportive, especially in a practical way, which means gifts, goodies and favors will come to you. Your desire to travel and explore the world is strong. Fiery Mars is in the part of your chart that will energize your work efforts. This is an excellent week for creativity, goalsetting and

inspiration. (Be patient with partners and close friends while the Sun is opposite your sign. This creates a natural polarity that encourages conflict.)

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):
It’s appropriate for you to think about future goals and dream big because you are energized to work hard now. You are very hands-on with your approach to things because you want to be efficient and effective in everything you do. Sometimes inertia holds you back from beginning. Read Goethe’s comments in the All Signs section above. He points out that once you commit to a decision, amazing things will unfold. You have been getting along with less, but you have survived. About 18 months from now, your reputation will be shining!

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):
This is a playful time with increased activity with kids plus a strong interest in the arts, the entertainment world and a chance to express your creative talents. This week is an excellent time to think about how you can achieve something important. First visualize what might seem impossible. That way you get a handle on how it looks. As the week progresses, you can embrace a plan that can unfold in a doable way. This year your focus is on external goals – more than it’s been in the last 17 years.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):
Your focus on home and family

continues, especially family discussions. In particular, they could involve home improvements and repairs. Many of you are entertaining at home as well, and some of you are able to grab a vacation. However, at the beginning of this dreamy week, you will start to visualize things that you would like to see happen in the future. These could be related to your career, or they might be possibilities for escape and adventure. You still have wonderful opportunities to improve your health, as well as your job.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):
This is a busy active time for you due to short trips, errands, appointments plus, conversations with siblings, relatives and neighbors. Many of you are reading, writing and studying more than usual as well. Nevertheless, this week offers you chances to dream about future possibilities. Some of you will focus on money and how to feel more financially secure. Many of you have increased responsibilities with kids or young people. Some are also redecorating or entertaining at home and enjoying the beauty of your home.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):
This week, Mars is in your sign dancing with dreamy Neptune, which prompts you to imagine possible futures for yourself. It makes you focus on ambitious goals. Naturally, this triggers your desire to brainstorm all kinds of possibilities for your future. As the week wears on, you will see ways that some of these dreams can

become a reality. You might set about implementing plans. This energy continues all week.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):
This is an interesting week because you like to think about your future and dream big. The planetary influences this week push everyone in that direction. You will feel right at home thinking about future goals and ways to achieve them. With the Sun and Mercury in your sign, this is the perfect time to define clearly what you want for your future. Meanwhile, Venus will attract money and gifts to you this week. At this point in your life, residential moves and job changes are par for the course.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):
This week will suit you perfectly because this is one of the best times all year to think about future goals. More than most, you take a long range of view of things because you are practical, and also perhaps unconsciously, because you know you are a long-lived sign. Finances, making money and financial security are things you might think about this week. You might also help a charitable organization or those who are less fortunate. Meanwhile, with Venus in your sign, you are unusually charming and diplomatic.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18):
This is a fortunate time for you because lucky Jupiter is in your sign, which can happen only once every 12 years. Meanwhile, this is a stage in your life when you are setting off on a new path. What

could be more timely than this week that encourages visualizing goals and seeing that these goals are actually doable! Your ambition is aroused now because Mars is at the top of your chart. Meanwhile, you are interacting with friends and groups more than usual. Why not bounce your ideas off someone?

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):
You will continue to make a fabulous impression on everyone because the Sun is at the top of your chart casting you in a flattering spotlight. This is why bosses, parents and VIPs are so impressed with you. This is the perfect week to visualize what you want for your future. You are an imaginative sign, and you have great visionary powers. Presently, you’re letting go of things – people, places and possessions – because you’re in a state of transition. You are heading for a whole new beginning in about a year.



By Georgia Nicols
www.georgianicols.com.

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 13						
Highest \$: 2,100,000		Median \$: 1,425,000				
Lowest \$: 688,000		Average \$: 1,327,077				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4748 Mira Vista Drive	94546	688,000	3	6355	1990	9/3/21
20153 Forest Ave #4	94546	700,000	2	1044	1986	9/3/21
5348 Briar Ridge Dr	94552	735,000	-	1593	1978	8/30/21
5235 Tyler Court	94546	1,200,000	3	1702	1964	9/1/21
4131 Toddika Lane	94546	1,207,000	4	1980	2004	9/2/21
3730 Kenmore Court	94546	1,226,000	4	1638	1955	8/31/21
19373 San Miguel Ave	94546	1,425,000	5	1771	1950	8/30/21
17601 Chateau Court	94552	1,500,000	4	2262	1985	9/1/21
6593 Crestwood Drive	94552	1,550,000	4	2539	1993	8/31/21
7903 Pineville Circle	94552	1,601,000	4	2340	1997	8/30/21
5773 Thousand Oaks Dr	94552	1,630,000	5	2256	1980	8/31/21
5786 Greenridge Road	94552	1,690,000	4	1834	1960	9/3/21
20340 Hunters Knlsx	94552	2,100,000	5	4908	1991	9/3/21

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 38						
Highest \$: 2,800,000		Median \$: 1,337,000				
Lowest \$: 326,000		Average \$: 1,359,605				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4116 Jamaica Terrace	94555	326,000	2	884	1970	9/1/21
3507 Buttonwood Ter #102	94536	385,000	1	714	1985	8/30/21
39059 Guardino Dr #305	94538	590,000	2	844	1987	9/3/21
4278 Margery Drive	94538	642,500	3	1467	1959	8/30/21
83 Wenatchee Cmn #13	94539	685,000	2	936	0	8/31/21
38740 Tyson Ln #116b	94536	725,000	2	1124	2000	9/3/21
34641 Pueblo Ter #106	94555	760,000	2	918	1989	9/2/21
306 Via Rosario	94539	975,000	3	1188	1971	9/1/21
40 Blue Coral Terrace	94536	1,000,000	3	1705	1987	8/30/21
3669 Dickenson Cmn	94538	1,061,000	3	1448	1997	9/3/21
44949 Challenge Cmn #403	94538	1,102,000	3	1479	2020	8/31/21
4291 Tiburon Drive	94555	1,139,000	3	1555	1985	8/31/21
39286 Sundale Drive	94538	1,180,000	3	1078	1963	8/30/21
3938 Fossano Common	94538	1,198,000	3	1818	2018	9/1/21
49074 Woodgrove Cmn	94539	1,200,000	3	1670	2004	8/31/21
2982 Southwycke Ter	94536	1,200,000	2	1376	1988	9/2/21
4396 Mowry Avenue	94538	1,201,000	3	996	1960	8/31/21
4988 Adagio Court	94538	1,220,000	4	1302	1962	9/2/21
5483 Truman Place	94538	1,269,000	4	1387	1966	9/3/21
4454 Gibraltar Drive	94536	1,405,000	5	1232	1967	9/2/21
3640 Warwick Road	94555	1,450,000	3	1451	1978	8/30/21
4446 Kennett Terrace	94536	1,450,000	4	2422	2016	8/31/21
36531 Bosworth Court	94536	1,450,000	-	1322	1977	9/3/21
372 Rivercreek Drive	94536	1,465,000	4	1789	1989	9/3/21
3671 Wilmington Road	94538	1,485,000	4	2022	1960	9/3/21
34259 Torrington Place	94555	1,501,000	4	2055	1970	9/3/21
4817 Claremont Park Ct	94538	1,505,000	4	1581	1963	9/2/21
4350 Calypso Terrace	94555	1,530,000	3	1826	1990	9/2/21
422 Dana Street	94539	1,585,000	3	1258	1953	9/1/21
798 Towhee Court	94539	1,700,000	4	1416	1969	8/30/21
37497 Summer Holly Cmn	94536	1,725,000	4	2054	1998	9/1/21
38113 Cambridge Ct	94536	1,787,000	4	2492	1994	9/3/21
566 Bella Vista Court	94539	1,800,000	3	2746	1981	9/1/21
2001 Waycross Road	94539	1,850,000	4	1698	1961	9/3/21
40617 Marino Way	94539	1,982,500	4	1720	1967	9/2/21
224 Concho Drive	94539	2,586,000	4	2303	1978	8/31/21
43947 Boston Court	94539	2,750,000	4	2642	1991	9/3/21
1088 Nez Perce Court	94539	2,800,000	4	2961	1979	8/31/21

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 34						
Highest \$: 1,800,000		Median \$: 837,500				
Lowest \$: 395,000		Average \$: 910,029				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1234 Stanhope Ln #370	94545	395,000	1	748	1989	9/3/21
25700 University Ct #319	94542	425,000	1	823	1981	8/31/21
49 Trestle Drive	94544	535,000	2	870	1991	9/3/21
27347 Marigold Court	94545	550,000	2	936	1971	8/31/21
21228 Gary Drive #422	94546	605,000	2	1049	1982	9/3/21
21100 Gary Drive #214	94546	610,000	2	1056	1981	9/3/21
27565 Stromberg Ct	94545	610,000	3	1254	1970	9/3/21
527 Paradise Boulevard	94541	675,000	2	832	1942	9/3/21
17067 Los Banos Street	94541	690,000	2	999	1946	9/2/21
2207 Oak Creek Place	94541	718,000	2	1542	1978	9/3/21
26889 Parkside Drive	94542	720,000	2	1694	1946	9/2/21
28415 Pacific Street	94544	750,000	3	1050	1952	8/31/21
25898 Bel Aire Drive	94542	760,000	2	858	1951	8/31/21
1005 Major Avenue	94542	775,000	3	1050	1951	9/2/21
22755 Woodroe Ave	94541	800,000	3	1017	1955	9/1/21
22828 Amador Street	94541	825,000	3	1918	2012	8/31/21
855 West Sunset Blvd	94541	825,000	4	1754	1921	9/1/21
24552 Eden Avenue	94545	850,000	3	1367	1999	9/3/21
26626 Voltaire Street	94544	860,000	4	1479	1980	8/30/21
164 Lafayette Avenue	94544	865,000	3	1295	1951	8/31/21
390 Bartlett Avenue	94541	908,000	3	1751	1930	8/31/21
584 Willow Avenue	94541	910,000	3	1203	1951	8/30/21
31412 Meadowbrook Ave	94544	940,000	3	1231	1955	9/1/21
30921 Vanderbilt Street	94544	970,000	3	1469	1955	9/2/21
3096 Randall Way	94541	1,000,000	4	2176	1955	8/31/21
28277 Sparrow Road	94545	1,030,000	4	1387	1964	9/2/21
23730 Fairlands Road	94541	1,100,000	3	2143	1982	9/2/21
1413 Poppy Lane	94545	1,200,000	3	2350	2017	9/2/21
3430 Augusta Court	94542	1,210,000	-	2248	1978	9/1/21
348 Arrowhead Way	94544	1,475,000	5	2860	1999	8/30/21
2755 Breaker Lane	94545	1,510,000	3	2559	2006	8/30/21
28425 Fox Hollow Dr	94542	1,520,000	4	3045	1994	9/1/21

24838 2nd Street	94541	1,525,000	3	3730	1975	9/2/21
29848 Cantera Drive	94544	1,800,000	4	3150	2018	8/30/21

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 17						
Highest \$: 1,910,000		Median \$: 1,156,500				
Lowest \$: 725,000		Average \$: 1,192,382				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
125 Ede Lane	95035	725,000	2	1265	2009	10/19/21
1419 Currant Road #21	95035	808,000	1	1072	2018	10/19/21
1419 South Milpitas Blvd	95035	873,000	2	1065	2018	10/18/21
1431 Nestwood Way	95035	940,000	2	1223	2014	10/19/21
1865 Wylie Drive	95035	950,000	3	1102	1960	10/21/21
516 Sage Court	95035	1,019,500	3	1447	2020	10/21/21
1383 Mount Shasta Ave	95035	1,100,000	2	1187	1981	11/22/21
290 Carnegie Drive	95035	1,120,000	3	908	1955	10/22/21
518 Sage Court	95035	1,156,500	3	1717	2020	10/22/21
1335 Chewpon Avenue	95035	1,160,000	2	1503	1981	11/19/21
839 Towne Drive	95035	1,335,000	4	1764	2000	10/18/21
1891 Mccandless Drive	95035	1,367,500	3	1941	2013	10/22/21
1983 Journey Street	95035	1,376,000	3	1981	2015	10/22/21
533 Printy Avenue	95035	1,436,500	3	2172	1971	10/21/21
506 Sage Court	95035	1,488,500	3	1979	2020	10/22/21
1312 Olympic Drive	95035	1,505,000	4	2029	1970	10/20/21
232 Pescadero Court	95035	1,910,000	4	2353	1977	10/19/21

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 15						
Highest \$: 1,750,000		Median \$: 1,094,000				
Lowest \$: 615,000		Average \$: 1,120,267				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
39843 Cedar Blvd #123	94560	615,000	2	1071	1986	8/30/21
36774 Magnolia Street	94560	775,000	-	1022	1949	9/1/21
6335 Market Avenue	94560	910,000	3	1054	1953	9/1/21
6257 Thornton Avenue	94560	930,000	4	1687	2017	9/3/21
6106 Bennington Drive	94560	965,000	-	1134	1962	9/3/21
36024 Rosewood Drive	94560	1,050,000	3	1144	1960	9/1/21
37699 Weatherly Road	94560	1,051,000	-	-	0	9/3/21
5696 Pandorea Terrace	94560	1,094,000	3	1925	2017	9/1/21
37667 Weatherly Road	94560	1,138,000	-	-	0	8/31/21
37184 Oak Street	94560	1,175,000	6	2268	1962	9/2/21
5780 Dichondra Place	94560	1,210,000	4	1468	1987	8/30/21
6370 Jasmine Avenue	94560	1,330,000	4	1899	1966	9/3/21
36615 Munyan Street	94560	1,360,000	3	2533	1955	9/1/21
35966 Burning Tree Dr #D	94560	1,451,000	4	2042	1969	9/3/21
39983 Waxwing	94560	1,750,000	4	2068	2019	8/31/21

SAN LEANDRO			TOTAL SALES: 22			
Highest \$: 1,510,000			Median \$: 770,000			
Lowest \$: 257,000			Average \$: 831,250			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
14101 East 14th St #113	94578	257,000	1	642	1986	8/30/21
1570 165th Ave #206	94578	325,000	1	648	1987	9/2/21
1599 Hays Street #204	94577	327,000	1	595	1965	9/2/21
1681 Thrush Avenue	94578	450,000	2	754	1942	9/1/21
15956 East 14th St #410	94578	500,000	2	918	2008	8/31/21
2450 Fairway Drive	94577	650,000	3	1296	1972	8/31/21
2061 Joan Drive	94578	665,000	3	2029	1900	9/3/21
2372 Belvedere Avenue	94577	675,000	3	1364	1972	8/31/21
15350 Beatty Street	94579	700,000	3	1092	1950	9/3/21
1513 Green Court	94578	725,000	2	768	1948	8/31/21
14868 Wake Avenue	94578	740,000	2	1018	1945	9/3/21
1267 Dorothy Avenue	94578	800,000	2	1166	1947	8/31/21
1778 Thornton Place	94577	829,000	3	1332	1999	9/3/21
1205 Georgetown Ave	94579	859,500	3	1255	1951	8/31/21
1500 167th Avenue	94578	900,000	3	1361	1946	9/1/21
16522 Page Street	94578	910,000	3	1520	1962	8/31/21
416 Cape Cod Drive	94578	960,000	3	1614	1979	9/2/21
2121 166th Avenue	94578	1,150,000	4	1770	1978	8/31/21
794 Oakes Boulevard	94577	1,375,000	4	1504	1934	9/3/21
738 Estudillo Avenue	94577	1,480,000	4	2575	1972	8/31/21
509 West Merle Court	94577	1,500,000	2	1691	1928	9/3/21
13135 Neptune Drive	94577	1,510,000	2	1236	1957	8/31/21

continued from page 1

Dickens Christmas Fair drive thru



English foods, ales, and ciders, as well as nonalcoholic beverages, will be available for purchase at an outdoor version of the Fair's Grand Concourse. Entertainments will include Fair favorites such as Paddy West's singing sailors, the lovable London Chimney Sweeps, Victorian Bobbies (aka Peelers), and many more.

Drive Thru Dickens' London will also feature a selection of handmade goods perfect for holiday gift-giving. Children's painting sets of clay figures and ornaments, Fairy House building kits, hand-dipped candles, fine soaps, hand-blown glass ornaments, traditional rum cakes, English Christmas Pudding, and more, can be purchased and delivered along with attendees' food orders.

Fair producers will also be reprising Dickens Fair at Home, the 2020 online presentation of Yuletide videos, traditional recipes, and craft activities as well as readings from Mr. Dickens and Father Christmas. New Dickens Fair at Home features will be posted each weekend beginning Saturday, December 4.

Last but not least, dickensfair.com website will also feature a Shop Online portal to many of the Fair's craftspeople. "Our marvelous artists have lost the majority of their shows once again this year, but many have continued to create their fantastic works of art and make them available online," says Fair co-producer and vendor manager Leslie Patterson. "When you shop online and buy directly from the artists, you help them survive until live shows return."

Dickens Drive-Thru Christmas Fair
Saturdays & Sundays, Dec 4 - 19
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (last vehicle entry at 5 p.m.)
Cow Palace Lower Exhibition Halls
2600 Geneva Avenue, Daly City
www.dickensfair.com
Online advance purchase only; \$25 per vehicle



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2021-2022 SEASON

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Featuring
VIVA
with
Mission Peak Chamber Singers
led by Director, Ofer dal Lal

& Yoko's Dance
Dec. 18 at 7:30 PM
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fremontsymphony.org

Before



After



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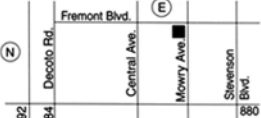


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510-293-7200

www.HaywardAnimals.com

16 Barnes Court, Hayward
(Near Soto & Jackson)

*Connecting rescued animals
with loving homes!*



Flower is a 4 year old female dog who recently had leg surgery and needs a foster home to recover in.

She is on strict bedrest with less than 30 mins a day of physical therapy, so her care is quite easy, she just needs a quiet home. To foster Flower call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293 – 7200.

Akuma is an 11 years young neutered male pug who loves tennis balls, rope toys, and squeaky toys! He would do well in a home with children of all ages. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293 – 7200



\$ = Entrance or Activity Fee
R= Reservations Required
Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

CONTINUING EVENTS

First Tuesdays, December-January

Exploring the World of Wine\$

9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Learn more about wine and its origin
Age Well Center South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
<http://bit.ly/AgeWellClasses>

Tuesday – Sunday, October 9 – February 13

Color into Line: Pastels from the Renaissance to the Present

9:30 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.
More than 80 works spanning five centuries
Legion of Honor
100 34th Ave., San Francisco
Legionofhonor.org

Wednesdays, October 20 - December 15

Insight into Local Government R

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
League of Women Voters invite you to a 3-part series
Session 3 – 12/15: more info on running for office
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3AFDu4X>
www.lwv.org

Wednesday, November 10 – Thursday, January 6

50 Faces

Thursday – Sunday, 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Art exhibit featuring famous people interpreted in contemporary mosaic
Bankhead Theatre Gallery
2400 First St., Livermore
www.LivermoreArts.org

First Wednesdays, November - April

Talkin' Dirt

12/1, 1/5, 2/2, 3/2, 4/6
7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Free webinar on gardening, hosted by LEAF
Via Zoom
<https://bit.ly/3hsOGKG>

Second Thursdays, September 9 – June 9

Cafe Dad

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Hayward Unified School District program for fathers to support each other
Virtual meetings via Zoom
<https://husd-us.zoom.us/j/91644497730>
For more information contact: ep101@husd.k12.ca.us

Thursday, March 18 – Monday, January 3

Immersive Van Gogh

9 a.m. – 11 p.m. (times vary)
Walk-in exhibit with digital projections and music
SVN West San Francisco
10 South Van Ness Ave., San Francisco
Tickets: \$24.99 - \$39.99
www.vangoghssf.com

Friday, December 3 – Friday, December 24

14 Nights of Christmas

Ice skating, tree lighting, movies, music, food
3Crosses Church
20600 John Dr., Castro Valley
<https://www.christmaswith3crosses.com/>

Saturdays and Sundays, December 4 – December 12

Christmas at Shinn House\$

1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Historic house is decorated for the holidays
1251 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
www.missionpeakreporter.org

Saturdays and Sundays, December 4 – December 19

Christmas at the Patterson House\$

Toddler Tours: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Full Tour: 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Parlor Tours: 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Historic house is decorated for the holidays
Complimentary tickets available at the front of the house
For more info: rkiehn@fremont.gov
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-4365

Arts & Entertainment

Saturday, December 11 – Sunday, December 19

The Nutcracker \$

12/11: 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
12/12: 2 p.m.
12/17: 7 p.m.
12/18: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
12/19: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Valley Dance Theatre performs a classic
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
www.livermorearts.org
(925) 373-6800

Sundays, September 26 – December 5

Reflections of Light

12 Noon – 3 p.m.
Artists use various media to portray reflected and refracted light
Dove Gallery, Park Victoria Church back lot
875 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
Dove@ParkVictoria.org

Sunday, October 17 – Sunday, December 19

Consumer Couture: Wrapped in Conversation

Exhibit featuring wearable art by South Bay Artist Charlotte Kruk
Virtual Exhibit: 10/17 – 12/19
In-Person Gallery: 10/21 – 12/19
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
www.fremont.gov/olivehyde
(510) 791-4357

Friday, December 10 – Saturday, December 11

Carols, Glorias and Lullabies \$

7:30 p.m.
Valley Concert Chorale sings traditional holiday carols
First Presbyterian Church
2020 Fifth St., Livermore
www.valleyconcertchorale.org
(925) 866-4003

UPCOMING Events

Wednesday, December 1

Christmas at Shinn House \$

1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Historic house is decorated for the holidays
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
www.missionpeakreporter.org

Wednesday, December 1

Holiday Lights at McConaghy House

5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Activities, refreshments, countdown to house lighting
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
www.haywardrec.org
(510) 881-6700

Wednesday, December 1

CVHS Orchestra Winter Concert \$

7 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
<https://bit.ly/3qNYJ3i>

Wednesday, December 1

Chanukah Celebration & Concert R

5:30 p.m.
Lighting of the giant menorah, music, latkes and donuts
Creekside Middle School
19722 Center St., Castro Valley
www.jewishcastrovalley.org

Wednesday, December 1

Glow in the Dark Chanukah Menorah Lighting

5:30 p.m.
Lighting of the menorah, choir, crafts, traditional jelly donuts and hot drinks
Fremont Downtown Event Center
3500 Capital Ave., Fremont
<https://bit.ly/3CAbhxo>

Wednesday, December 1

Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue

7:30 p.m.
Chabot Wind Symphony presents free holiday concert
Reed Buffington Theater
Chabot College Performing Arts Center
Building 1300
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
<https://bit.ly/3HGGuRB>

Thursday, December 2

CVHS Band Winter Concert \$

7 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Road, Castro Valley
<https://bit.ly/3CrT4li>

Thursday, December 2

COVID Vaccine Clinic

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Free vaccine, no ID or insurance required
Alameda County Water District
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
<https://bit.ly/3FSGu1t>

Thursday, December 2

Holiday Lights at Meek Mansion

5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Activities, refreshments, countdown to house lighting
Meek Mansion
240 Hampton Rd., Hayward
www.haywardrec.org
(510) 881-6700

Thursday, December 2 – Friday, December 3

Holiday Shorts

7:30 p.m.
Holiday-themed improv for the whole family
(\$2 preview Tuesday, November 30)
Firehouse Arts Center
4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton
<http://www.firehousearts.org/>

Friday, December 3

Motown Explosion Christmas \$

8 p.m.
14-Piece Big Band with 5 Singers perform all of your favorite hits
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
www.LivermoreArts.org
www.MotownExplosionChristmas.com

Friday, December 3

Car Cinema \$

5:30 p.m. (movie starts at 6:30 p.m.)
Watch Home Alone from the comfort of your car.
Photos with Santa starting at 5:30 p.m.
Central Park Sports Complex
Parking Lot
Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
<https://bit.ly/3kM1HBc>
<https://fremont.gov/2296/Car-Cinema>
(510) 494-4300

Friday, December 3

Cyndy Mozzetti's Shopping Trip & Toy Drive

7 p.m.
Wear an ugly Christmas sweater and buy lots of toys. Benefits Toys for Tots
Walmart
44009 Osgood Rd., Fremont
Cyndymoz@yahoo.com

Friday, December 3 – Saturday, December 4

CVHS Choral Winter Concert \$

Fri: 7 p.m., Sat: 2 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
<https://bit.ly/3cp2QtX>

Saturday, December 4

Toys for Tots Comedy Take-Over

7:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
See stand-up comedian Kabir Singh
Spin A Yarn Steakhouse
45915 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont
(510) 673-0010

Saturday, December 4
Free Family Concert: The Nutcracker \$
3 p.m.
Livermore Amador - Symphony and Valley Dance Theatre perform selections from The Nutcracker Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
www.LivermoreArts.org

Saturday, December 4
Symphonic Sounds of the Season \$
8:15 p.m.
Enjoy the classical sounds of Livermore Amador - Symphony Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
www.LivermoreArts.org

Saturday, December 4
Snowfriends Show
2 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Snowmen and women made from real snow
Fremont Hub (near Old Navy)
Snowfriends Show (shopkimco.com
www.fremonthub.shopkimcom/showfriends-show

Saturday, December 4
Assistive Technology Virtual Exhibition R
6 p.m.
Vendors, speakers, entertainment – all online using 3D technology
events.voiceofsap.org

Saturday, December 4
Carlos Bee Park Beautification Event
9:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Bring gloves, water and volunteer to clean up litter
Carlos Bee Park
1905 Grove Way, Castro Valley
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, December 4
Ballet Petit Nutcracker \$
2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Enjoy a unique production of this timeless classic
Chabor College
Performing Arts Center
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
https://beta.purplepass.com/organizer/52672

Sunday, December 5
Holiday Pops Concert
1 p.m.
Newark Symphonic Winds
Bring new toy for admission
Newark Junior High Multi-Purpose Auditorium
6210 Lafayette Ave., Newark
www.lov.org

Sunday, December 5
Make a Seed Ball
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Plant wildflowers at home
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, December 5
Our Lady of Guadalupe School Open House
12 noon – 2 p.m.
Learn about school activities and programs
Our Lady of Guadalupe School
40374 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
Olgweb.org

Sunday, December 5
Joy to the World: A Christmas Musical Journey featuring Damien Sneed \$
3:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$20-\$98 (\$20 student/military personnel)
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
www.LivermoreArts.org

Monday, December 6
Canyon Middle School Choral Winter Concert \$
7 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
https://bit.ly/3kKISOW

Tuesday, December 7
Canyon Middle School Concert \$
7 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
https://bit.ly/3kOjHv4

Wednesday, December 8
Canyon Middle School Winter Concert \$
7 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
https://bit.ly/3oFsaS9

Thursday, December 9
Creekside Middle School Winter Concert \$
7 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Road, Castro Valley
https://bit.ly/3nspKqY

Friday, December 10
Afghan Newcomer Resource Fair
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Fremont Teen Center
39770 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont

Friday, December 10
Makaha Kalikimaka Concert \$
6 p.m.
Makaha Sons, Ka Nalu, award winning hula, and arts and craft booths
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
Tickets available at:
Anytime Hawaiian Restaurant
32136 Alvarado Blvd, Union City
(510) 256-9992



Believe Holiday Boutique Saturday, Dec 4
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
50+ arts and crafts vendors
American High School
(Enter parking lot off Alder Ave.)
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
https://ahsboutique.weebly.com/

Holiday Oddities Show Saturday, Dec 4
11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
40 purveyors of odd & curious wares
1435 Webster St., Alameda
Eventbrite.com

Sun Gallery Holiday Boutique Saturday, Dec 4 – Sunday, Dec 5
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Jewelry, clothing, framed art, cards, and more!
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
sungallerycurator@gmail.com

Tree Lighting Calendar

Washington Hospital Tree Lighting Wednesday, Dec 1
5:30 p.m.
Entertainment, refreshments, meet Santa & Mrs. Claus!
Shops at Washington West
Corner of Paseo Padre & Mowry
2600 Mowry Ave., Fremont

Castro Village Shopping Center Tree Lighting Friday, Dec 3
6 p.m.
Live music, photos with Santa
Near Loard's Ice Cream
3389 Village Dr., Castro Valley
https://www.castrovalley.news/

Light up Pleasanton Saturday, Dec 4
5 p.m. Parade starts
6:45 p.m.: Tree lighting
Parade, tree lighting, appearance by Santa
Main Street, Downtown Pleasanton
https://www.cityofpleasantonca.gov/gov/depts/cs/arts/hometown_holiday.asp

Holiday Tree Lighting Monday, Dec 6
6:00 – 7:30
Tree lighting at 6:45
Crafts, photo booth, cookies, choir performances. Bring a new, unwrapped toy to donate.
Newark Civic Center
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
https://www.newark.org/

Hayward Light up the Season Saturday, Dec 11
5 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Opening day holiday light display and festivities
Hayward City Hall Plaza
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 583-4000



Christmas comes to local historic homes

SUBMITTED BY MARCESS OWINGS

McConaghy House, a popular historic Victorian-era home in Hayward is fully decorated with vintage and traditional Christmas trimmings to kick off the holiday season and will welcome visitors to holiday tours during December. While McConaghy tours have been a longtime holiday favorite community activity, the Meek Mansion, located just a few miles away, will open for the first time this year to the public for holiday tours.

Both homes are owned by the Hayward Area Recreation and Park Department, which contracts with Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) to oversee their programming and care. McConaghy House is a fully-furnished Victorian house and museum next to Kennedy Park on Hesperian Boulevard. Meek Mansion is a stately Italianate style house located inside Meek Estate Park in Cherryland, an unincorporated

area just north of Hayward.

A lighting ceremony with special evening hours will kick off the season at McConaghy House on Wednesday, December 1, while another lighting ceremony will celebrate the opening of the fully decorated Meek House on Thursday, December 2. Each two-hour event starts at 5:30 p.m.

Both houses will be open for self-guided tours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, December 4, 11 and 18. Santa Claus will greet visitors at Meek Mansion on December 4 and at McConaghy House on December 11 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

During regular open hours self-guided tours are a \$5 suggested donation, which goes to support the homes. Private tours with HAHS staff are available for groups up to 20 people during the week for a nominal fee.

Historic homes holiday lighting ceremonies

McConaghy House
Wednesday, Dec 1
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward

Meek Mansion
Thursday, Dec 2
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
17365 Boston Road, Hayward

Self-guided tours, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Dec 4, 11 and 18
www.haywardareahistory.org
(510) 581-0223
Suggested donation, \$5

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SPORTS

Free lacrosse clinics

SUBMITTED BY GREG MENGIS

Spartans Lacrosse, serving Fremont, Newark and Union City, will host free clinics for beginners and experienced players. Clinics will include drills focused on stick skills and footwork for all skill levels.

Boys and girls from ages six through high school are welcome. This is a great opportunity for returners to shake the rust off and start getting ready for the spring season and for new players to check out this fast-paced sport in a great learning environment!

Sticks for beginners and some loaner gear will be available.

Spartans Lacrosse clinics
Saturday, Dec 4
Saturday, Dec 11
10 a.m. – 12 noon
Irvington Community turf field
41885 Blacow Rd, Fremont
www.fre-lax.com
gmengis@fre-lax.com

Students celebrate light and diversity of Diwali

SUBMITTED BY AMBER WONG AND ARIANA YI

Basis Independent Fremont Upper School held a celebration of Diwali, a festive holiday with lavish and vibrant decorations. The idea started with a simple zoom call among a few parent volunteers. Inspired by past celebrations in the lower school, they allotted tasks among themselves. After two weeks of careful preparation, parents created activities incorporating iconic Diwali traditions.

Students were able to decorate their own Diya, traditional lamps made of clay. Many also designed their own Rangoli, a colorful painting drawn on the entrances of houses. A parent volunteer explained, “The Rangoli paintings in particular represent light and color, welcoming goodness into the home. Diyas represent a bearer of light.”



Diwali cheer entered the dance floor with traditional Indian dance as students

sampled treats including samosa, a triangular deep-fried pastry with savory filling, and gulab jamun.

Parents explained that not only is Diwali a time to eat, but a time for families to get together and enjoy time with each other. To each family, Diwali means a different thing: a time of sharing, a time for jovial celebration, and a time honoring good over evil.

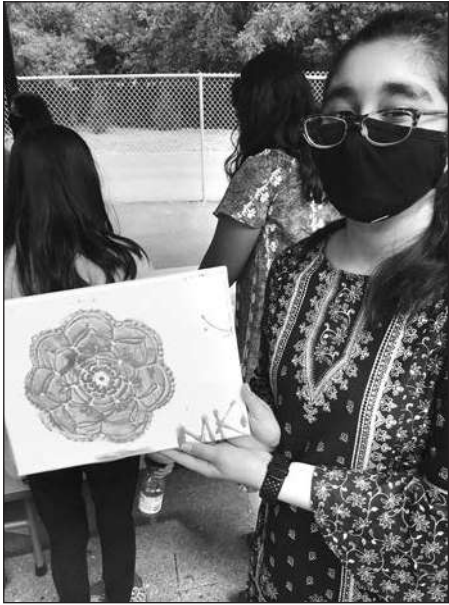
Students loved spending their lunch experiencing the kindness and culture of their classmates’ families. One student said, “The treats given out are incredible. Especially the samosas: they are just the right amount of savory and spicy.”

Crafts nourished student creative spirits

as well. A student at the Rangoli painting station said, “The activities are really fun. The colors and stencils that you can use to create these beautiful Rangoli paintings are bright and nice.”

When students shared their thoughts of Diwali as a celebration, they emphasized that it was a time for fun and for sharing with friends and family. Most importantly, the event helped introduce students to Diwali and educate them on the diversity in their community.

BASIS Fremont
<https://fremont.basisindependent.com/>



Tri-City History Queries No. 11

BY KELSEY CAMELLO, FOR THE
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP MUSEUM OF
LOCAL HISTORY

Q: What can the trees in our neighborhoods teach us about history?

A: This time of year, everyone is focused on one kind of tree: A Christmas Tree. With Yuletide being front and center from here until at least the end of 2021, why not embrace it? At some point in time, this obedient local historian will focus on the other old and landmark trees that can be found throughout Fremont, Newark, and Union City. But for today, the attention will be placed on just one very special tree: The Niles Christmas Tree.

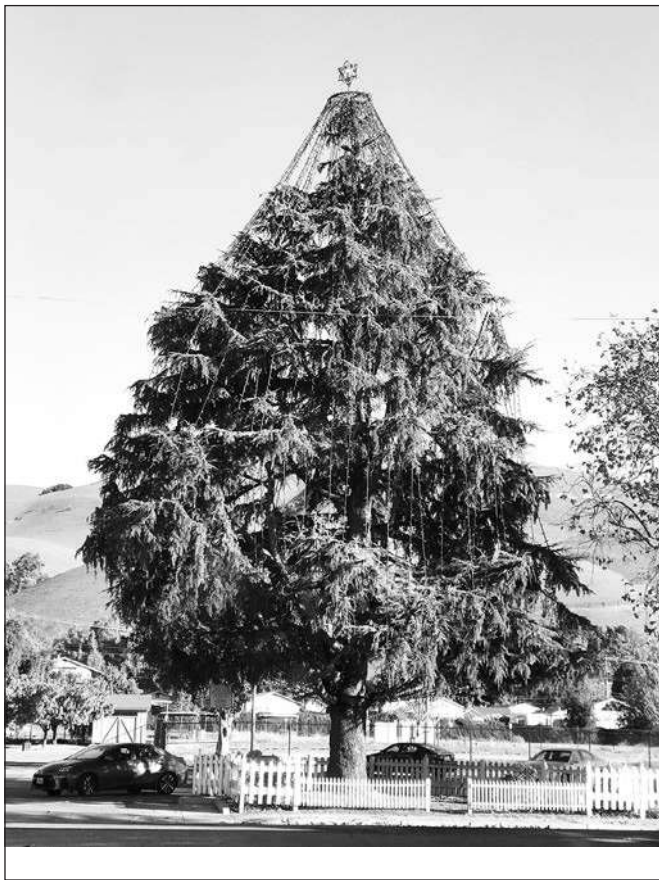


In Niles (Fremont), there is a remarkable quantity of historic trees. Sure, many of them are inside California Nursery Historical Park. But there are also a good number in the town proper and in and around the ponds behind Niles Community Park. But one distinct tree is not a landmark tree; It’s not



flagged for preservation or noted as historic. Despite that, this tree is most certainly significant to the town of Niles, and the people of Fremont, Newark, Union City, and beyond. This very tree is a Monterey Pine located at the intersection of Niles Boulevard and I Street in Niles.

Every November and December the tree is lit up in honor of the holiday season. On the day after Thanksgiving, over 10,000 people gather at the Niles Festival of Lights Parade to visit with family and friends, sip cocoa, and enjoy over 60 floats,



marching bands, classic cars, costumed characters, and overlarge character balloons. In the final float of the night, Santa graces the crowd with his presence. For all the kids and kids-at-heart, the end of the parade is the most magical part. But for others, this writer included, the best part is at the start of the event, when the tall old tree comes alive with bursts of light and color.

In 1965, this Monterey Pine was donated and planted by George Roeding, Jr. of the California Nursery Company. Lighting was done by the Fremont Firemen and decorations were designed and made by the children of Hacienda School (now Learn And Play Montessori School at 35699 Niles Blvd.) and arranged by Robert Lewis, Principal. Carolers came from the First Baptist Church, directed by Dick Jolly. Rosaline Russell, Vi Hughes, and Janet Avila coordinated the evening’s activities. The man with the white beard in the red suit is unidentified. Could it have been Santa Claus himself?

After 56 years, and an annual parade that has run for 20, maybe this tree should be considered historic after all. Stop by Niles one evening soon and see firsthand this single, beautiful, old, and festive tree. Happy Holidays!

**Special thanks to Harry Avila for photographs and background information. Have a local history question of your own? Email us at info@museumoflocalhistory.org. Be sure to include ‘Tri-City History Queries’ in the subject line.*

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

As is the case every rainy season, South Park Drive at Tilden Regional Park near Berkeley is closed to vehicle traffic to make the road safe for newt migration. Newts are a variety of salamander, five to six inches long, with brown backs and gold bellies. Cute little guys. Their life cycle involves lying low under rocks and logs in the woods and fields during the dry season. When the rains come, they migrate to ponds and streams for reproduction purposes.

At Tilden, the migration route crosses South Park Drive on the way to Wildcat Creek, which would be potentially fatal to newts if vehicles were allowed. Park visitors are welcome to walk and bicycle on South Park Drive during the closure. But be advised: Newts have a toxin on their skin. So keep your dogs away from them and don’t handle newts yourself. Please don’t collect newts for home terrariums, either. It’s illegal to remove any plant or animal from regional parks.

Though South Park Drive is closed, you can access Tilden Regional Park from Grizzly Peak Boulevard via Golf Course Drive.

Newts are not the rainy season’s only easily visible natural phenomenon in the regional parks. There’s also the annual ladybug convention at Reinholdt Redwood Regional Park in Oakland, among other places. Ladybugs cluster by the hundreds on bushes and fences around the junction of Redwood’s Stream and Prince Trails. By the way, dogs are supposed to be on leash on the Stream Trail.

Formally called ladybird beetles, the insects cluster during cold winter weather, then disperse when weather warms in springtime. Ladybugs are beneficial insects, because they prey on aphids, which gardeners and farmers consider a pest species. They are preyed upon in turn by frogs, wasps, spiders, dragonflies, and some kinds of birds. This despite the ladybugs’ defense mechanism of secreting an oily, foul-tasting fluid when threatened.

If you’d like to see the ladybugs at Redwood in the company of naturalist Michael Charnofsky, join his Saturday Stroll walk scheduled for 10 a.m. to 12 noon on December 4. It’s three fairly easy miles through a beautiful redwood forest. You may see some mushrooms, too, if it has been raining.

This is a free program and registration is not necessary. Meet Michael at the Canyon Meadow Staging Area. It’s at the end of the road that enters the park from Redwood Road in Oakland, about two miles past the intersection with Skyline Boulevard.

Tie-Dying your own garment is the plan during a program from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 5 at the Environmental Education Center in Tilden Nature Area. Bring a white cotton item, and naturalist Trent Pearce will provide dye and instructions.

This is a free, drop-in program. It’s wheelchair accessible; masks are required. Rain cancels. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

Speaking of rain, there’s a rain-themed hike planned by naturalist Kevin Dixon from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday, December 5 at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch. Rain or shine, Kevin will lead a 1½ to two-mile hike along some steep and rocky trails in search of signs of nature’s rejuvenation during the wet season. Wear sturdy shoes and dress for the weather.

This program is free, but registration is required and the minimum age for participants is seven years. Black Diamond Mines has a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle when the kiosk is attended. To register for Kevin’s hike, call (888) 327-2757 and select option 2.

Winter can be a struggle to survive for some animals. With this in mind, naturalist Betty Villalta will host a program from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday, December 5 at Sunol Regional Wilderness, showing how you can turn your backyard into a winter sanctuary for wildlife, including making and taking home a bird feeder.

The park is at the end of Geary Road off Calaveras Road, five miles south of I-680 and the town of Sunol. The parking fee is \$5. The program is free of charge, but registration is required. Call (888) 327-2757, option 2.

There’s always a lot to see and do in the regional parks during December. For the full story, visit the website, www.ebparks.org.

Nonprofit Coalition December meeting

SUBMITTED BY TINA FERNANDEZ STECKLER

Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition's (TCNPC) free Zoom December meeting will focus on the resettlement of Afghan individuals in the Tri-Cities. This free meeting will take place on December 8 from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. via Zoom. Registration is required. Register today using the QR Code or go to <https://qrco.de/bcXpU9>.

The meeting is co-sponsored by Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert (District 1), Alameda County Supervisor Richard Valle (District 2), and the Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition. Zuhail Bahaduri, an Afghan community leader and co-founders of The Five Pillars Organization, will present, and Tamana Ansari will moderate.

Topics will include updates on Northern California Afghan refugee/evacuee resettlement efforts by local resettlement agencies, county agencies, and community-based organizations. This meeting will be an opportunity to learn about the needs of the over 100,000 Afghan nationals who escaped their homeland with nothing more than their lives. As our communities enter the season of giving, we encourage you to learn about the many ways you can help, including with monetary donations, supporting visa-processing fees, and providing household supplies, warm winter clothing, and housing.

Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition December Meeting
Wednesday, Dec 8
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Via Zoom

Register at: <https://qrco.de/bcXpU9>.



OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Last weekend, tucked in a Saturday following Thanksgiving and the Niles Christmas parade opening the holiday season, a “Shop Small Business” promotion encouraged the public to patronize small businesses. The definition of small is a bit murky since various governmental entities use different parameters to affix the label. Small is often in the eye of the beholder. In some cases, a “mom and pop” business with fewer than five employees and modest payroll can be statistically combined with another business in a category that includes over 50 employees and a payroll in the millions. Some areas have created an additional category, “micro business”, to further define terminology. However, whatever parameters are used, the joys

and pitfalls of operating a small business can range from exciting and uplifting highs to brutal lows.

U.S. Congressional Representative Dan Lipinski called small business the “Backbone of American Economy”, but many others have noted its importance using the same words as well. Although employing almost half the working population of the United States, in comparison with large corporate enterprises, small businesses have limited access to resources, bank loans and tax breaks. Within the community however, their impact is substantial, employing local people, buying supplies locally and serving specific needs of a community. While large companies may also employ a local workforce and favor a local supply chain, economies of scale can often lead to economic decisions based on a different set of criteria that favor regional, national or international solutions.

In this time of pandemic restrictions and supply chain issues, the burden on entrepreneurs and small business has heightened. With limited reserves, economic uncertainty and uneven restrictions, the struggle for survival for many is at a critical point. Without community support, they will - and many already have - succumb to the vagaries

of business life. While some business is doomed to failure through poor planning, market weakness or product failure, the addition of factors beyond control in the small business universe threatens the future marketplace. Our small businesses deserve attention and support.

Its up to consumers to determine the extent of support for local, truly small businesses. Small Business Saturday is only one day each year, but the burden of management, operations and sales for business – small or large - is an everyday affair. As we approach the holiday season, filled with festive occasions, activities and shopping, it can be a satisfying experience to use at least part of your budget to support local proprietors and their employees.

Think “Small Business Every Day” and make a concerted effort to help your community to thrive.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Saturday, Dec 4
Volunteers in Parks
9:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Join Hayward Area Recreation Department to clean up a park.
Bring gloves, bottled water.
Carlos Bee Park
1905 Grove Way, Castro Valley
(510) 881-6755
www.haywardrec.org
Children must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Help JOANN Fabric and Craft stay in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY LISA GARCIA

Many stores and services have left our area due to the high cost of commercial space and business operations. Impact of the COVID pandemic has magnified this problem, resulting in even greater loss of revenue and skyrocketing lease terms. Large and small businesses have been affected. One of the latest victims is JOANN Fabric and Craft at Pacific Commons. With a history of continued presence at all locations in California, the possibility of withdrawal from Fremont comes as a great disappointment and shock.

There is a desire and willingness to remain in Fremont, however they could not come to terms and had to make the business decision to leave the present location. We remain hopeful that JOANN will either come back to the negotiating table with agreeable terms (supplied by outside sources such as our community providing guidance or new strategic thoughts).



While understandable, the impact of such business decisions can weigh heavily on a corporation such as JOANN Fabric and Craft. In the case of JOANN, loss of the store is not a matter of finding another favorite restaurant, clothing or grocery store. For those young and old, especially the disabled and elderly, who sew, knit, crochet or engage in a variety of arts and crafts, loss of JOANN will be catastrophic. Fabric stores are few and far between, causing hardship for those who prefer to personally examine merchandise and use JOANN services.

Online services of this type often result in disappointment since photos may not truly represent the actual color or texture of a desired product.

Please join our efforts to work with the current leasing company (or another local location) and JOANN Fabric and Craft to find an equitable and positive solution. To help our cause, please email any solutions or thoughts of added revenue we can offer to assist to... Help Save JOANN Fabric and Craft at: FCS14560@gmail.com

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City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

Readers are advised to check websites for special meetings, cancellations, minutes, agendas and webcasts

CITY COUNCILS

- Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov

Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us

Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4000
www.ci.newark.ca.us

San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
835 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org

Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-3232
www.ci.union-city.ca.us
- WATER/SEWER**

Alameda County Water District
2nd Thursday @ 6:00 p.m.
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

East Bay Municipal Utility District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 1:15 p.m.
375 11th St., Oakland
(866) 403-2683
www.ebmud.com

Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
www.valleywater.org

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 4:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
(510) 477-7503
www.unionsanitary.com
- SCHOOL DISTRICTS**

Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-3000
www.cv.k12.ca.us

Fremont Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
(510) 657-2350
www.fremont.k12.ca.us

Hayward Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
24411 Amador Street, Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

Milpitas Unified School Board
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.musd.org
(406) 635-2600 ext. 6013

New Haven Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-1100
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

Newark Unified School District
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
5715 Musick Ave., Newark
(510) 818-4103
www.newarkunified.org

San Leandro Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

San Lorenzo Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.
15510 Usher St., San Lorenzo
(510) 317-4600
www.slzsd.org

Sunol Glen Unified School Board
2nd Tuesday @ 5:30 p.m.
11601 Main Street, Sunol
(925) 862-2026
www.sunol.k12.ca.us

Ohlone College Board of Trustees

November 10, 2021

Ceremonial item:

- Proclamation of Native American Heritage Month.
- Consent Agenda:**
 - Approval October 2021 payroll warrants.
 - Approval various personnel actions.
 - Resolution of excused absence for the October 13, 2021 board meeting.
 - California Community College Trustees board report.
 - Report on the 2021 Association of Community College Trustees Annual Leadership Congress.
 - New and revised credit and noncredit courses and program for 2021-2022.
 - Measure G bond list revision.
 - Review of purchased orders.
 - Superintendent/President’s employment contract effective July 1, 2021.
 - Ratification of contracts.
 - Approval of new Bond Measure Oversight Committee member. Public Hearings:
 - Adopt and approve a resolution to submit a waiver request to the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges for public bidding requirements for leasing 15.9 acres of surplus real property for a multi-family residential project at the Newark campus. Unanimously approved.
 - Third of four public hearings on the Ohlone Community College District’s redistricting process. The board moved a proposed redistricting map forward for consideration at the next public hearing.

Discussion/Action:

- Review and acceptance of the First Quarter 2021-2022 financial report and acceptance of related budget changes. Unanimously approved.
 - 2022 Board of Trustees Meeting/Workshop Calendar. Unanimously approved.
- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| • Richard Watters, Chair (absent) | Aye |
| • Suzanne Lee Chan, Vice Chair | Aye |
| • Greg Bonaccorsi, Member | Aye |
| • Lance Kwan, Member | Aye |
| • Jan Giovannini-Hill, Member | Aye |
| • Elisa Martinez, Member | Aye |
| • Dr. Rakesh Sharma, Member | Aye |
| • Kevin Hamilton, Student Member | Aye |

Authorities organize to combat retail theft

SUBMITTED BY SARAH RICHARD, CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

With the holiday shopping season in full swing, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) is collaborating with local law enforcement agencies to aggressively investigate organized retail crimes, make arrests, and recover stolen merchandise from brick-and-mortar and on-line retail stores throughout the state.

The CHP’s Organized Retail Crime Task Force (ORCTF) assists local law enforcement agencies and pursues leads, identifies suspects, and supports criminal investigations. Immediately following the high-profile burglaries in the Bay Area over the weekend of November 20, the CHP contacted the local agencies investigating the crimes and offered assistance. As a result, effective immediately, the CHP is increasing patrols on freeway corridors adjacent to major shopping centers.

Since its creation in 2019, the CHP’s ORCTF, in conjunction with local law enforcement agencies, has participated in 773 investigations, made 240 arrests, and assisted in the recovery of more than \$18.9 million in merchandise.

“The CHP remains steadfast in its efforts to help reduce organized retail theft,” CHP Commissioner Amanda Ray said. “We are collaborating with local law enforcement and district attorneys to apprehend and prosecute the criminals involved in this nefarious activity.”

As California’s state law enforcement agency, the CHP can assist local authorities with complex investigations that extend beyond their jurisdictions or as requested. The ORCTF provides local law enforcement with logistical support and resources, including personnel and equipment. Every ORCTF team throughout the state shares information between law enforcement agencies and California’s retailers, and has committed CHP detectives to investigate these crimes and enhance the safety of the public as they shop throughout California.

According to the National Retail Federation, organized retail theft accounts for an estimated \$30 billion in economic loss each year nationwide. Organized retail theft typically involves a criminal enterprise with multiple theft rings at numerous retail stores and uses a fencing operation to sell the stolen goods. Retailers carry losses from theft on several levels and ultimately the cost is passed on to consumers through price inflation to offset the economic loss.

CHP offers the following advice to anyone who sees an organized theft in progress:

- Do not attempt to intervene.
- Note what the people involved look like.

Newark City Council

November 18, 2021

Presentations:

- Proclaiming November 27, 2021 as Small Business Saturday.
- Introduction of Police Sergeant Fredstrom.

Consent Calendar:

- Adoption of an ordinance adding Chapter 8.40, “Organics Reduction and Recycling,” to the Newark Municipal Code to reduce the amount of organic and recyclable materials deposited in landfills.
- Adopt a resolution finding that there is a Proclaimed State of Emergency; finding that meeting in person would present imminent risk to the health or safety of attendees as a result of the state of emergency; and authorizing continued remote teleconference meetings of the legislative bodies of the City of Newark for the 30-day period beginning November 18.
- Adoption of an ordinance amending the Zoning Map from residential medium density to residential high density for the property located at 37660 Timber Street for the Timber Senior Affordable Housing Project.
- Adopt a resolution approving a personnel allocation change to the 2020-2022 Biennial Budget and Capital Improvement Plan, removing one legal assistant from the City Attorney’s Office and adding one administrative assistant to the City Manager’s office.
- Adopt a resolution to amend the Classification Plan and approve Class Specification changes to the Recreation Supervisor and Senior Recreation Supervisor classifications.

Other Business:

- A resolution approving the Exceptional COVID Grant Program (ECGP) and authorizing an amendment to the 2020-2022 Biennial Budget for FY 2022 to provide American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding of \$1.5 million for the ECGP and associated administration costs. Councilmember Collazo asks for workshop in Spanish. Spanish workshops will be available.
- Financial resiliency workshop is available to everyone.
- Adopt a resolution approving funding for small business assistance in the Old Town neighborhood and citywide and approving a third amendment to the Consulting Services Agreement for Spectrum Small Business Services and associated budget amendment.
- Motion passed: 3-0-2 (Abstain: Collazo, Freitas)
- Adopt resolutions authorizing the application for Homekey Grant Funding and allocation of ARPA Recovery Plan and Housing Impact Fee Funds for the Towne Place Suites Homekey Project at 39802 Cedar Boulevard. The matter is still being reviewed by councilmembers.

City Council Matters:

- LOV Newark hosting Thanksgiving dinner.
 - Thank you to Bay City Produce for lending refrigeration truck to LOV.
 - Thank you to the Police Department for turkey donations.
 - Continue shopping with small businesses.
 - Happy Thanksgiving!
- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Mayor Alan Nagy | Aye |
| Vice Mayor Mike Bucci | Aye |
| Michael Hannon | Aye |
| Luis Freitas | Aye, 1 recusal |
| Sucy Collazo | Aye, 1 recusal |

- If possible, obtain a license plate and vehicle description.
- Be cautious -- multiple suspects can be involved in these thefts.
- Report all suspicious activity to the store manager or police when safe to do so.
- Submit pictures or video of the suspects or criminal activity to law enforcement, if you can do so safely.
- Anyone who witnesses organized retail theft incidents can notify the CHP on its website www.chp.ca.gov/notify-chp/organized-retail-theft-program.

The ORCTF’s efforts are consistent with the CHP’s mission to provide the highest level of Safety, Service, and Security to the people of California and are in line with the CHP strategic goal to protect life and property.

Meanwhile, officials from the Fremont Police Department issued a statement on November 23 stating that their patrol and special operations divisions are on high alert and that plans are in place to deter and respond if large organized retail crime occurs in the city.

“We have communicated with many business owners and increased police presence at retail centers,” their statement read. “The community can expect to see more officers and patrol vehicles in these areas. We also continue to partner with law enforcement throughout the region to coordinate a unified response to these crimes.” Police are also reminding Fremont residents and visitors to remain aware of their surroundings and call 911 to report emergencies.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-City Voice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer’s name will be published. Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style. tricityvoice@aol.com

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On-Call Substitute Campus Supervisor:
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Requirements: High School Equivalency, 2 yrs. Experience with adolescents, 2 letters of recommendation

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On-Call Substitute Clerical:
Salary Range: \$15.25 to \$27.63 per hour.
Requirements: Two letters of Recommendation

On-Call Substitute Special Education Paraeducators.
Salary Range: \$15.25 - \$17.36
Requirements: No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Examination or 48 semester units or equivalent to an Associate of Arts degree.

On-Call Substitute Child Nutrition Assistants
Salary Range: \$15.25 per hour

Certificated Teacher Substitute:
Salary Range: \$30.86 - \$39.40
Requirements: Copy of Valid California Teaching Credential or California Emergency 30-day Substitute Teaching Permit

www.edjoin.org/fremontunifiedsd
www.fremont.k12.ca.us

Anaya Technologies, Inc. has Multiple Openings for:

SAP Solution Architect: Lead rqmnts gthrng sesions, anlyz & map rqmnts & recomnd IT solutns to automat biz proceses levrgng SAP ERP systms; Eval systm dsgn altrntivs, dsgn solutn architctur, confgr & implmnt centrlzd SAP ERP systms; Provd dirctn prprng tchncl & functnl specifcatns, systm dsgn docs, data wrkflws & logcl proceses to dvlp intrfcs; Tst & montr prfrmnc of SAP ERP systms; & Provd prod & Go-Live suprt.

Sr. SAP Solution Consultant: Gthr, eval & condct fit-gap anlysis of biz rqmnts; Prep BRD, proces bluprnts & formulat systm dsgn procdrs to implmnt SAP ERP systms; Cnfr & implmnt SAP ERP systms & intgrt data btwn SAP ERP & non-SAP systms; & Trblsht tchncl isus & test SAP ERP systms.

Both positions may req travel &/or relocatn to var unanticipated client locatns thruout US. Job Site: Newark, CA & var unanticipated client locatns thruout US.
Resumes -39899 Balentine Dr, Ste 200, Office 208, Newark, CA 94560.

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Lead Programmer Analyst: Lead & suprt rqmnts gathrng sesions, anlyz & map systm rqmnts; Anlyz, dfin & dcmnt rqmnts for data, wrkflw, logicl proceses & interfacs with othr systms; Cnvrt dsgns & specifcatns into tchncl sols; Prep & revw tchncl dsgn docs; Monitr prfrmnc of IT systms aftr implmntatn; & Provd dsgn, dvlpmnt, tst & prod suprt.

Sr. Programmer Analyst: Eval & map systm rqmnts; Colabrt wth teams to frmulat systm dsgn procdrs & qualty standrds to suprt dvlpmnt of IT sols; Tst, mntn & monitr cmputr prgms & systms; & Use prfrmnc indicatrs to asist in recomndng imprvmnts to exstng systms.

Programmer Analyst: Gathr & anlyz user rqmnts to custmiz IT sols; Cndct feasblty anlysis & provd scalbl IT sols; Tst & implmnt sols for exstng & new cmputr systms; & Provd tchncl suprt for dlrvy of custm IT sols.

Computer Programmer: Creat tchncl specifcatns, review & write cmputr prgrms to stor, locate & retriv data & automate biz proceses; Corect code & test prgrms; & Monitr & trck prfrmnce of cmputr apps & rsolv tchncl isus.

All positions may req travel &/or relocatn to var unanticipated client locatns thruout USA. Job Site: Newark, CA & var unanticipated client locatns thruout USA. Resumes: HR, 39899 Balentine Dr., Ste 200, Office 217, Newark, CA 94560.

Optical Engineer

Design/develop/implement/improve optical related experiments/subsystems for laser-based, biophysical technology products/services; provide system-level technical support on cytometry related products and maintain critical technical documents; collaborate with multidisciplinary teams to identify issues & covert findings into product improvement; lead development execution of testing protocols on failure analysis for laser/optics/photodetector arrays; perform system level laser line upgrade, develop/provide/maintain training courses for new service engineers on current products. Req. Ph.D in Optical Science/Engineering or related+6 months experience in cytometry related products in identifying production hardware & potential software issues through data analysis and design/develop test protocols. Send resume to: Ms. Wong, Cytek Biosciences,Inc, 47215 Lakeview Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538


Birth

Marriage


Obituaries

LIFE CORNERSTONES

For more information
510-494-1999
tricityvoice@aol.com



Fremont Chapel of the Roses
(510) 797-1900 FD1007
1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
www.fremontchapeloftheroses.com



Fremont Memorial Chapel
(510) 793-8900 FD 1115
3723 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
www.fremontmemorialchapel.com

Kay Maria Baranouskas
Resident of Watauga, Texas
October 3, 1934 – November 21, 2021
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

Rodolfo Kent “JonJon” Endaya, Jr.
Resident of Fremont
August 17, 1979 – November 26, 2021
Fremont Memorial Chapel

Jose Garcia Rosa
Resident of Fremont
February 11, 1927 – November 21, 2021
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

George Lesnikoff
Resident of Fremont
May 22, 1947 – November 23, 2021
Fremont Memorial Chapel

Janet Emilie Rodrigues
Resident of Bakersfield
February 2, 1937 – November 13, 2021
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

Anna Frances Arington
Resident of Fremont
October 19, 1913 – November 16, 2021
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

Wilhelmina Tomlinson
Resident of Union City
April 17, 1943 – November 14, 2021
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

Kenneth “Bob” Lillie
Resident of Fremont
January 2, 1942 – November 11, 2021
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

Daniel J. Nieto
Resident of Fremont
November 26, 1931 – November 13, 2021
Fremont Chapel of the Roses



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Innocencio Garcia Jr.
Resident of Fremont
March 20, 1924 – November 26, 2021

Suzanne Selph
Resident of Fremont
April 27, 1939 – November 25, 2021

Genevieve Fasolis
Resident of Fremont
February 10, 1931 – November 25, 2021

Patricia Prause
Resident of Fremont
March 12, 1936 – November 24, 2021

Betty Wayne
Resident of Richmond
November 13, 1958 – November 19, 2021

Sudarshan Birla
Resident of Dublin
February 17, 1951 – November 17, 2021

Sathyanarayan Thirunaharirama
Resident of Fremont
May 4, 1949 – November 17, 2021

Jalajamma Nair
Resident of Fremont
September 8, 1945 – November 16, 2021

Robert O’Neal
Resident of Fremont
February 23, 1930 – November 14, 2021


Jaroslav Schollar
Resident of Fremont
March 25, 1937 – November 14, 2021

Roxana Reyes
Resident of Fremont
August 6, 1964 – November 14, 2021

Wilhelmina Tomlinson

April 17, 1943 – November 14, 2021

Resident of Union City



Our beloved mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, Wilhelmina Tomlinson passed away with her family by her side on November 14, 2021 at the age of 78 years.

She will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 56 years, Laverl; children: Victoria, Kathryn & Kristina; grandchildren & great-grandchildren; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

She will also be dearly missed by her friends at the UC Senior City, Bowling Alley, Bingo, & by her Community Members.

Born in Manila, Philippines, Wilhelmina met her loving husband Laverl Ellis Tomlinson in Guam. Together they moved to the Bay Area in the mid 1960’s. Her long life was filled with family & social gatherings, going bowling with her husband, creating beautiful flowers from nylon, teaching others her craft, and lots and lots of dancing.

Wilhelmina was a strong warrior, overcoming breast cancer in 2014. She was full of wisdom, love, and joy. She will be deeply missed by all that knew her.

The family wishes to send a special thank you to the staff at the Washington Hospital & Suncrest Hospice for their care and compassion.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

Florence Elizabeth Hamilton-Wiley

On November 19, 2021, Florence Elizabeth Hamilton-Wiley passed away peacefully at home with family by her side.

Florence was born in 1938 in Tyler, Texas and her parents Charles & Marion Hamilton, moved the family to Castro Valley when she was a little girl. She had a long career in the hotel business where she was a top employee in customer service. She always had a warm, friendly demeanor with the gift of gab. She majored in Journalism, and loved writing and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her loving husband Paul Wiley Jr., and her loving children; daughter Holly Cuciz (Dennis); her 2 sons, Jeffry Daley, and John West (Betsey), her stepdaughter Jennifer Wiley, and step-grandson Logan Wiley-Bacher. Mom’s loving kindness and beautiful heart will be missed so much.

We love you forever Mom, Florence, Grandma!


At her request, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, she asked that donations be made in her name to a cat rescue organization of your choice or to her daughter’s non-profit cat rescue group, PAW’Sitively Safe. www.PawsSafe.org/donate. Thank you.

Tri-City Cremation & Funeral Service
510-494-1984
Newark, CA 94560

Kay Maria Baranouskas

October 3, 1934 - November 21, 2021

Resident of Watauga, Texas



Kay Maria Baranouskas passed away on November 21, 2021 in Texas where she had been living the last seven years. She was born in Fremont, Michigan to Charles and Hazelle Fowler. She was survived by her sister Gini Lampman, brother Scott Fowler, nieces Tara-Leigh Hendricks, Jennifer Hill, Nina Kaip and nephew Kirk Lampman. She also had several great nieces, nephews and grandchildren. She is also survived by three stepchildren. Tim Baranouskas, Tom Baranouskas and Terry Baranouskas.

She and Ray traveled extensively. They attended Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Union City, California where she was very active In the Ladies Guild there while living in California.

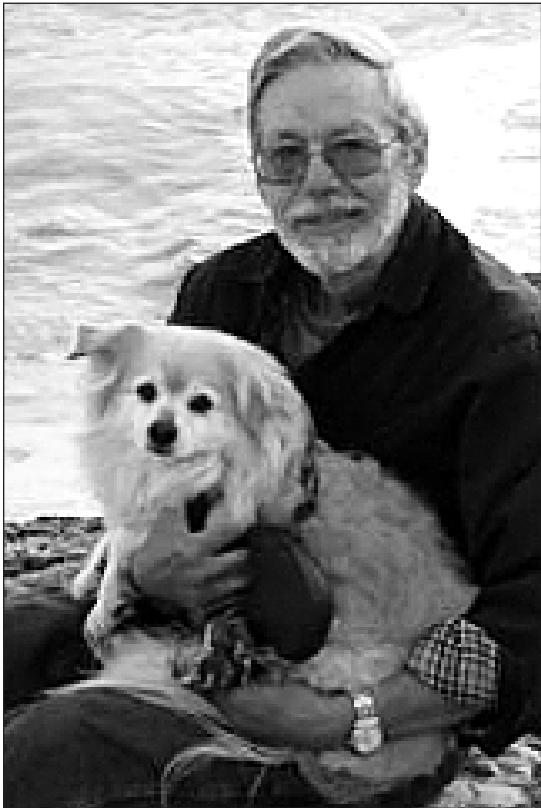
Visitation December 6, 2021, Monday, 10:00 AM at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church,

703 C St., Union City, CA 94587. Rosary will be said Monday 11:00 AM at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, followed by a Funeral Mass, 11:30 AM at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Burial Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward. CA.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

George Lesnikoff

May 22, 1947 – November 23, 2021



George Lesnikoff was born in Regensburg, Germany, the son of Constantin and Zoe Lesnikoff. His family left Germany and immigrated to Ethiopia in 1950, then to the United States in 1960. The family lived in Colorado, Pismo Beach, California and finally settled in Walnut Creek, California.

As a young man, George learned how to play the guitar and sing Russian and American folk songs. He attended many Russian parties at his parent’s house and houses of his parents’ Friends. One of his favorite folk songs was “Rambling Boy” by Tom Paxton. He was passionate about family, the outdoors, photography and a devout supporter of animal welfare agencies.

George graduated from UC Berkeley with a BA in Geology and an MS in Engineering. He built his career at Kaiser Cement (later sold to Hanson Materials) in San Jose, where he held various positions from Chief Chemist to Production Manager.

George is survived by his life partner Kathy, his step-daughter Stacy, his nephew Vlad and his family, Svetlana Svatoslav and Vlada, as well as many other beloved nieces, nephews, and cousins whom he kept close to his heart. He also leaves behind many dear friends that were more than Friends, they were family. Thank you to all of you who were there for George, with love and friendship both during his life, and during his illness. Your kindness and generosity touched him deeply.

A funeral service will be held November 30 at 11 a.m. at St. Christina of Tyre Orthodox Church, 3721 Parish Ave., Fremont, 94536. Interment at Serbian Cemetery, 189090 Hillside Blvd., Colma, 94014 at 1:30 p.m.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-City Voice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer’s name will be published. Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style. **tricityvoice@aol.com**

Tim Gordon

By DENNIS WAESPI, BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

East Bay Regional Park District and the public lost a consummate nature educator with the death of Tim Gordon, a longtime naturalist at Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley.

Gordon was known to schoolchildren and adults alike by various monikers, including Ranger Mud, Ranger Danger, and Ranger Wiggly. For 34 years, he led visitors on never-dull expeditions through Tilden and Wildcat Regional Parks, regaling them with the pleasures and mysteries of the natural world.

He especially enjoyed interacting with inner-city kids who had never experienced the outdoors, introducing them to banana slugs, eucalyptus trees and outdoor adventures both day and night. His trips with generations of Tilden Junior Rangers and Ranger Rovers were legendary.

Gordon earned a geology degree from University of California, Berkeley, joined the staff at Tilden in 1966 and remained there through his retirement in 2000. He was a leader in the park district employee's union, Local 2428 of AFSCME. Other interests included anti-nuclear and community activism and the "Tremolos" singing group.

Diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease soon after retirement, Gordon faced the illness with his consistent courage and energy. He died in September 2021 at Moraga Retreat. Survivors include his wife, Donna Mickleson of Berkeley; their daughter, Megan; Gordon Turner of San Rafael; his "bonus daughter" Cielo Fisher of Oakland; his sister, Jane Wittmann of Anderson; and his brother, Chris Gordon, of Pacific Grove.

We'll miss him.

East Bay Regional Park District has received the Global Citizen Award from the United Nations Association USA, East Bay and Silicon Valley Chapters.

This award recognizes the park district's contributions to the United Nations 17 Global Goals for Sustainable Development. Adopted in 2015, the goals serve as a roadmap to create a world that is more equitable, inclusive, safe and sustainable for all peoples.

The park district was cited for its decades of advocacy for environmental-friendly legislation and its collaborating with other agencies, community organizations and businesses to enhance the quality of life for East Bay residents while protecting and preserving the region's natural environment.

Especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, park district employees have kept the regional parks open and safe, providing essential services in physical and mental health relief.

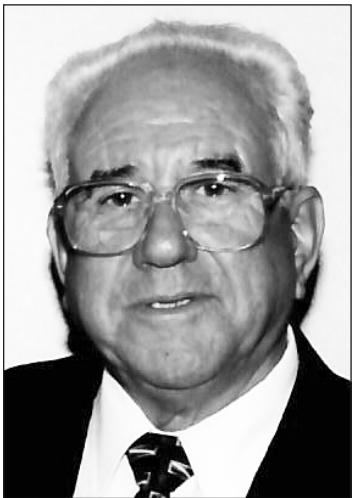
And although in-person nature programs and field trips were cancelled because of the pandemic, district naturalists put together a whole series of videos highlighting the cultural and natural history of the regional parks. You can see them all at the website, www.ebparks.org.

At its meeting on November 2, park district board of directors approved renewal of a lease agreement with the City of Fremont for 900 acres of Fremont land adjacent to Mission Peak Regional Preserve.

Owned by the City, the land is operated by the park district as part of the preserve, and includes the Stanford Avenue entrance. The lease agreement was first approved in 1978. The renewed agreement includes a provision to extend the lease for an additional 25 years by mutual consent. The lease has no cost, recognizing that the park district operates and maintains the land as a public park.

Jose Garcia Rosa

February 11, 1927 – November 21, 2021
Resident of Fremont



Jose Garcia Rosa was born on February 11, 1927 in Sao Roque, Pico Island, Azores to Jose Garcia Rosa and Maria Avila Soares and had four siblings: Manuel, Rosaria, Noeila, and Idalina. After completing the middle school equivalent classes, he worked at Companhia Baleira at Cais do Pico and at the American base in Terceira.

He decided that he wanted to take the courses to be a lighthouse keeper and went to study in mainland Portugal. He was a lighthouse keeper at the Ponta Da Ilha Lighthouse, Manheha, Pico and at the Ponta Da Barca Lighthouse in Graciosa.

On the 30th of October 1958, he married Maria de Fatima da Silva Vieira better known as Fatinha. They had 3 children, Maria Jose, Jose Manuel, and Luis Alberto in Pico.

To give his family a better life, and more opportunities especially for his special needs daughter Maria Jose, they immigrated to the

United States on December 6, 1966. Maria Isabel, who came as a traveler, was born in January 1967.

Life is hard when you start a new life with your family in a new country. Jose worked as a machinist, cutting iron in his new career in the United States in Los Banos and San Leandro.

He and Fatinha made a good living in California, buying their two houses in Hayward and Fremont, and to spend the summers, they had the ROSA house built in Sao Roque Pico Azores and visited during the summer more than 20 times.

He was a musician, played the snare drum in the marching band of his hometown in Sao Roque, Pico, and in the Filharmonica Uniao Popular for several years. He was a member of the IDES of Hayward and Alvarado, and was devoted to the Holy Spirit.

He was a good son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and friend! May God have his soul resting in peace with his Fatinha, Maria Jose, and all his family and friends.

A visitation will be held December 1, Wednesday, 11:30 AM at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, 703 C Street, Union City, CA 94587. A Rosary and Funeral Mass will be celebrated December 1, Wednesday, 12:30 PM. Followed by a Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward, CA.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
510-797-1900

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER AND BART PD

Saturday, November 20

- At 7:18 p.m. a person identified by police as Dankenbring, 74, of San Francisco was arrested at Fremont station on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and on outstanding warrants, and then booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, November 22

- At 8:16 p.m. a man identified by police as Andre Nash, 54, of Stockton was arrested at Hayward station on suspicion of making criminal threats and violating a court restraining order. He was issued a prohibition order and booked into Santa Rita Jail.
- At 9:43 p.m. a man identified by police as Michael Washington, 46, of Berkeley was arrested at San Leandro station on suspicion of violating a court order and possessing methamphetamine. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, November 24

- A man identified by police as George Guidry, 65, of Oakland was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on two outstanding warrants. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.
- A woman, identified as Sheila Walton of Castro Valley was taken into custody and booked into Alameda County jail for public intoxication at the 19th Street station. Walton was not in possession of valid fare media.

Thursday, November 25

- A man identified as Umanzor Martin of Fremont, was observed on the trackway at the Bayfair station without a valid BART fare. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Wednesday, November 3

- At 3:17 a.m. officers responded to a report about two people sleeping in an unrented room in the 39000 block of Balentine Dr. Two suspects, a 46-year-old Union City woman and a 53-year-old Fremont man were arrested on suspicion of trespassing. They were cited and released.

Sunday, November 7

- At 4:58 a.m. officers responded to a report of vandalism and theft that occurred in the 5000 block of Jarvis Ave. Officer Swadener arrested a 27-year-old man on suspicion of petty theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, November 9

- At 11:50 a.m. officers responded to an in-progress report about an assault involving two males armed with metal pipes in the area of Cedar Court and Cedar Boulevard. Officers arrested a 41-year-old man on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon that was not a firearm. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail

Friday, November 12

- At 7:37 a.m. in the 5000 block of Cedar Ct. Officer Damewood arrested a 41-year-old Oakland woman and a 39-year-old Hayward man on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance while armed with a loaded firearm, being a felon in possession of a firearm, a prohibited person in possession of ammunition and possession of a controlled substance for sale. Both were booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Saturday, November 13

- At 9:36 a.m. officers responded to a report of a carjacking that had just occurred in the 5000 block of Jarvis Ave. On November 17 the vehicle was recovered. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, November 15

- At 11:06 p.m. officers located a 37-year-old Newark man in the area of Wells Avenue and Ash Street who was wanted for felony vandalism. As officers attempted to contact him, the man fled on foot. Officers gave chase and soon arrested him on suspicion of felony vandalism and obstructing a peace officer. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.



City of Newark

City Clerk's Office
37101 Newark Boulevard
Newark, CA 94560

Notice of Newark Planning Commission Vacancy

The City of Newark is accepting applications from Newark residents interested in serving on the Planning Commission. One vacancy has occurred for a term that expires on December 31, 2024.

The Planning Commission consists of five members appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. The Planning Commission reviews and takes action on certain planning applications and makes recommendations to the City Council on land use issues. The Planning Commission meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Planning Commission meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the David W. Smith City Hall, 37101 Newark Boulevard, 1st Floor, Newark. Planning Commissioners receive a stipend of \$75 per meeting held.

Persons interested in serving on the Planning Commission are invited to apply. Applicants must be a current resident of the City of Newark. Application forms are available on the City website www.newark.org/departments/commissions-committees, in the Office of the City Clerk located at 37101 Newark Boulevard, 2nd Floor, via email city.clerk@newark.org, or by calling (510) 578-4266. City Hall is open Monday through Thursday from 8 am to 1 pm. Applications must be received in the City Clerk's office by 12 pm on Thursday, December 2, 2021.

The person appointed to the Planning Commission will be required to file a Form 700, Statement of Economic Interest with the City Clerk within 30 days of their appointment and complete two hours of ethics training within one year of their appointment.

SHEILA HARRINGTON
City Clerk
Dated: November 10, 2021

NEWARK-FREMONT LEGAL CENTER

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HERS Breast Cancer Foundation Post-surgical products & fitting services by appointment only. Assistance Programs available for under-served patients. HERSbreastcancerfoundation.org (510) 790-1911 2500 Mowry Avenue, Suite 130 (Washington Hospital West) M-F, 10 am to 5 pm	Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society Sharing our culture and history in the Tri-Cities and surrounding area Meetings: Third Saturday Except Dec, Feb, June, July 5:30pm Newark Library 510-793-8181 aachstricity.org Welcome!	UNITY CHURCH OF CASTRO VALLEY A Center for Positive Living Rev. Donna Caldwell invites all people to attend our 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services 20121 Santa Maria Ave., Castro Valley For classes & other activities 510/538-1416 www.unitycv.org	510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com Shout out to your community Our readers can post information including: Activities Announcements For sale Garage sales Group meetings Lost and found For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance. Payment is for one posting		only. Any change will be considered a new posting and incur a new fee. The “NO” List: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• No commercial announcements, services or sales• No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.)• No sale items over \$100 value• No automobile or real estate sales• No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted)• No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV
Are you troubled by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen Family Groups are here to help! Al-anon has but one purpose, to help families and friends of Alcoholics. We have Zoom meetings during the Shelter in Place. For a full meeting list, please visit http://alanond17@weebly.com You can also email easyduz@gmail.com or call us at 510.276.2270 for more info.		A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs. A HUD Approved Agency Credit and Money Mgmt. Workshop Presented on Zoom For dates, go to our website Please register at www.a1chs.org call 510.674.9227			
		ARE YOU LOOKING TO IMPROVE YOUR PUBLIC SPEAKING SKILLS? Grow as a leader? Build your confidence? Newark Toastmasters can help It's FREE to attend via Zoom Every Tuesday 7am - 8:0am Info: wmfitts@yahoo.com profricka@gmail.com www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org			
FREMONT COIN CLUB Established 1971 Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm At the Fremont Elks Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont Guests Always Welcome, Enjoy Show N Tells, Drawings Auction, Refreshments www.fremontcoinclub.org 510-366-1365	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2950 WASHINGTON BLVD, FREMONT,CA We welcome you and your family into the life of Fremont First, regardless of your skin color, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, physical or mental capacity, religious background, family configuration, economic means or immigrations status. Check out our website: www.firstchurchfremont.org See our website to meet us on Zoom		Scholarships for Women Our Fremont PEO chapter sponsors scholarships for women entering college, earning another degree, returning to school after 2 + years. Low interest education loans Apply online: www.peocalifornia.org Questions? peouf150@gmail.com		
SEEKING VENDORS Seeking quality arts and crafts vendors for our 16th annual “Believe” Holiday Boutique in Fremont on Sat., December 4, 9AM-3PM Sponsored by American High School PTSA holidayvendors@americanhighptsa.org www.ahsboutique.weebly.com	Thanksgiving Religious Service 10am Thurs November 25 At the Christian Science Society 1351 Driscoll Road Fremont In Person All Welcome 510-656-8161	The Friendship Force of the San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country and its culture with local hosts; meet global visitors. African guests in 2022 Travel to Aust/NZ in 2022 Enjoy our many Bay Area events. www.ffa.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-363-0531	A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs. A HUD Approved Agency 1st Time Home Buyers Workshop Presented on ZOOM Learn the process of homeownership. Down Payment Assistance Please register www.a1chs.org or call 510.674.9227	TRI-CITIES WOMEN'S CLUB Meets on the third Tuesday Elk's Club on Farwell Drive 9:15 – Cards & Games 11:45 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bimonthly; marathon bridge, walking group, lunch bunch,rummikub group, pinochle group, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 916-217-3074	
“Believe” HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE Sat. December 4, 9am-3pm Fremont's largest! Over 60 artisan vendors FREE admission and parking American High School 36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont www.ahsboutique.weebly.com	MODEL RAILROAD TRAIN SHOW and OPEN HOUSE Saturday, December 18 2021, 10-4. San Leandro Historical Railway Society. Located at 1302 Orchard Ave. San Leandro, Ca. Information: Eugene 510 963-2965 Model train donations: Bob 510 566-3499	SAN LEANDRO HISTORICAL RAILWAY SOCIETY is open to the public each Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm. Located at 1302 Orchard Ave, San Leandro, Ca. Outdoor & indoor model trains will be in operation. Information: Eugene 510 963-2965 Model train donations: Bob 510 566-3499	Fremont Cribbage Club Meets to play weekly, every Weds. We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 6PM. at ROUND TABLE PIZZA at 5544 Thornton Ave., Newark We welcome experienced players and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. Email: Accgr43@gmail.com For more information.		

San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

Saturday, November 20

• At about 10:20 p.m. officers responded to a report about a shooting at Coyote Bar, 2089 Doolittle Drive. Upon arrival, they learned the suspect, a 23-year-old Oakland man, produced a firearm and shot a victim during an altercation at the bar. The victim was taken to an area hospital for medical assistance and was later released. The suspect was safely taken into custody about 9:00 p.m. Sunday, November 21 after a day of negotiations with a member of the SLPD Hostage Negotiations Team. An investigation is continuing; anyone with information is asked to call Detective Joe Kalbeek at (510) 577-2740.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ALAMEDA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT DECLARING A WATER SHORTAGE EMERGENCY AND ADOPTING WATER USE REGULATIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND GUIDELINES FOR THE WATER SHORTAGE EMERGENCY

An Ordinance of Alameda County Water District declaring a Water Shortage Emergency and adopting water use regulations, restrictions and guidelines for the water shortage emergency will be presented for adoption at the December 9, 2021, Alameda County Water District Board meeting. Prior to adoption, at that same meeting, a public hearing will take place to receive public input on the Ordinance. A summary of the Ordinance is provided below in advance of the meeting to encourage input on the Ordinance.

ORDINANCE SUMMARY: The Alameda County Water District is responsible for providing a reliable supply of high-quality water within its service area. The District's primary sources of supply include: imported water from the State Water Project (40%); imported water from the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) Regional Water System (20%); and local supplies originating from rainfall and runoff from the Alameda Creek Watershed (40%). Locally, Water Year (WY) 2019/20 and WY 2020/21 were significantly dry and WY 2021/22 is projected to also be dry which has placed constraints on the District's supplies.

Gavin Newsom, Governor of California, proclaimed a Drought Emergency to exist in Alameda County on May 10, 2021, due to severe drought conditions. On July 8, 2021, Governor Newsom, issued an Executive Order requesting a voluntary 15% reduction by all Californians, and on October 19, 2021, proclaimed a Statewide Drought Emergency and urged Californians to step up their water conservation efforts and directed local water suppliers to execute their urban Water Shortage Contingency Plans at a level appropriate to local conditions that takes into account the possibility of a third consecutive dry year. The District began a conservation campaign in early May 2021 and began a request for a voluntary 15% by its customers in July 2021 but has not experienced a demand reduction at the required level.

The District's Water Shortage Contingency Plan, adopted by resolution on May 13, 2021, along with the District's Urban Water Management Plan, establishes criteria and guidelines for operations and water conservation during a water shortage condition and recommends a Stage 2 Water Shortage Emergency condition be declared when the District identifies up to a 20% water supply shortage. A Water Shortage Emergency Ordinance based on Stage 2 Water Shortage Emergency condition has been developed to achieve a 15% reduction through mandatory conservation measures such as eliminating water waste, limiting outdoor irrigation while maintaining landscape viability, and minimizing other non-essential uses.

The purpose of the Ordinance is to conserve the water supply of the District for the greatest public benefit with particular regard to public health, fire protection and domestic use; to conserve water by reducing and restricting nonessential water use that if continued would constitute waste; and to the extent necessary by reason of drought and the existing water shortage emergency condition, to reduce water use fairly and equitably. This Ordinance is adopted pursuant to the District's authority under Sections 350 et seq., 365 et seq., and 31026 et seq. of the California Water Code.

Mandatory Restrictions on Water Use. The following uses of water are prohibited, unless exempt to meet state and federal permit requirements:

- (1) Use of water in violation of ACWD Ordinance No. 2008-01 Prohibiting Wasteful Use of Water, pursuant to California Water Code Section 375;
- (2) Use of water for the irrigation of lawns or other landscaped areas using overhead irrigation, which is any irrigation that is applied above the ground surface through the air, on consecutive days cannot be more frequent than (per irrigation valve):

- One day every other week for the period of November 1 through February 28. Landscape irrigation during this period should be avoided except during an extended dry period;
 - One day per week for the period of March 1 through May 31;
 - Two days per week for the period of June 1 through September 30; and
 - One day per week for the period of October 1 through October 31.
 - Landscape irrigation of turf at sports fields, playing fields, and other active recreation use areas within public parks, school grounds, golf course greens, and day care centers, will be allocated one additional day per week during each period provided that such irrigation does not exceed:
 - One day per week for the period of November 1 through February 28. Landscape irrigation during this period of should be avoided except during an extended dry period;
 - Two days per week for the period of March 1 through May 31;
 - Three days per week for the period of June 1 through September 30; and,
 - Two days per week for the period of October 1 through October 31.
 - Landscape irrigation during and within 48 hours of measurable rainfall of at least one-fourth of one inch of rain, is prohibited. In determining measurable rainfall in a given area, records of the National Weather Service, the closest CIMIS station, or any other reliable source of rainfall data available to the District may be used.
- Potable water on ornamental turf in public street medians, is prohibited.

This section does not apply to the following categories of use:

- Watering or irrigating with drip or other subsurface irrigation systems
- Watering trees with bubblers
- Watering or irrigating trees that are on a separate valve that irrigates trees only.
- Watering or irrigating by use of a hand-held bucket or similar container.
- Watering water-efficient landscaping to get low water use, drought tolerant, or native plants established with a hose equipped with a shut off nozzle, or other acceptable means (i.e., bucket, watering can, greywater).
- Watering for very short periods of time (5 minutes maximum per valve) for the express purpose of adjusting or repairing an irrigation system.
- Maintenance of existing landscape necessary for fire protection.
- Maintenance of existing landscape for soil erosion control.
- Maintenance of plant materials identified to be rare or essential to the well-being of protected species.
- Actively irrigated environmental mitigation projects.
- Maintenance of vegetation, including fruit trees and shrubs, intended for consumption.

Note: Maintenance of landscape for the purposes listed above should be done with drip or in-line irrigation systems, wherever feasible.

Increasing the frequency or duration of irrigation run times to offset the above restrictions on the number of days of allowable irrigation is contrary to the purpose of this Ordinance and is therefore prohibited.

- (3) Use of water for lawn or garden watering, or any other landscape irrigation, in a manner which results in excessive ponding, flooding, and excessive runoff in gutters or other waterways, patios, driveways, walks or streets. Incidental runoff that results in water flows onto adjacent property, non-irrigated areas or structures is also prohibited. Every customer is a deemed to have their water system under control at all times, to understand the manner and extent of the system's water use and run-off, and employ all available means to irrigate efficiently and within the requirements of this Ordinance;
- (4) Use of water for washing sidewalks, walkways, driveways, patios, parking lots, tennis courts or other hard-surfaced areas by direct hosing, except as may be necessary to protect public health and safety;
- (5) Use of hoses for any purpose, including washing cars, boats, trailers or other vehicles and machinery, without a quick-acting positive shutoff nozzle and which result in excessive ponding, flooding, and excessive runoff in gutters or other waterways, patios, driveways, walks or streets;
- (6) The use of water for cleaning building or mobile home exteriors, including windows, except for the preparation of such exterior surfaces for the purpose of repair or repainting (only allowed with the use of a pressurized washing device equipped with a quick-acting positive shutoff nozzle);
- (7) The draining and refilling of all existing swimming pools, except for protection of public health and safety;
- (8) Use of single pass cooling systems in new (non-residential) connections;
- (9) Use of non-recirculating systems in new conveyer car wash and commercial laundry systems;
- (10) Use of decorative water fountains';
- (11) Leaks and breaks within the customers' plumbing must be fixed seventy-two (72) hours after the customer discovers the break or leak or receives notice from the District, or as a minimum, must be addressed to stop the flow of water from such break or leak;

Enforcement of Restrictions.

- (1) **First Written Warning:** If the District determines that a customer is using water in violation of this Ordinance, the District will send a written warning to the customer. The warning will list the name and address of the person on the account where the violation is occurring, identify the wasteful use of water that violates the mandatory restrictions on water use, request that the customer stop such wasteful use, inform the customer about the process for applying for an exception from the requirements of this Ordinance, and inform the customer that failure to comply with this Ordinance may result in the termination of service.
- (2) **On-site Notification:** The District may, after issuing a written warning, and if the customer does not request an exception, investigate, either through a follow-up visit or other means, in order to ascertain whether wasteful use of water is still occurring. In the event that continued waste of water that violates the mandatory restrictions on water use is identified or observed, and no exception has been granted, the District will make reasonable efforts to notify, on the phone or in person, an adult residing at the property if a residential account or an adult working on the property if a non-residential account, and will issue a second written warning by on-site notification of wasteful water use and the customer will be charged the field service visit charge established in the District's Rate and Fee Schedule. This second written warning will include all the information included in the first written warning and will be hand delivered to an adult on the premises or posted on the premises.
- (3) **Termination of Water Service:** In the event that District personnel identify or observe continued waste of water that violates the mandatory restrictions on water use occurring at a customer's premises more than 48 hours after the on-site notification, and the customer has not requested an exception, it shall be deemed to be a willful violation of the mandatory restrictions on water use, and the General Manager may authorize termination of water service. Flow restrictors may be installed where termination of water service is not feasible. The customer will be charged applicable fees established in the District's Rate and Fee Schedule.
- (4) **Restoring Water Service:** The customer must have stopped the wasteful use of water and have paid all charges owed to the District under this Ordinance before the District will restore full water service. The customer will be charged applicable fees established in the District's Rate and Fee Schedule.

Water Use Guidelines. Customers are urged to adhere to the following guidelines:

- (1) Use water for beneficial purposes in a manner which minimizes the use of water.
- (2) Look for leaks and repair them as soon as possible.
- (3) Replace older inefficient and high volume/high flow plumbing fixtures (e.g., toilets, showerheads, faucets, clothes washers) with newer, water-efficient models.
- (4) Reduce indoor water use by taking the following actions:
- a. Turn off the tap while brushing teeth, shaving, and washing hands
 - b. Run dishwashers and washing machines with full loads only
 - c. Take shorter showers
 - d. Reduce unnecessary toilet flushes
 - e. Defrost frozen food in the refrigerator
 - f. Collect your shower warm up water and use it to flush your toilet
 - g. Turn off water when washing your hair or body
- (5) Reduce outdoor water use by taking the following actions:
- a. Install a rain barrel and use collected water for landscape irrigation
 - b. Remove lawn and install low water use plants instead
 - c. Use water collected from indoor uses, such as shower warm up water or water used to rinse vegetables, for plants
 - d. Wash cars at a commercial car wash that recycles water
 - e. Put compost and mulch around your plants to reduce soil evaporation
- (6) Landscape Irrigation Guidelines:
- a. Irrigate early in the morning (before 10:00 a.m.), to minimize evaporation.
 - b. Installation of new landscaping should utilize best known irrigation and horticultural practices for efficient water use.
 - c. Existing irrigation systems should be evaluated and repaired to minimize leaks and evaporation and increase water use efficiency.
 - d. Water used outdoors should be prioritized for trees. Watering trees gradually but deeply will ensure they survive. Trees are best watered by hand or using a drip irrigation system.
 - e. Use of drought tolerant plant species wherever possible when replacing or renovating existing landscapes and at all new landscape installations. Installation of non-drought tolerant landscaping, including turf, should be avoided. Use non-potable water from rainwater capture and/or graywater systems for landscape irrigation where possible. Graywater should not be used in vegetable gardens on root crops that will be consumed as food or in areas where edible parts of plants touch the ground surface. Regulations for the design and construction of graywater systems can be found in Chapter 15 of the California Plumbing Code. Check for requirements at city permitting departments. Learn more at acwd.org/graywater.
- (7) Use non-potable water for construction purposes when it is appropriate and available. If reclaimed water is used, the proposed conditions of use must meet the requirements of the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board
- (8) Non-residential customers should utilize process water systems which recycle water when possible.
- (9) Restaurants should serve water to customers only when requested.
- (10) Hotels should provide guests with an option of choosing not to have towels and linens changed and laundered daily and prominently display notice of this option.

Application Procedure For Exceptions to the Mandatory Restrictions on Water Use:

- (1) A customer may submit a written application or electronic form for an exception to the mandatory restrictions on water use to the District's Drought Management Team. The application must be on the District's form and must include the customer name, account number(s), if applicable, a description of the proposed water use and estimated duration and quantity of water use (e.g., gallons per day), and a description of the reason an exception is requested.
- (2) The Drought Management Team will consider each application for an exception to the mandatory restrictions on water use based on the criteria established, within the District's form, for residential and non-residential customers. If the criteria are satisfied, the Drought Management Team may grant exceptions for reasons that include benefits of the excepted water use, need of water use, potential adverse economic impacts, implementation complexities and issues, and mitigation measures and offsets.
- (3) A customer may appeal a denial of an application by submitting a written or electronic appeal to the General Manager on the District's form and include the reasons why the customer disagrees with the denial.

Pursuant to California Water Code Section 31029, use of water in violation of the restrictions on water use set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment in a county jail for not more than 30 days, or by a fine not exceeding \$600, or both.

The Ordinance will take effect immediately upon adoption by the District's Board of Directors, shall supersede and control over any other ordinance or regulation of the District in conflict herewith, and shall remain in effect until the Board of Directors declares that the water shortage emergency has ended.

The proposed Ordinance will be available for review at least five (5) days in advance of the Public Hearing at the District office at 43885 S. Grimmer Blvd. in Fremont, California and on the District's website, accessible at: www.acwd.org/drought.

CNSB#3533986

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF

BULK SALE
(U.C. § 6104, 6105)
ESCROW #: 0126016661

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.

The names and business address of the Seller(s) is/are: JHUS, Inc 46132 Warm Springs Blvd #133 Fremont, California 94539

The location in California of the Chief Executive Office of the seller is: same as above

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: None

The names and business address of the Buyer(s) is/are: Sugar Bay LLC 46132 Warm Springs Blvd #133 Fremont, California 94539

The assets to be sold are described in general as: All stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, equipment and other property

And are located at: 46132 Warm Springs Blvd #133 Fremont, California 94539

The business name used by the Seller(s) at those locations is: "T4"

The anticipated date of the bulk sale is: December 16, 2021

At the office of Old Republic Title Company @ 1000 Burnett Avenue, Suite 400, Concord, CA 94520.

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2. If so subject, the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is as follows: Old Republic Title Company @ 1000 Burnett Avenue, Suite 400, Concord, CA 94520 or E-Fax to 925-265-9040 or Fax 925-363-2270.

The last day for filing claims shall be December 15, 2021 which is the business day before the sale date specified herein.

Dated: November 17, 2021

Buyer(s):
Sugar Bay LLC

/s/ By: Jing Shi, Managing Member
11/30/21

CNS-3532976#

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HC21113688
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA

Petition of: BARBARA MONTANO for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner BARBARA MONTANO filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

BARBARA MONTANO to BARBARA KEAMS

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 12/10/2021, Time: 11:00 A.M., Dept.: 17, Room: N/A

The address of the court is 1221 OAK STREET, OAKLAND, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: WHAT'S HAPPENING TRI CITY VOICE

Date: SEPTEMBER 23, 2021
JUDGE DESAUTELS

Judge of the Superior Court
11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/21

CNS-3528484#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 21CV001091
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA

Petition of: JINLONG WU AND WEI JIA for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner JINLONG WU AND WEI JIA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

YIHAN WU to HANNAH YIHAN WU

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 01-07-2022, Time: 11:00AM, Dept.: 17, Room: ---

The address of the court is 1221 OAK ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: WHATS HAPPENING TRI CITY VOICE

Date: OCTOBER 28, 2021
JUDGE DESAUTELS

Judge of the Superior Court
11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/21

CNS-3526324#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 584448

Fictitious Business Name(s):
AURA K-BEAUTY SALON LLC, 47644 BANNON CT., FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
AURA K-BEAUTY SALON LLC, 47644 BANNON CT., FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

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

/s/ KU CHI WONG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on NOV 18, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21/21

CNS-3532490#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 584310

Fictitious Business Name(s):
MAGICAL BOX BAKERY, 36655 MAGNOLIA ST., NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
HEATHER DRISCOLL, 36655 MAGNOLIA ST., NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

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

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

/s/ HEATHER DRISCOLL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on NOV 10, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county

PUBLIC NOTICES

clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21/21

CNS-3532480#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 583949

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. FLY AIR TRAVEL 2. A SPIRIT EVENT, 151 ESTRELLA RD, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s): NIRAV GHUNCHALA, 151 ESTRELLA RD., FREMONT, CA 94538

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10 OCT 16 / 8/19/12

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

/s/ NIRAN GHUNCHALA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on OCTOBER 26, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/21

CNS-3531888#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 584253

Fictitious Business Name(s):
AD EXPRESS, 20475 WISTERIA ST. APT 18, CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s): AMANJEET SINGH, 20475 WISTERIA ST. APT 18, CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3-21-2021

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

/s/ AMANJEET SINGH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on NOV 08, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/21

CNS-3531476#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 584322

Fictitious Business Name(s):
GOLDEN STATE TOWING TRANSPORT, 3454 ROCKETT DR., FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

MAILING ADDRESS: 37139 DENNING TERRACE #198, FREMONT, CA 94536

Registrant(s): GOLDEN STATE TOWING A TRANSPORT LLC, 3454 ROCKETT DR., FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09-16-2021

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

/s/ SAAD R. AMIN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on NOV 12, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/21

CNS-3530606#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 584244

Fictitious Business Name(s):
PACIFIC COAST CREATIONS, 6154 BENNINGTON DR., NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s): MARY ELIZABETH BRADFORD, 6154 BENNINGTON DR., NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

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

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

/s/ MARY ELIZABETH BRADFORD

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on NOV 08, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/21

CNS-3530604#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 584022

Fictitious Business Name(s):
FRIES PLUS, 40141 PASEO PADRE PKWY, FREMONT, CA 94538; MAILING ADDRESS: 40141 PASEO PADRE PKWY, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s): AHMAD WALI KHALED, 40141 PASEO PADRE PKWY, FREMONT, CA 94538

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

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

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

/s/ AHMAD WALI KHALED

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on OCTOBER 28, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of

Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/21

CNS-3528487#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 583831

Fictitious Business Name(s):
SMITH'S COTTAGE GALLERY, 37815 NILES BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s): SMITH'S TELEVISION & APPLIANCE, INC., 37815 NILES BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94536 (CALIFORNIA)

Business conducted by: A CORPORATION

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/28/2006

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

/s/ JANICE E. SMITH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on OCTOBER 23, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/21

CNS-3527972#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 583669

Fictitious Business Name(s):
J&J BAKE STUDIO LLC, 7171 RICH AVENUE, NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s): J & J BAKE STUDIO LLC, NEWARK, CA 94560

Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

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

/s/ JOANNA PERALTA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on OCTOBER 18, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/21

CNS-3527955#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 583612

Fictitious Business Name(s):
ONE ROOT FLOWER FARM, 38359 CANYON HEIGHTS DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s): MARIKO SEIDA, 38359 CANYON HEIGHTS DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

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

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

/s/ MARIKO SEIDA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on OCTOBER 18, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/21

CNS-3527951#

GOVERNMENT

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT DECLARING A WATER SHORTAGE EMERGENCY AND ADOPTING WATER USE REGULATIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND GUIDELINES FOR THE WATER SHORTAGE EMERGENCY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ALAMEDA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT has fixed **Thursday, December 9, 2021, at 6:00 P.M.** as time and place for a public hearing to receive public input on an Ordinance of Alameda County Water District Declaring a Water Shortage Emergency and Adopting Water Use Regulations, Restrictions, and Guidelines for the Water Shortage Emergency. At this public hearing there will be a presentation regarding the District's water supply conditions for 2022 and a review of an ordinance that declares a water shortage emergency based on future water supply constraints and adopts water use regulations, restrictions, and guidelines to reduce water use in the District's service area. Public input will be sought regarding the declaration and ordinance details and the public will have an opportunity to protest against the declaration of a water shortage emergency and to present their needs to the Board of Directors.

The proposed Ordinance will be available for review at least five (5) days in advance of the Public Hearing at the District office at 43885 S. Grimmer Blvd. in Fremont, California and on the District's website, accessible at: www.acwd.org/ drought.

This public hearing will take place virtually and members of the public may participate in these meetings via webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83359856504?pwd=ZkxPUGVHVWmVNTl8raFc2UjGZY3kZz09>

(PASSCODE: 438204), or by calling any of the following phone numbers: 1-669-900-5128 or 1-346-248-7799 or 1-301-715-8592 followed BY 833 5985 6504.

GINA MARKOU
District Secretary
Board of Directors
Alameda County Water District
11/30/21

CNS-3533984#

PLANNING COMMISSION OF
THE CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Union City for the purpose of recommending approval for the following item:

379 Applan Way (APN:087-0038-019) ASD-21-017 and UP-21-004

Kurt Hereld, is seeking Use Permit (UP-21-004) and Administrative Site Development (ASD-21-017) approval to construct a new approximately 2,640 square-foot, two-story home with an attached 473 square-foot garage, on a vacant lot located at 379 Applan Way (APN 087-0038-019), within the RS-6000 Zoning District and Hillside (H) Combining District.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that this project is categorically exempt under Section 15303, New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures, of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

This item will be heard at a public hearing by the Planning Commission at the meeting listed below. You may attend the meeting and voice your comments in person, or you may submit comments in writing prior to the hearing. The project manager, Brandon H DeLucas, can be reached at (510)-675-5385 or via email at BrandonD@unioncity.org.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, December 16, 2021
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
Via Teleconference

The Planning Commission meeting packet and instructions on how to virtually attend the meeting and provide your comments can be found at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>.

Meeting packets which includes the meeting agenda and staff report are generally available on-line the Friday before the meeting. If you challenge the above described project

in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Planning Commission public hearing for this project or the City Council public hearing, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

CARMELA CAMPBELL, AICP
Economic & Community Development Director
11/30/21

CNS-3533926#

ORDINANCE NO. 534

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWARK AMENDING THE ZONING MAP FROM RM: RESIDENTIAL MEDIUM DENSITY TO RH: RESIDENTIAL HIGH DENSITY FOR THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 37660 TIMBER STREET (APN 92A-2125-10-2)

WHEREAS, Timber Street Investors L.P. [a.k.a. Eden Housing] (the "Applicant"), has filed with the City of Newark an application for a General Plan Amendment, an amendment to the Zoning Map, a Conditional Use Permit, and Design Review to construct a 79-unit affordable housing development for seniors at 37660 Timber Street (APN 92A-2125-10-2) (the "Property") (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, the Property has a General Plan Land-Use designation of Medium Density Residential and is currently zoned RM: Medium Density Residential; and

WHEREAS, the Applicant seeks an amendment to the Zoning Map for the Property from RM: Residential Medium Density to RH: Residential High Density to establish consistency with the amendment to the general plan map and text from Medium Density Residential to High Density Residential; and

WHEREAS, the applicant is concurrently requesting approval of Design Review and a Conditional Use Permit for the Project; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (Public Resources Code §21000 et seq.; herein referred to as "CEQA"), the State of California Guidelines for the Implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act (commencing with §15000 of Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations; herein referred to as the "CEQA Guidelines"), the City is the "lead agency" for the preparation and consideration of environmental documents for the Project; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to CEQA Section 21080(c)(2), CEQA Guidelines Section 15070 and NMC §17.31.050, an Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration ("IS/MND") was prepared for the Project. The IS/MND analyzed the requested entitlements, regulatory approvals, and operation of the Project itself, to determine if these actions would result in significant impacts to the environment; and

WHEREAS, the IS/MND did not identify any significant environmental impacts arising from the requested entitlements, regulatory approvals, and operation of the Project itself that could not be mitigated to a less than significant level; and the City reviewed the IS/MND, and based upon substantial evidence in the record, determined that all potentially significant effects of the project can and will be avoided or mitigated to a less than significant level by project revisions or other requirements imposed on the project; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Newark Municipal Code ("NMC") §17.31.060, the Planning Commission held a duly noticed public hearing on the Project at which time all interested parties had an opportunity to be heard at 7:30 p.m. on September 28, 2021 utilizing teleconferencing and electronic means consistent with State of California Executive Order N-29-20 dated March 17, 2020, regarding the COVID-19 pandemic and the Planning Commission recommended approval of the Project and recommended approval of the MND by a vote of 5-0; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to NMC §17.31.060, a public hearing notice was published in the Tri City Voice on October 12, 2021 and mailed as required, and the City Council held a duly noticed public hearing at which time all interested parties had an opportunity to be heard on the Project at 7:00 p.m. on October 28, 2021.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Newark does ordain as follows:

Section 1: That the foregoing recitals are true and correct and hereby made part of this Ordinance.

Section 2: The City Council of the City of Newark does hereby find and declare that the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND), for the requested zoning map amendment and related entitlements and regulatory approvals, embodied in this ordinance has been completed in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (California Public Resources Code §21000 – 21178). The IS/MND was presented to the Planning Commission, which, at a hearing before the public on September 28, 2021, reviewed and considered the information contained in the IS/MND prior to making a recommendation to the City Council regarding the Project and its associated development entitlements. The City Council does hereby further find and determine, on the basis of the whole record before it (including the initial study and any comments received), that there is no substantial evidence that the Project and its associated actions will not have a significant effect upon the environment and that the IS/MND reflects the lead agency's independent judgment and analysis as the Lead Agency; and

Section 3: Pursuant to NMC §17.39.070 and NMC §17.39.080 of Title 17 (Zoning) of the NMC, the City Council of the City of Newark does hereby find that the zoning map amendment embodied in this ordinance is consistent with the General Plan, necessary to achieve the balance of land uses desired by the City, and to increase the inventory of land within a given zoning district, and promotes the growth of the City in an orderly manner and promotes and protects the public health, safety, peace, comfort, and general welfare of the residents of the City of Newark.

Section 4: The City Council hereby approves the Zoning Map Amendment as identified in "Exhibit A", attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 5: If any section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, is for any reason held to be invalid or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the remaining sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases of this Ordinance, or its application to any other person or circumstance. The City Council of the City of Newark hereby declares that it would have adopted each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase hereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more other sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases hereof is declared invalid or unenforceable.

Section 6: Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of its passage. Before expiration of fifteen (15) days after its passage, this ordinance shall be published in The Tri-City Voice, a newspaper of general circulation published and printed in the County of Alameda and circulated in the City of Newark.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and read, by title, before the City Council of the City of Newark by Vice Mayor Buccì at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Newark held on October 28, 2021.

This ordinance was read, by title, at the regular meeting of the City Council held November 18, 2021. Vice Mayor Buccì moved that it be adopted and passed, which motion was duly seconded, and said ordinance was passed and adopted.

AYES: Council Members Freitas, Collazo,, Hannon, Vice Mayor Buccì and Mayor Nagy

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

SECONDED: Council Member Collazo

ATTEST: APPROVED:
s/ALAN L. NAGY
Mayor

s/SHEILA HARRINGTON
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

s/KRISTOPHER J. KOKOTAYLO
Interim City Attorney

EXHIBIT A: ZONING MAP CHANGE

Figure 1. Existing Zoning Designation.



Figure 2. Proposed Zoning Designation.



CNSB#3532902

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the extension of an urgency ordinance adding Chapter 18.31, "SB 9 Subdivisions and Development Projects", to the Municipal Code. The urgency ordinance was originally adopted on November 23, 2021, and will expire 45 days thereafter. The City Council will consider extending the urgency ordinance for a period of 10 months and 45 days. The urgency ordinance contains regulations applicable to developments and lots splits processed pursuant to Government Code sections 65852.21 and 66411.7 (commonly known as SB 9). The public hearing is scheduled for:
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

December 14, 2021
The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The meeting will be held via Teleconference. To access the meeting please see the City's Teleconference Guidelines, which are published as part of the meeting agenda. Copies of the text of the proposed urgency ordinance will be available for public review as part of the City Council meeting packet no later than December 10 at 5:00 PM on the City's website. Instructions on how to attend the meeting and provide comment to the City Council will be included in the City Council meeting packet. Written comments regarding this item should be received by the City Clerk by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday December 10, 2021. If you challenge the action of the City Council on this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered at, or prior to the Public Hearing. If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk at CityClerk@unioncity.org. 11/30/21

CNS-3533831#

Publication Date: November 30, 2021
This hybrid Planning Commission special meeting will be conducted in-person and utilizing teleconferencing and electronic means consistent with Assembly Bill 361. Members of the public may attend the meeting in person, virtually or dial in via Zoom or watch it live on YouTube. If you attend the meeting in person, you are required to wear a face covering pursuant to Alameda County Health Officer Order No. 21-03. Limited public seating will be available in the Council Chambers consistent with CDC Guidelines. Details on how to participate in the meeting will be set forth in the meeting agenda which is anticipated to be posted by 5 p.m. on December 10, 2021 at <https://www.newark.org/departments/city-manager-s-office/agendas-minutes>. If you have any questions regarding viewing or participating in the meeting, after reviewing the posted agenda, then contact the Planning Department at planning@newark.org. Pursuant to California Government Code §6061, §65090, §65091, §65094, §65095, §65905, and Newark Municipal Code (NMC) §17.31.050, §17.35.050, §17.38.050, and §17.39.050, on December 14, 2021, at or after 7:30 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to receive public comments regarding environmental considerations for the project described below at 7400-7550 Mowry Avenue (APN 537-850-2, 537-850-1-11 & 537-850-1-13). Environmental Impact Report (EIR) Notice of Preparation (NOP) Scoping Meeting associated with the Mowry Village Subdivision application. The purpose of the meeting is to make the public aware of the ongoing process of the EIR, its potential impacts and to get public feedback early in the process. The applicant for the proposed project is Mowry Project Owner, LLC. The project site consists of a 29-acre site within the Newark Areas 3 and 4 Specific Plan that is currently developed as an auto part and scrap metal salvage lot, known as "Pick-n-Pull." The Applicant is proposing to demolish the existing onsite structures and remediate the site to construct 203 single-family detached homes. The proposed single-family homes would be located on three typical lot sizes that are 3,375 square feet (sf), 3,600 sf, or 4,000 sf. Each home would be two stories tall and feature various floor plans with four to five bedrooms, a two-car garage, and a rear yard. The proposed project requires the following entitlements from the City listed below: -Rezoning from Park to RS-6000: Residential Single-Family with Planned Unit Development Overlay -Planned Unit Development -Specific Plan Amendment -Vesting Tentative Map -Design Review -Grading, Building, and Encroachment Permits The City has determined an EIR is required for this project. The purpose of an EIR is to inform decision makers and the general public of the potential physical and environmental impacts of a proposed project that the agency (in this case, City of Newark) may implement or approve. The EIR process is intended to: (1) provide information sufficient to evaluate a project and its potential for significant impacts on the environment, (2) examine methods for avoiding or reducing significant impacts which may include project-specific mitigations or uniformly applied development regulations; and (3) consider reasonable alternatives to the proposed project. NOP Comment Period: The NOP review and comment period begins on November 30, 2021 and ends on January 3, 2022. Comments may be sent anytime during the 30-day NOP comment period. All comments must be received during the comment period and no later than 5:00 PM on January 3, 2022. The City of Newark encourages the electronic submission of comments. Please provide a contact name, phone number, and email address with your comments and include Mowry Village Project in the subject line. All written and electronic comments must be sent to: Art Interiano, Deputy Community Development Director City of Newark 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA 94560 (510) 578-4330 | ART.INTERIANO@newark.org. Following the close of the Notice Of Preparation comment period, a draft EIR will be prepared that will consider all NOP comments. In accordance with CEQA Guidelines Section 15105(a), the Draft EIR will be released for public review and comment for a required 45-day review period. Following the close of the 45 -day public review period, the City will prepare a final EIR, which will include responses to all substantive comments received on the draft EIR. The draft focused EIR and final EIR will be considered by the Planning Commission and City Council in making the decision to certify the EIR and approve or deny the project. Any interested person or authorized agent, or

interested members of the public may appear at the public hearing to be heard and may submit written comments or request to view project details and information, including the complete application and project file (including any environmental impact assessment prepared in connection with the application) by contacting the project planner, Art Interiano, via email at: art.interiano@newark.org. If you challenge a City action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Newark at, or prior to, the public hearing. Art Interiano Deputy Community Development 11/30/21

CNS-3533566#

CITY OF FREMONT
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposal. Said public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 14, 2021, Council Chambers, 100 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:

DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE ANNUAL REPORT

Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Consider the Development Impact Fee Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2020/21 and an Increase in Development Impact Fees in an Amount of 6.62% to Align with the Bay Area Construction Cost Index.

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, a publicly accessible location may not be provided for the public hearing. Information on how to participate virtually will be made available, at least 72-hours prior to the meeting, on the agenda posted online <http://fremont.gov/AgendaCenter/City-Council-4>.

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

Questions about this public hearing item should be directed to Public Works Business Manager, Michelle Silva-Salinas, at 510-979-5705 or msilvasalinas@fremont.gov.

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK

11/30/21

CNS-3533313#

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 533 OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWARK ADDING CHAPTER 8.40, "ORGANICS REDUCTION AND RECYCLING", TO THE NEWARK MUNICIPAL CODE TO INCORPORATE AN ORDINANCE OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY TO REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF ORGANIC AND RECYCLABLE MATERIALS DEPOSITED IN LANDFILLS

On November 18, 2021, the Newark City Council adopted Ordinance No. 533 to add Chapter 8.40 "organics Reduction and Recycling" to the Newark Municipal Code.

WHEREAS, the purpose of this Ordinance is to comply with certain state laws requiring cities, counties, and special districts providing solid waste collection services to adopt ordinances and take other measures to reduce the amount of organic and recyclable materials deposited in landfills from commercial and residential generators, more specifically the Short-Lived Climate Pollutants Organic Waste Reduction regulations adopted pursuant to Senate Bill 1383 (Statutes of 2016) set forth in the California Code of Regulations (the "SB 1383 Regulations"); and WHEREAS, the City is a member of the Alameda County Waste Management Authority ("CWA") The WMA is a joint powers agency comprised of all the cities in Alameda County, the County, and two sanitary districts; and WHEREAS, the SB 1383 Regulations require cities, counties, and special districts providing solid waste collection services to, by January 1, 2022, adopt and enforce an ordinance or other enforceable mechanism applicable to residents and businesses generating or processing solid waste to implement relevant provisions of the SB 1383 Regulations; and WHEREAS, on July 28, 2021 the WMA adopted the Organics Reduction and Recycling Ordinance ("ORRO") to establish a uniform ordinance for all cities within the WMA; and WHEREAS, the City wishes to establish the local regulations required by the SB 1383 Regulations concerning regulation of organic waste collection services, generators of organic waste, waste haulers, and generators and processors of edible food, together with enforcement mechanisms and administrative civil penalties for violations of local regulations; and WHEREAS, in order for the ORRO to apply in the City of Newark the City Council must enact an ordinance adopting the ORRO within Newark; and WHEREAS, the City Council wishes the ORRO to apply within Newark; and WHEREAS, the ORRO provides jurisdictions with the option to grant enforcement authority over various of its provisions to agencies specified in the ORRO; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to authorize WMA to enforce the ORRO within Newark. THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWARK DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. . Recitals. The above recitals are true and correct and made a part of this Ordinance. SECTION 2. . Municipal Code Amendment. The City Council hereby amends the Municipal Code to include Chapter 8.40, Organics Reduction and Recycling, to read as contained in Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein.

SECTION 3. . Enforcement Agency Authorization (a) The WMA is authorized and designated to carry out the responsibilities specified in Chapter 8.40 and the ORRO effective January 1, 2022, and the City Manager is authorized to enter an agreement with the WMA to implement this authorization and designation. (c) The authorization and designation granted to WMA does not limit the City's authority to independently carry out some or all of the responsibilities designated in Chapter 8.40. The City retains full authority to implement and enforce Chapter 8.40. (d) The City Council may, by resolution, authorize and designate other entities to carry out responsibilities under Chapter 8.40 and the ORRO, and no amendment of Chapter 8.40 shall be required.

SECTION 4. . CEQA. This Ordinance is adopted pursuant to CalRecycle's SB 1383 Regulations. The SB 1383 Regulations were the subject of a program environmental impact report (EIR) prepared by CalRecycle, and except for provisions which maintain the already established

requirements of the Waste Management Authority's Ordinance Requiring Actions to Reduce Landfills of Recyclable and Organic Solid Wastes from Businesses, Multifamily Residences, and Self-Haulers (Ordinance 2012-1; also known as the Mandatory Recycling Ordinance) which currently apply in the City, the activities to be carried out under this Ordinance are entirely within the scope of the SB 1383 Regulations and that EIR. No mitigation measures identified in the EIR are applicable to the City's enactment of this Ordinance. Moreover, none of the conditions requiring a subsequent or supplemental EIR, as described in Public Resources Code Section 21166 and California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15163, have occurred. The EIR therefore adequately analyzes any potential environmental effects of the Ordinance and no additional environmental review is required. On a separate and independent basis, the Ordinance is exempt from CEQA pursuant to Section 15308, Class 8 of the CEQA Guidelines of as an action that will not have a significant impact on the environment and as an action exempt by a regulatory agency for the protection of the environment, specifically, for the protection of the climate. There are no unusual circumstances that would cause this Ordinance to have a significant effect on the environment.

SECTION 5. . Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid, or unenforceable.

Publication and effective date. Within fifteen (15) days from and after adoption, this Ordinance shall be published once in the Tri-City Voice, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Alameda County and circulated in the City of Newark, in accordance with California Government Code Section 36933. This Ordinance shall take effect and be enforced thirty (30) days after its adoption.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and read, by title, before the City Council of the City of Newark by Council Member Collazo at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Newark held on October 28, 2021. This ordinance was read, by title, at the regular meeting of the City Council held November 18, 2021. Vice Mayor Buccì moved that it be adopted and passed, which motion was duly seconded, and said ordinance was passed and adopted. AYES: Council Members Freitas, Collazo, Hannon, Vice Mayor Buccì and Mayor Naga. SECONDED: Council Member Collazo APPROVED: Mayor Naga ATTEST: City Clerk Harrington APPROVED AS TO FORM: Interim City Attorney Kokotaylo

The full text of this ordinance is available for public examination on the City website at <https://www.newark.org/departments/city-manager-s-office/agendas-minutes> and posted in the City Clerk's office at 37101 Newark Boulevard, 2 nd Floor, Newark, California. Sheila Harrington City Clerk 11/30/21

CNS-3532901#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MILLARD CRAIN, JR. CASE NO. RP21116996

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MILLARD CRAIN, JR. AKA MILLARD CRAIN AKA BUZ CRAIN A Petition for Probate has been filed by JENNIFER B. WROAN AND LANCE D. CRAIN in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

The Petition for Probate requests that JENNIFER B. WROAN AND LANCE D. CRAIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on DECEMBER 22, 2021 at 9:45 A.M. in Dept. 202 Room N/A located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704.

MANDATORY REMOTE APPEARANCE: The Court requires all parties who wish to attend the hearing on the above date and time, including those who wish to state objections, to appear by audio or video technology. The parties should consult the court's website for the specific telephonic and video applications available. The parties may also contact the probate clerk in the respective department for information concerning remote appearances. Parties must be present at least five (5) minutes before the scheduled hearing time.

If you object to the granting of the petition,

you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: JOHN A. HARTOG, HARTOG, BAER & HAND, APC, 4 ORINDA WAY, SUITE 200-D, ORINDA, CA 94563, Telephone: 925-253-1717 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/21

CNS-3531432#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: HENRY DALE BLANCHARD CASE NO. RP21116925

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of HENRY DALE BLANCHARD.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SEPTEMBER HIGHAM in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that SEPTEMBER HIGHAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 12/17/21 at 1:30PM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704

MANDATORY REMOTE APPEARANCE:

The Court requires all parties who wish to attend the hearing on the above date and time, including those who wish to state objections, to appear by audio or video technology. The parties should consult the court's website for the specific telephonic and video applications available. The parties may also contact the probate clerk in the respective department for information concerning remote appearances. Parties must be present at least five (5) minutes before the scheduled hearing time.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner ADAM T. EVAN - SBN 276389 950 S. BASCOM AVE., STE. 1113 SAN JOSE CA 95128 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/21

CNS-3531288#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-809353-RY Order No.: 180095363-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): GERARDO GRANADOS and LETICIA GRANADOS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS. Recorded: 7/28/2006 as Instrument No. 2006291051 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 1/20/2022 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$918,142.92 The purported property address is: 4168 GIFFORD ST., FREMONT, CA 94538 Assessor's Parcel No.: 525-1116-013 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive a deed to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that the trustee's sale or trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 1-866-539-4173 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-809353-RY. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify that the information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 1-866-539-4173, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com> using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-809353-RY to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders rights against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 1-866-539-4173 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-18-809353-RY IDSPub #0175577 11/30/2021 12/7/2021 12/14/2021 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/21

CNS-3532190#

Cruise, Waymo get OK for public robotaxi rides in California

By STEVE CROWE

Cruise and Waymo, two leading autonomous vehicle companies, on September 30 both received permits to offer robotaxi rides to public passengers in California. The approval from the California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) does, however, come with major caveats.

Cruise's permit allows five of its robotaxis to drive passengers around certain parts of San Francisco. Cruise vehicles are approved to operate between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. at a maximum speed of 30 mph. The DMV is allowing Cruise to drive its robotaxis in light rain and fog. Cruise has been able to test autonomous vehicles on California's public roads with a safety driver since 2015 and to test autonomous vehicles without a driver since October 2020.

Waymo's permit allows it to operate its autonomous vehicles in certain parts of San Francisco and San Mateo counties. However, the vehicles must have human safety drivers behind the wheel. Waymo's vehicles are approved to operate on public roads with a speed limit of no more than 65 mph and can also operate in rain and light fog.

The DMV didn't specify a timeframe in which Waymo's vehicles could operate.

To start charging passengers for rides, Cruise and Waymo also need to obtain another permit from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). Apparently, Cruise's approval from the CPUC is still pending.

Waymo has been OK'd to test autonomous vehicles on California's public roads with a safety driver since 2014 and received a driverless testing permit in October 2018. Waymo started public testing in San Francisco in August 2021 with human safety drivers behind the wheel. Waymo has been operating a Level 4 public robotaxi service in parts of Arizona since October 2020.

"We can only offer paid rides in driverless AVs to members of the public during those hours (pending the final CPUC deployment permit)," a Cruise spokesperson said. "We can continue to test with or without passengers in both driverless and with drivers 24/7. We will coordinate with our regulators as we expand hours of operations and geographic corridors."

Another autonomous vehicle company, Nuro, received a similar permit from the California DMV

in 2020. But Nuro's permit is for delivery of goods, not passengers. FedEx is now testing Nuro's autonomous delivery vehicles.

More than 50 companies are licensed to test autonomous vehicles in California. Autonomous vehicles in California traveled approximately 1.99 million miles in autonomous mode on public roads in 2020. The total miles driven by Waymo and Cruise, 1.39 million, is 70% of the total autonomous miles driven in California in 2020.

In March 2021, Cruise acquired autonomous vehicle startup Cruise. Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed. Founded in 2017, Voyage raised about \$52 million, while Cruise has raised about \$8 billion. Voyage was able to stand out by operating its adapted Chrysler Pacifica Hybrid minivans in two retirement communities: a 4,000-resident retirement community in San Jose, and a 40-square-mile, 125,000-resident retirement city in Florida.

Steve Crowe is Editorial Director, Robotics, WTWH Media, and co-chair of the Robotics Summit & Expo. He can be reached at scrowe@wtwhmedia.com.

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