Helping homeless in a rainy season

By Richard Sekar

Californians longed and prayed for rain—and now it is here. While many enjoy the heavy rain, a group of people are suffering... homeless people living in small tents on wet ground in parks and other public lands.

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Brazen Racing: Coyote Hills

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The low-lying Coyote Hills rise as a prominent landmark on the eastern shoreline of San Francisco Bay, along the western edge of southern Alameda County.

From fire trails to single track, pavement to wooden boardwalks, these courses have it all. Brazen Racing’s 2022 Coyote Hills runs on Saturday, January 22 is the perfect setting for a winter run. Hikers/walkers are always welcome!

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Cardiologist Shares Heart Attack Information
You Need to Know

At free seminar, learn what to look for and what to do if you think it may be a heart attack

Not sure you are having a heart attack? You may be feeling some chest discomfort, or perhaps you are meaning a bit or experiencing shortness of breath.

There can be symptoms of a heart attack and you should get them checked out immediately, according to Dr. Rohit Sehgal, a Washington Hospital interventional cardiologist and the Hospital’s Chief of Cardiology.

To learn more about heart attack symptoms and what you should do if you suspect you might be having a heart attack, join Dr. Sehgal at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8 online seminar: “Heart Attack: Symptoms and Prevention.” This free, live presentation can be viewed on Facebook at www.facebook.com/WashingtonHosp or YouTube.com/whhshealth.

Those watching Facebook will have the opportunity to ask questions in real time. If you do not have a Facebook account, you can watch on YouTube, but without the ability to ask questions.

At the seminar, Dr. Sehgal will explain the various symptoms and the subtle symptomatic differences that may occur between women and men. He also will discuss what happens when you arrive at the Hospital and the emergency treatments that can save your life.

Dr. Sehgal urges anyone who has the suspicion or other symptoms not to delay seeking medical help. “Have the pain evaluated immediately; as you may be experiencing symptoms of a blockage in an artery leading to your heart and that could lead to a serious heart attack.”

“[It’s] better to have a few ‘false alarms’ rather than delaying care and falling victims to a heart attack,” he says. Dr. Sehgal also urges anyone suspecting a heart attack to call 911 rather than waiting for a friend or family member to drive them to the doctor or hospital. Paramedics can begin treating a suspected heart attack right away, which is vital in preventing serious or fatal heart damage.

Washington Hospital is a designated STEMI (ST-elevation myocardial infarction) receiving hospital for southern Alameda County. STEMI is the most serious type of heart attack, caused by a blockage of blood flow to the heart, and it requires timely treatment. Removing blood flow to the heart is critical to prevent death, either by mechanically opening the blocked vessel with a stent or by using clot-busting medications.

The goal at Washington Hospital, Dr. Sehgal notes, is to open up a clotted artery within 90 minutes of the patient entering the Hospital. “Our team is continually working to reduce that time; the faster we can open up the artery, the less damage to the heart.” Speed is essential, Dr. Sehgal says, because 90 percent of the patients he sees with heart attack symptoms have a completely clotted artery.

Dr. Sehgal will also share how the Washington Hospital cardiology team works with specialists from the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) to treat a variety of heart diseases, and Dr. Sehgal offers the minimally invasive transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) surgery.

If you are unable to watch the presentation live, you can catch it on Washington Hospital’s YouTube channel the following day. Find this show, along with hundreds of informative presentations featuring health care experts, at healthtv.com/whhshealth.

**TUESDAY**

1/11/22

Healing Foods: Food Pharmacy: Prescription for Health

1/12/22

Preventing Care: What You Need To Know

1/13/22

Get Fit at Home the Right Way

Diabetes Matters: Make Healthy Meals

Metabolic Disorders

Keeping Your Brain Healthy

**WEDNESDAY**

1/11/22

Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure

1/12/22

Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting

December 8, 2021

Peripheral Vascular Disease: What You Need to Know

1/13/22

Mental Health Education Series: Mental Wellness

**THURSDAY**

1/11/22

Diabetes Matters: Treat, Prevent, and Support

1/12/22

Active Living Yoga Exercises

1/13/22

How to Sleep Your Way to Better Health

**FRIDAY**

1/11/22

Diabetes Matters: Heart Healthy Eating

1/12/22

Endometriosis: Causes, Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment

1/13/22

Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting

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Solutions for Weight Management

**SATURDAY**

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Diabetes Matters: Latin Foods

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Chronic Kidney Disease 142

Preventive Screenings: Why and Why They Important

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Intro to Radiation Oncology Therapy

Managing Diabetes During Challenging Times

Diabetes Matters: Asian Fusion

Healthy Eating Prescription for Health

**SUNDAY**

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FB Live: Staying Fit While Working From Home

1/12/22

Oh My Aching Feet! Recognizing Common Foot and Ankle Problems

1/13/22

Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting

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Chronic Venous Disease: Causes, Symptoms & Treatment

1/14/22

Enlarged Prostate: Causes, Symptoms and Treatment

1/15/22

Treating Neck and Back Pain From Home

**MONDAY**

1/11/22

Women’s Health: Prevention Through the Years: Screening is Key to Aging Well

1/12/22

Fremont Bank: Staying Healthy in 2021

1/13/22

Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Consequences and Implications

1/14/22

Diabetes Matters: Italian Foods

1/15/22

Anti-Inflammatory Foods & Diabetes

1/16/22

Keeping Your Lungs Healthy

1/17/22

Women’s Health: Depression: More Than a Loss of Motivation

**TUESDAY**

1/11/22

Wound Care (The Latest) Treatment Options

1/12/22

Foot Prevention

1/13/22

Sick Feet?

1/14/22

Mimetically Invasive Options in Cineangiography

1/15/22

Family Caregiver Series Loss, Grief & Recovery

1/16/22

Colon Cancer

1/17/22

Diabetes Matters: Asian Indian Cooking
Kirk H. recently swam from Alcatraz Island to San Francisco. That’s 1.5 miles in 40 minutes in the chilly waters of San Francisco Bay. Pretty impressive, but, consider this: He did it less than a year after having total shoulder replacement surgery at Washington Hospital.

An avid sports enthusiast, Kirk enjoys swimming, biking, running and yoga. But about 10 years ago, he started feeling pain in his left shoulder – and often even when he wasn’t being active. “It wasn’t severe, but it was constant, and it definitely prevented me from enjoying the things I like to do,” he recalls.

Finding care

Over the years, Kirk met with several health care practitioners to discuss his condition. His pain was attributed to slow deterioration of the cartilage in his shoulder, most likely because of arthritis. “I tried several treatments, including minimally invasive surgery, strengthening exercises and others, but nothing really helped,” he says. But then a friend recommended he see orthopedic surgeon John Costouros, MD. Shortly thereafter, Kirk’s life changed.

“Unlike many physicians I had seen before, Dr. Costouros was very direct, and proposed a specific course of action,” Kirk says. After analyzing the results of imaging and other tests, Dr. Costouros told Kirk that he was a textbook case for shoulder replacement surgery. After reviewing materials and speaking with Dr. Costouros, Kirk accepted his advice. In July of 2020, he had the procedure.

At Washington Hospital, the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research allows joint replacement patients to be completely separate from other surgical patients. The care teams specialize in working with these patients.

The surgery itself involved removing Kirk’s arthritic shoulder joint and replacing it with a state-of-the-art anatomic total shoulder replacement. Computer navigation was used to enhance precision during surgery, based on a preoperative plan generated using special software and his imaging studies. The replacement shoulder is composed of a metal alloy for the ball and polyethylene for the socket. The entire surgery took less than an hour.

Surgery put his life back to normal

Once Kirk left the Hospital, he had physical therapy treatment for another four months to build up the strength in his shoulder muscles. “The results are outstanding,” he comments. “I can do pretty much everything I had done before the problem started almost 10 years ago. I’m completely pain free.” Though his full recovery took about a year, he says it was worth the effort because previously his shoulder was functioning far below normal. He now swims once a week and continues with his other sports activities.

What advice does he have for people considering shoulder joint replacement? “Get it done sooner rather than later,” says Kirk. “I could have had a fully functioning shoulder much sooner had I pursued this treatment earlier.” But most would agree, wait a while before jumping into the Bay for a swim!

Information on Dr. John Costouros and the Washington Hospital’s Institute for Joint Restoration and Research can be found at whhs.com/IJRR.

### Lung Cancer Screening Program

Studies show that screening is a valuable tool for detecting lung cancer at its earliest and most treatable stages. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force — an independent volunteer panel of national health experts — recommends low-dose CT scans for those at “high risk.” Talk with your doctor about whether or not a scan is right for you or someone you love.

#### ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- **Between 55–77 years old**
- **Asymptomatic (no symptoms of lung cancer)**
- **Tobacco smoking history of at least 30 pack years.**

*(Pack years = number of packs per day multiplied by years smoked.)*

- **Example**: 2 packs per day for 15 years = 30 pack years
- **Example**: 3 packs per day (1 pack) for 20 years = 60 pack years
- **Example**: 10 cigarettes per day (0.5 pack) for 30 years = 30 pack years
- **Example**: 30 cigarettes per day (1.5 pack) for 20 years = 60 pack years
- **Example**: 1 pack per day (20 cigarettes) for 25 years = 20 pack years
- **Current smoker or one who has quit smoking within the last 15 years**

Once you have received a referral from your physician, call (510) 818-7410 to schedule a low-dose CT scan.

For more information discuss with your physician or to schedule an appointment with a pulmonologist, call (800) 963-7070 for a physician referral.
Monarch Butterfly count

By Fatima Bhaiji

Monarch Butterflies have visited the East Bay for centuries, but have been on a steep population decline for the past 20 years... to the brink of extinction. Last year compared to 2020 has been much better overall for the population; a count of approximately 200,000 Monarch Butterflies so far. However, this is still far from normal population numbers.

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In order to account for population shifts that occur due to environmental problems, volunteers and regional parks staff members perform a count of Monarchs around California; the most recent, a “New Year’s Count,” for a two-week period beginning on Christmas day through January 5.

Historically, Monarchs migrate from colder areas to places with warmer temperatures during the winter season. They wait for spring because they are unable to function normally during winter’s cold conditions. In California, butterfly migrants to coastal areas and near bodies of water to survive. Once winter is over, they disperse again in order to resume their life cycle.

Most Monarchs in California spend the winter in areas such as Santa Cruz and Ventura County due to their proximity to the ocean. Water has the ability to hold larger amounts of heat compared to land, this increases the temperature in surrounding land and attracts Monarch Butterflies. Even though Alameda County is more inland than areas such as Santa Cruz, the county still has a decent Monarch Butterfly population due to its proximity to the San Francisco Bay which has warmer temperatures than inland.

Monarch’s migration patterns have been similar for centuries, but climate change is slowly affecting these patterns and is one of several theories for the sudden population decrease. Other theories include pesticide use for commercial agriculture, habitat loss and ravaging fires that occurred in Northern California.

Although these problems are large-scale, every individual can help Monarch butterflies by planting milkweed in their garden. Since food is scarce during the winter, this small act goes a long way to increase their food supply.

Viewing thousands of Monarchs in one place is an amazing opportunity. Garcia describes this experience as similar to “being in a snow globe full of butterflies.” She urges people to take any occasion available to experience this wondrous spectacle.

Learn more about Monarchs and how to help them at:

Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation
www.xerces.org/monarchmilkweedmapper.org

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https://riverpartners.org/project/urgent-action-to-save-monarch-butterflies/

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Photo by Joy Wang
Don’t be too scared of the hills. Coyote Hills is the name of the park, but the hills are small.
For half marathon participants who wish to walk/hike the course and expect to take more than 3.5 hours, we offer a “Hiker Division” start at 8 a.m. Hiker starts will not be eligible to win the race or for age group awards, but will be listed as official finishers in the Hiker Division results and will still receive finisher medals.

The half marathon will start at 9 a.m. and the course will have a time limit of 4 hours. Runners must finish their first loop and reach Aid 3 (mile 6.54) by 10:45 a.m. as well as reach the Apay split (mile 9.6) by 11:30 a.m.
Water stations will be fully stocked with water, sports drink, gels, pretzels, candy, etc. The 5K will have 1 aid station, 10K will have 2 aid stations and the half marathon will have 5 aid stations. Runners who may need more water, should carry their own water bottle/hydration pack.

New for 2022: all courses will begin and end at the new camping area (9400 Quarry Road, Fremont). Runners will be allowed to park there for no extra charge.
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Looking forward to the new year

BY ANI WBERGK
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

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The other program is a nature garden. Each program is open to all ages, though parent participation is required. Due to continuing COVID-19 precautions, masks are required and social distancing must be maintained.

Coyote Hills is located at the end of Saratoga Road on Fossil Parque Parkway. There’s a parking fee of $5 per vehicle. For information, call (510) 544-3200 or toll-free (888) 327-2757, extension 3 or 457.

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Park It

By Niz McKee

If getting more outdoor exercise was one of your New Year’s resolutions, or even if it wasn’t, consider taking up East Bay Regional Park District’s 2022 Trails Challenge. It’s easy, it’s fun, it’s free, and annually for almost three decades, more than 10,000 people have participated. Here’s how it works. Go to the park district website, ebparks.org/TCG. Download the 2022 Trails Challenge Guidebook, which describes 20 trails within the park district, designed for all levels of exercisers and of easy to challenging. There are trails for hikers, bicyclists, dog walkers and equestrians; some are wheelchair accessible.

To complete the challenge, hike or ride any five of the 20 listed trails and submit a photo of each listed trail, enabling easy return to the trail. The app indicates where you are on the trail, enabling easy return to the trail if you stray from it. You can also record your photos, and share your phone and comments with other park users.

To offer some examples, any trails listed on the challenge include Almaden Creek Regional Trail in Fremont and Hollister Creek Loop at Los Trancos in San Ramon. One of the longer trails is Brandy Peak Loop Trail near Livermore. And one of the most scenic ones is a trek at Morgan Territory Regional Preserve in San Pablo.

Besides trail maps and descriptions, the Trails Challenge guidebook contains lots of other useful information, such as outdoor safety tips and equipment recommendations. The 25th annual Trails Challenge is sponsored by Regional Parks Foundation, Kaiser Permanente H360 and the park district.

Apart from the Trails Challenge, park district naturalists are offering lots of programs that highlight the cultural and natural history of the regional parks. Appropriately, rain and its impact is the theme for a program from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, January 15 at Black Diamond Regional Preserve in Antioch with naturalist aide Ali McMillan, who brings binoculars and more to the upper parking lot at the end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4. Find out how the park environment changes in the wet season.

The program is free, but registration is required. Minimum age is seven and parents must participate. To register, call (800) 327-3757 and select option 2. Black Diamond Regional Preserve has a parking fee of $5 per vehicle when the kiosk is attended.

On January 15 naturalist Kevin Dixon will explore the trails and dramatic rock outcrops at Diablo Foothills Regional Park during a hike from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 16. Meet at Orchard Creek Staging Area near the end of Castle Rock Road in Walnut Creek. Bring a shock, dress for the weather, and expect possibly wet and muddy trails.

The program is free, but registration is required. Minimum age is seven and parents must participate. To register, call (800) 327-3757.

This is just a sample. For the full list of programs and their availability, visit apply.ebparks.org.

January 1 through 16

A turncoat turnaround

As few as Arnold still has a hero in the Revolutionary War. He participated in the 1775 capture of Fort Ticonderoga, the following year, he was part of the joint that prevented New York from a British invasion, and in 1778 he served the surrender of General Burgoyne in Saratoga.

But the enthusiastic patriot did not feel appreciated. And so, he switched sides, bemoaned his brothers in combat, and offered to hand over the Continental Army’s strategic outpost -- West Point -- in exchange for a pension, and an enemi command. His dishonor was revealed, but not quickly enough to guarantee an arrest. Arnold escaped beloved British lines, disguised to the rank of Brigadier General, and proved to his former rivals that he was a veritable traitor.

According to History.com, Arnold fought well for the British, achieving “his greatest success as a British commander on January 5, 1781” when he subdued Richmond, Virginia. After the war, Arnold military accomplishment on behalf of the British did not convert forward: Within 10 years, he died in London -- poor, bitter in his Continental Army garb, and forever remembered as a “traitor.”


American Loyalty

America’s ethnic and religious diversity began with the founding of the nation. Between the end of British rule and the start of the American Revolution, Francis Salvador was -- on January 11, 1775 -- to serve as the first Jewish American to win an election.

Hispanics say Mr. Salvador “was descended from a line of prominent Sephardic Jews who made their home in London... His great-grandfather, Joseph, was the East India Company’s first Jewish director. His grandfather was influential in布局ly forming a group of 42 Jewish colonists to Saratoga, Georgia in 1735, the colony’s prohibition on Jewish settlement. The Salvador family moved to North Carolina.

Salvador was a pugnacious proponent of American independence on the battlefield -- and -- in 1776 fighting against the British and their Tory allies.


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What’s Happening in the City Voice

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transportation. The National Morgan v. Virginia case in 1946 Supreme Court heard the military. The United States although it continued in the repressive status quo was eroding. segregation was already being emergence on the scene, 1955 to 1968. Before his as a defining moment of the civil 1963, is still widely disseminated for Jobs and Freedom, August 28, 'I have a Dream' speech, given at the published and numerous volumes sermons and speeches were prophetic, and the non-violent of Jesus of Nazareth, the Hebrew heavily influenced by the teachings orator and a prolific writer, Martin Luther King, Jr. became pastor of the minister. In the next few years him, he became a Baptist Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1951 and as his father before 1955, he received a doctoral degree. Dr. King became a phenomenal orator and a prolific writer, rarely influenced by the teachings of Jesus Nazareth, the Hebrew prophet, and the non-violent principles of practice of Mahatma Gandhi. Many of his sermons and speeches were published and numerous volumes are in local libraries. He 'Have a Dream' speech was the historic March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, August 28, 1963, is still widely disseminated as a defining moment of the civil rights movement.

A group of sixty African-American ministers and leaders, invited by Martin Luther King, Jr. gathered early in 1957 and formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Dr. King was chosen as its first president. The organization’s initial focus was to nonviolent resistance for desegregating bus transportation. Later it expanded its purpose but remained committed to nonviolence.

African-American civil rights advocates and supporters faced continual segregation and frequent violence during protests and marches. Pre-segregation forces dominated the news. Bull Conner, commissioner of public safety in Birmingham, Alabama, a noted racist, was responsible for the use of police dogs and pregnant women housed against the peaceful demonstration by Birmingham police. Powerful media images prompted President John F. Kennedy to begin supporting civil rights legislation in 1965. The following year, President Lyndon Johnson advocated for the Civil Rights Act which was passed by the United States Congress.

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By MICHAEL COATES

In automotive circles, calling a car a competent one is being as descriptive as that’s where competence—this ability to do all that’s expected of the consumer—not too low in cars. Most cars, particularly affordable cars, are usually seen as compromises. The 2022 Toyota Corolla Hybrid is one of the few compromises I’ve driven.

Let’s check through the list that makes car stand out as a great example of competence.

Reliability

The Toyota brand has a well-sustained reputation as a maker of well-built cars designed to give an owner a long-lasting, relatively trouble-free vehicle. Consumer Reports, in its most recent Buying Guide, had a Toyota among any car in the “Best Overall” in almost every category, including the Corolla Hybrid as the most fuel-efficient. The magazine bases its ratings on its roomy sedan and heavily weighed owner surveys when measuring reliability.

Toyota has maintained the art of building cars that are well put-together when produced and stay that way. I spent a rough week with the Corolla Hybrid, subjecting it to high-speed highways, mountain roads in the rain and even a short drive on a muddy patch of dirt. The car never flinched or felt out of its element, although a nightmare struck up front. When the dog left the rig was a challenge for the Corolla, which was slightly underpowered.

Performance/Fuel Economy

Despite only having a 1.8 four-cylinder engine (putting out 121 horsepower when pushed) and continuously variable transmission, the Corolla never felt we feeling like I couldn’t perform a maneuver. Even cruising at highway speeds, the front-wheel drive Corolla was able to pull a few extra horsepower to make a pass. Where the Corolla (and Toyota generally, but especially with its hybrid system) really shines is in fuel economy. The Monterey label that comes on the window claims the average Corolla Hybrid owner will save $3,000 in fuel costs over five years compared to the average competitor sedan owner. The same label said the EPA measured the car’s fuel economy at 53 mpg city, 52 highway and 52 combined. My numbers after more than 1,000 miles of less-than-conscientious driving on the Hybrid averaged right at the 52 mpg mark, but with a little more judicious driving I was able to do 53 mpg regularly.

Technology

Toyota has made a concerted effort at demonstrating its advanced technology, pushing things like adaptive cruise control, lane-keeping assist, entertainment systems, head-up displays and a pre-collision system as standard equipment on this modestly priced model. Apple Car Play and Android Auto are both compatible with Toyota’s 8-inch touchscreen. Amortization of this technology was either transparent or invisible, another sign of Toyota’s long-standing customer orientation.

While a compact, the Corolla has a 40/40 split fold-down rear seat that expands an already 51.1 cu ft is capable of holding a legion of guppies. My father left me feeling like I couldn’t have sex fiends like that in the classroom.”

One afternoon a local teacher told my mother, “I got a big tank. In went the guppies. At a Niles estate sale, I discovered a few teensy tiny baby guppies. I had read that the parents would eat their young, so I immediately got another bowl and rescued the babies.

In another month, there were six mostly baby guppies. I put them in another bowl. This went on several months and my bedroom had guppy bowls, a fisher and you. So Expanded, especially when the initial group of youngsters began providing money to tiny baby guppies. I was still flinching, after figuring out that my guppy parents did not like young ones like they were supposed to.

Having reached guppy bowl capacity, I put a bunch to the water container in the back of the truck. This was my way for personal capacity, and despite my beginning to hope that flushing would take care of this filthy explosion, the guppies spilled. Something had to be done. In our garage, my mother, never one to throw anything out, there was an old washing machine. I filled it with water, and installed a legion of guppies. Despite heat and winter cold, they thrived. By now I was in high school. One morning, before I dashed out to school, I discovered a few new tiny baby guppies in one of my routes. Without time to stop, I got a drinking glass from the kitchen, rescued the babies, and departed. When I came home, I looked around for the puppy-infused glass. My father looked at me very strangely. Apparently, he drank the water with the guppies.

Time passed. Someday once told me that with age comes wisdom. Oh well. When my once-husband’s office was closing, his sycophant locked him. Apparently, he had the big fish tank left, she said. Do you want them?

I would make is that Toyota offers a hybrid version of the Corolla as standard equipment, which to me would be a step up in space efficiency.

Pricing/Value

The 2022 Corolla Hybrid has a base price of $24,675 (including destination charges), a $5,500 premium compared to the base Corolla, but about $3,000 less than the comparable LE model (the only option for the Hybrid). In any case, this concisely is the savings you can expect from the enhanced fuel economy of the Hybrid.

I would argue that, given the volatility of gas prices and the good feeling you get from less frequent trips to the gas station, the premium is well worth it. Keep in mind the Corolla Hybrid’s price is about $10,000 below the average price of a car in 2022.

My test car had all the two options available for the Hybrid—blind spot monitors and rear cross-traffic alert (highly recommended $500 option) and an upgraded interior, which added red and fake leather and was a step up with lumbar support (at $1,525, it’s more of a personal choice).

I remember being sorry for the guppies. At Niles estate sale, I got a big tank. I went the Guppies. I didn’t rescue the babies, but they multiplied anyhow. I started offering them to local teachers. I even bought bowls. One afternoon a local teacher came nursing up me to “You have to take them back!” She proclaimed. I can’t say we found friends like that in the classroom.”

Male guppies are needed for their ammonia-eating behavior, but I did not take them back. I do not know what became of them. But in my computer room, there is a big tank. It has been 45 years since I found that fish tank. I still have guppies.

Happy new to all my nice readers who wanted a story.
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HVAC technician is a good job:
• HVAC technicians help people stay warm or cool.
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• There will always be job openings for HVAC technicians in the years ahead.

Double Word Search

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

TECHNICIAN THERMOSTAT
CIRCULATE HEATING CENTRAL ANCESTOR ENERGY WINDSOR SCREWS GRIEKER LEATHER TOOL COLD TRIPS AIR

Kid Scoop Puzzler

TOOL BOX TRIVIA: SCREWDRIVER
A screwdriver is a tool used to turn a (screwdriver) screw into something. There are many different kinds of screwdrivers. Different screwdrivers have different shaped tips. How many screwdrivers do you see?

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Reporters' Corner

WHO is this story about?

What questions did the reporter ask and why?

What other questions would YOU ask?

Dr. Lee says this is a story about...
The City of Fremont distributes Traffic Safety Kits to Unhoused Population.

To combat a nationwide spike in traffic fatalities related to reckless speeding and home-involving collisions, the City of Fremont is providing service-enriched traffic safety kits to unhoused individuals. These efforts expand upon the City’s existing Vision Zero action plan. To learn more about Fremont Vision Zero efforts to keep all drivers, pedestrians, and bikers safe, visit https://www.fremont.gov/VisionZero.

Attend Redistricting Public Hearings in 2022

The City of Fremont is in the process of developing new Council District maps based on Census data and input from the public. To facilitate this community feedback, the City of Fremont is hosting a total of four public hearings.

- Public Hearing #4
  April 5, 2022, at 7:15 p.m.
- Public Hearing #3
  February 15, 2022, at 7:15 p.m.
- Public Hearing #2
  April 5, 2022, at 7:15 p.m.
- Public Hearing #1
  February 15, 2022, at 7:15 p.m.

For more information visit www.Fremont.gov/VisionZero.

Reminder: Christmas Tree Composting

Every year, Fremont residents buy thousands of Christmas trees that end up in landfills if they are not properly composted. You can reduce the environmental impact of the holiday season by planting a living tree or recycling a real tree. Christmas trees are only compostable if they are free of all decorations, tinsel, nails, and tree stands. Additionally, trees that have decorations or tinsel cannot be composted and will be disposed of in the landfill. There are several different ways you can dispose of your holiday tree in Fremont:

- Green Organics Cart
  Place the cart at the curb on your scheduled collection day.
  Check that your tree is free of all decorations when placed in the cart; this helps keep our storm drains litter-free.
  Garbage Cart
  Place the cart at the curb on your scheduled collection day.
  If the tree contains flocking or decorations, cut it up so pieces fit loosely in your green organics cart with the lid closed.
  If the tree contains flocking or decorations, cut it up so pieces fit loosely in your black garbage cart with the lid closed.

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For more information, contact the City’s Environmental Services Division at 510-494-4570 or environmental@fremont.gov.
Fremont-based Boy Scouts of America (BSA) Troop 111, held a Court of Honor on December 22 to recognize its 15 newest Eagle Scouts. Taking place in Centerville Community Center, the recognition ceremony saw both youth and adult leaders reflecting on the experiences that allowed them to attain Scouting’s most prestigious rank.

The event made the largest Eagle Scout Court of Honor in the unit’s 60-year history, and featured past alumni. While working toward the rank, Scouts led community service projects, such as building Little Libraries across Fremont, conservation efforts in Tule Ponds, and constructing benches for nearby elementary schools.

Working throughout the pandemic, some Scouts led efforts to help essential workers, sewing over 250 masks and building face shields. In addition, Scouts also gained exposure in a variety of fields while earning merit badges from finance to cooking and communications. Planned by a coalition of parents, the event was pushed back from August 2021 due to COVID-19 concerns, and operated under limited capacity. Despite these alterations, spectators praised the event for its smooth and comprehensive planning. “The [parents] put a lot of effort to pull this off, and I think they did a fabulous job,” Troop 123 Scoutmaster Satish Anupindi said.

In addition, Scouts vowed to uphold several morals in their lifestyle, such as loyalty, and aiding the hopeless. Troop alumni and Eagle Scout Paul Acosta shared his experience on how Scouting shaped his life, and provided a glimpse into how the troop operated 20 years ago. The camaraderie among Scouts was on full display during the ceremony, with many cracking jokes and reminiscing on past adventures.

The Court of Honor also gave Scouts a chance to share their accrued wisdom with the audience. They made posters detailing their Scouting journey, and gave speeches encouraging younger members’ progress.

Troop Scoutmaster Bob Crocker was also awarded by the Scouts for his guidance and insight throughout their journey, receiving a plaque and heartfelt ovation from the audience. Reminded with a collection of visual mementos along with a certificate signed by the President of the United States, many Scouts bore wide smiles as they celebrated the honor with their friends and families.

Eagle Scout Shubham Pruthi said, “I've been involved in Scouting since I was in first grade and finally reaching this milestone just fills me with pride and gratitude.” Eagle Scout Shubham Pruthi said.

Find more information at the Troop’s website at: https://www.troop111.net/

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La Familia CEO Aaron Ortiz, whose nonprofit has tested 86,000 persons for COVID-19 and vaccinated 20,000 more, has been named 2021 Hayward Chamber of Commerce Business Person of the Year.

Ortiz’ affiliation with La Familia goes back to 1992, when he started as a youth mentor. He later served on the board of directors, worked for the State Employment Development Department from 1997-2007, then for Hayward Unified School District, East Bay Youth and Family Initiatives, and East Bay Community Services. He became CEO of La Familia in 2014.

Orchestrating mergers with other agencies to make their overall efforts more cost-efficient and to serve more people, he transformed La Familia from a small community-based organization to one that has a budget five times bigger and a staff of 200.

The announcement was made at a virtual holiday gathering of La Familia staff, after which Ortiz expressed that none of the organization’s accomplishments would have been possible without the hard work of staff. He said he would accept the honor in recognition of their achievements.
Give a gift that is guaranteed to bring joy and feelings of well-being. Research by Rutgers University found the gift of flowers generates a smile, elevates the recipient’s mood, and provides feelings of happiness that last for days. Amaryllis and paperwhite bulbs make it easy for anyone to enjoy these benefits by growing their own living bouquet of flowers.

Non-gardeners will appreciate receiving an amaryllis or paperwhite gift kit that includes the bulb, soil and pot. All they need to do is open the box, water the soil, and wait for the beauty to unfurl. Or make your own ready-to-grow gifts by purchasing bulbs and planting them in decorative pots.

Each amaryllis bulb sends up multiple stems topped with flowers that can measure up to eight inches across. Nurturing amaryllis or paperwhite from bulb to bloom requires no experience or special care, but answers to any questions can be found at Longfield-Gardens.com.

Are these gardeners on your gift list? Keep it simple by selecting some winter-blooming amaryllis or paperwhite bulbs and tucking them into an attractive gift bag. While most people are familiar with the classic red amaryllis, there are many other colors and flower styles to choose from. Make your gift extra special by selecting some of these less-common varieties.

Elva is a double white amaryllis with petals outlined in red. As flowers mature, they gradually open wider and the red highlights become more apparent. Giant Amadeus features layers of petals that start out white and blur to pink, coral and salmon. The color and intensity increase as the petals open.

For a twist on traditional red, consider Magical Touch. Its cherry red blossoms have bread, ruffled petals edged in white. When the flowers are fully open, they are flat rather than trumpet shaped. Ruby Star is another uncommon amaryllis. Classified as a pogonopon or honestly amaryllis, it has large, irregular-shaped petals in a striking color combination of wine red and apple green.

Brighten dark winter days with the cheery, lemony yellow flowers of amaryllis Yellow Star. Each bulb will send up multiple stems topped with four to six long-lasting flowers. The flowers of amaryllis Cape Horn feature big, rounded petals in a lovely shade of rose-pink. Each blossom has a white star at the center and a lime green throat. Magic amaryllis bulbs begin flowering eight to ten weeks after planting. Paperwhite narcissus bulbs bloom in half the time and can be grown in soil or a shallow bowl of stones and water. For maximum fragrance, plant Ziva paperwhites. Varieties such as Nir and Inbal produce the same snowy-white flowers, but have a much lighter fragrance.

Store winter-blooming bulbs in a cool, dry and dark place until you are ready to plant. Once you put the bulbs and place them in a warm, bright location, they will break dormancy and begin to sprout. Watching as the stems emerge, buds develop, and flowers appear is all part of the fun.

Be sure to order a couple extra bulbs for yourself. You will enjoy the stress relief and cheer these beautiful winter bulbs provide during the long winter months.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything” DVD series and the Melinda’s Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Longfield Gardens for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.
Uncared-for (9)

Might cloud an issue or veil the
favors from others will come your
deception and dissimulation. On
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for travel, further education and
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2 7 Try to find (4,3)
3 41 Game (5,3,7)
4 48 Grant (6,2)
5 38 Acapulco aunt (3)
6 25 Educ. institution (3)
7 10 Let go (7,4)
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10 26 Peanuts (7)
11 29 Divination deck (5)
12 33 Cleo's undoing (3)
13 31 Strengthen (7)
14 39 1977 double-platinum Steely

Across
1 10 Let go (7,4)
2 9 Jump (7)
3 6 Advocate (4,3)
4 5 Not much (5,8)
5 2 Puts back on eBay (7)
6 3 Close (6)
7 1 Just so you know (3,3,6)
8 46 Mineral residue (4)
9 44 Wallace who wrote “Ben-Hur” (3)
10 40 Eskimo knife (3)
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**Virtual Diamonds in Education Gala**

- **WHAT'S HAPPENING’S TRI-CITY VOICE**

January 11, 2022

Virtual Diamonds in Education Gala

Pre-show: 5:00 p.m.

Show starts 6:00 p.m.

Online via YouTube and Facebook

What could be better than comedy and cute puppies?
That’s the theme of Hayward Animal Shelter’s annual Stand-Pup comedy fundraiser. This year it’s virtual, but that won’t take away from the fun. First-rate entertainment will be available to all through the magic of Zoom.

Join Magician, Kayla Drescher, from Penn & Teller’s Fool Us, Post-Modern Vaudevillian, Michael Rayner, from America’s Got Talent, Comedian Al Jackson, from Comedy Central, and Host Richy Leis, from MTV for an interactive evening of laughter and mind-bending entertainment in support of your favorite animal rescue or shelter.
Half of all ticket sales will go to Hayward Animal Shelter, and donations are welcome.

Stand-Pup Comedy
Tuesday, Jan 25
5 p.m.
Via Zoom
Tickets available at
https://standpupcomedyjan25.eventbrite.com/?aff=HAS
(510) 293-7200
A gino is a 2 year old pittie mix who is smart and loves to play. He loves playing with toys and dogs. He would do well in a home with older children and other dogs, but no cats please. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293 – 7200.
AC TRANSIT COVID-19
impacting service systemwide

Submitted by AC Transit

The Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District (AC Transit) is currently navigating the same health challenges we all face, and seizing the opportunity to bring back or maintain bus service in communities throughout the Bay Area. Since the New Year holiday, COVID-related sick calls amongst Bus Operators, Mechanics, and Service Employees now create a discernable impact on our service. That is because our district is continuing in practice of COVID-19 health safeguards: testing employees who present with COVID-symptoms and requiring home isolation for any employee experiencing symptoms of illness, those testing positive, and close contacts.

Consequently, AC Transit is now alerting riders to prepare for bus-line delays, beginning Friday, January 7.

Effectively, this means a route scheduled for 15-minute frequency now may mean a 30-minute wait for riders. In isolated instances, we may be forced to temporarily cancel a bus line. Nevertheless, in keeping with our pandemic policies, we will equitably prioritize bus lines, including those not under-resourced, transit-dependent, and high-demand communities.

Before planning the next commute, riders are asked to check www.actransit.org/actransit-schedules for bus predictions. Rider assistance is also available through our Customer Service Center by calling (510) 891-4777.

AC Transit extends our advance apologies for any inconvenience and appreciates your continued support. We assure our East Bay communities that we continue to work around the clock to deliver our trusted service.

Mission San Jose School of Guitar
43255 Mission Boulevard, Fremont CA 94539
510-538-1536

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Cal State East Bay goes virtual

Submitted by CSU East Bay

Cal State East Bay will temporarily begin the first two weeks of Spring 2022 semester with fully remote instruction. Classes and labs offered between January 18 through January 28 will be delivered via remote modalities. On Monday, January 31, classes and labs will return to the instructional modality as stated in the Spring 2022 schedule.

“We have made the decision to start the Spring semester virtually to greatly reduce population density on our campuses,” said Cal State East Bay President Cathy Sandeen. “Our students, staff and faculty have done a commendable job in preventing the spread of COVID-19 on our campuses through vaccination, regular testing and following public health guidelines. To date, we have not had any community transmission and this latest decision will help us maintain a high level of safety.”

Remote operation will persist to instructional activities only. The Hayward, Concord and Oakland campuses will remain fully open for service for the start of the Spring semester on January 18. Cal State East Bay continues to monitor public health data and recommendations.

For more information, Kimberly Hawkins, Cal State East Bay News and Media Manager, kimberly.hawkins@csueastbay.edu 651.793.9219
Lori Bachand, Associate Vice President of Communications and Marketing, lori.bachand@csueastbay.edu 916.969.9390

Attention Students

Submitted by The Newark Optimist Club

The annual Newark Optimist Club (Club #20261) Essay Contest is now underway. The Club is encouraging Tri-City area students to contemplate the phrase: “How Does an Optimistic Mindset Change My Tomorrow?”

The contest is now open to Newark, Fremont, and Union City students who are under the age of 19 as of October 1, 2021, and have not yet completed secondary school or its equivalent. There is no minimum age.

The top-3 Club essays will receive cash prizes ($200, $100, $50) and medals, with the first-place essay advancing to the District Level competition for an opportunity to win a $2,500 college scholarship.

“Students today have many new ideas about the world, our country, and their futures.” Essay Contest Chairman Darryl Reina said. “As Optimists, it is our goal to encourage them and do what we can to bring our best in each of them. This gives them an excellent opportunity to tap into their creativity and pursue possible scholarships at the same time.”

For more information and application, that includes the official rules, students may go to: optimist.org/forms/21-22_Essay_Application.pdf

Winners will be notified and recognized at an Optimist Club meeting on February 9.

The Essays and applications can be sent to: njoptimistclub.org/Forms/21-22_Essay_Application.pdf

For more info: (510) 917-4060.
Optimist Club, P.O. Box 402, Newark, CA 94560.

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Submitter: Marsha Walker

Official from Santa Clara County Library District want to spread the word that their newest online and in-person community engagement program, Silicon Valley Reads is coming soon.

The county-wide community program offers free events and activities for readers of all ages and it centered around books with different themes every year. This year’s theme is “Harnessing the Power of Kindness, Resilience & Hope.” The year’s theme is “Harnessing the Power of Kindness, Resilience & Hope.” The library district wants to spread the word to its residents about this new program. The eligible works are open to Fremont residents, to 8 p.m.

This is a juried photography exhibit, open to Fremont residents, students, employees of Fremont businesses and members of the FCAC and Fremont Photographic Society. Images submitted may be downloaded from the FCAC’s official website.

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Silicon Valley winter reading

SUBMITTED BY MARSHA WALKER

Call for artists for Annual Juried Photography Exhibit

March 19 to April 23, 2022. The event is a joint venture again. The 27th Annual “Juried Photography Exhibit” will be held from March 19 to April 23, 2022. The event is a joint venture between the Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC) and the City of Fremont. Photographs selected by a panel of judges will be on display at the Fremont Main Library. Opening night reception will be held on Saturday, March 19 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. This is a juried photography show, open to Fremont residents, students, employees of Fremont businesses and members of the FCAC and Fremont Photographic Society. Images submitted may be downloaded from the FCAC’s official website. Entrees must be submitted by the original photographer, who is the sole creator of the photos and is the image copyright owner. The selected images must be of a subject that is a creative representation of the world around us. The images should be submitted on a CD in digital format.

Fremont Cultural Art Council
Juried Photographic Exhibit
Saturday, Saturday, March 19, 2022 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fremont Cultural Center
3375 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94538

For more information, please call Shankar: (510) 657-6200 or visit www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org. Call for artists for Annual Juried Photography Exhibit

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2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont

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Local Catholic school reopens

By Hugo Vera

With the emergence of the new Omicron variant of COVID-19, the world faces yet another hurdle in the race to get back to normalcy. The efforts of back-to-school closures have taken their toll on everyone, but one of the institutions hit hardest has been schools. Despite the challenges presented by the ongoing pandemic, the introduction of inflation and controversies surrounding the Catholic Church, one of Fremont’s oldest schools is coming back to full operations, stronger than ever.

Founded 57 years ago, Our Lady of Guadalupe School (OLG) located in Fremont is one of the oldest Catholic primary school serving grades K-12. The school was founded when the Archdiocese of Oakland overruled the merger of two smaller Catholic congregations: Church of Santa Paula and St. Leonard’s Church. The merger was seen as a major turning point for Fremont’s Catholic community in the 1960s-70s as it was the first time a predominantly white Catholic congregation merged with one that was predominantly Latino to form what is now the Our Lady of Guadalupe School.

It’s always interesting to see the legacy of the school is embodied in these times of social change, says OLG Principal Sister Jane Tesoro Wellington. “The legacy of our school has become generational as we’ve become sort of a second family to our students while also striving to make Catholic education tangible.”

Despite recent controversies such as a Vatican official issuing a think-in LGBT resources on the Vatican’s website (which he later apologized for) last month, the faculty of OLG in Fremont have made it their mission to embrace new societal changes rather than to cower from them. Although the school entrenches a secular curriculum while also having its students regularly attend Catholic mass, a stable portion of the student body come from Hindu, Jewish and other non-Catholic backgrounds. Additionally, the OLG community has been accepting of LGBT мужеские personalities, a move that Sister Jane sees as the naturally right thing to do.

“One of the hallmarks of our faith is acceptance. We’ve been very blessed to operate as a town as diverse as Fremont for all these years. Even though we’re a Catholic school, we welcome students from Buddhist, Muslim and agnostic backgrounds as well as many others because we use Christ’s teachings in a manner of having a respectful dialogue about our differences," adds Wellington.

Since the initial outbreak of COVID-19 in mid-March 2020, OLG switched to remote learning before finally deciding to reopen for the 2021-2022 school year. Among those some of the most noticeable changes to everyday school life is the mask mandates for students and faculty, an overhaul of the school’s HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) system with state-of-the-art air filtration equipment and social distancing in the classrooms and cafeteria. The school has also been advanced for all of its members to get vaccinated as soon as they’re eligible.

“Despite the politicization of acts such as getting vaccinated and wearing a mask, we are a school days from the bottom line which requires the importance of truth and science,” says Wellington.

“In such a school, we are responsible for the safety of our students and our community and that means limiting to the experts and trusting the science. If our kids wear a mask indoors all day long with no issue, then I hope that they can set an example for those who still remain." In addition to fluctuating protocols and programs in the campaign to end the COVID-19 pandemic, OLG remains in a position of operation with plethora of other challenges. Factors such as the increasing cost of living in the area and a subsequent shrinkage of the OLG’s Catholic community have substantially lowered the school’s enrollment. However, Wellington insists that the school and the community will overcome COVID 19 and other problems that have been induced by the pandemic; “the same way they’ve overcome the world, everything else together.”

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For more information on Our Lady of Guadalupe School or community involvement, visit www.olgweb.org.

Fremont Board of Education

City Government and You: The 2020-2021 school year was a difficult one for everyone. Join us as we pull back the curtain on democracy.

Fremont Board of Education is an interdisciplinary agency that oversees Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) by overseeing a plethora of crucial matters pertaining to maintaining equitable educational opportunities. The following is an overview of the core members, listed below:

President Larry Sweezy, who was first elected to the Board of Education in 2011, serves as the eyes and ears of the FUSD student body and champions their cause at board meetings. Another board member who has distinguished herself in the past year, in particular, is board member Dino Campbell. The only African American member of the board, Campbell for ten years has been an champion of justice in and around Fremont. During last summer’s Black Lives Matter protests, Campbell was marched with protesters to the Fremont Police Department headquarters and gave a passionate speech emphasizing the importance of organization and racial solidarity among people in Fremont.

The Board of Education meets at the FUSD main office located at 4210 Technology Drive. Meetings are typically held on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. on a broadly base, with designated "in-person" periods scheduled for the public to attend. Each board member’s term lasts four years and, like many elections in the United States, are decided during the months of November on even-numbered years.

Every member must campaign for their seat with the exception of the mayor’s representative, who is elected by their fellow members. Elections for seats on the board of education are also staggered to ensure that at least two to three spots are obtainable per election.

The Board of Education is of paramount importance when it comes to the education of students in the K-12 system as the board oversees everything from reform in adult and special needs education, making educational resources available to underserved and non-English speaking families, and ensuring that every student is among schools in a safe setting.

The 2020-2021 school year has already proven to be one of the most challenging times for the Fremont Board of Education thus far, as both at the board and district have had to grapple with any number of logistical and day-to-day challenges stemming from responding school safely during the COVID-19 pandemic. In addition to the implementation of mask requirements, ongoing class sizes to foster social distancing and spreading our school lunch distribution points, the board has had to come to terms with the ever-changing social and political impetus of the FUSD student body.

Recently, FUSD has faced the highest concentration of African American residents in the United States stemming back from the Cold War. The city has once again had to find ways to show support and solidarity to Fremont’s African community following the United States’ recent withdrawal from the war in Afghanistan.

Student leaders from Fremont public schools have called on the Board of Education to act. The response was a special meeting called to order by President Sweezy specifically intended to address this issue.

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For more information on Our Lady of Guadalupe School or community involvement, visit www.olgweb.org.
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January 6, 2021 as a noble, existential battle for the future of our nation is in danger of becoming entrenched in an ideology reminiscent of previous historical hyper partisan, nationalistic fervor that separates rather than unites. It is incumbent on each of us to remember that strength is derived from solidarity of purpose and an understanding that ultimate goals are often similar: peace, security and confidence in the future.

Nicola Machiavelli, a 16th century diplomat and writer advanced a political theory of amorality and philosophy that the end result justifies any means, no matter how barefaced and unsurpassed. Those with Machiavellian tendencies are driven to accumulative money, achieve power, and win competition with little regard toward community, self-love, and family concerns. Most in our communities do not subscribe to such ideology yet, in times of distress, can succumb to the siren sounds of ideology yet, in times of distress, can succumb to the siren sounds of nationalism and xenophobia. The ancient Greeks subscribed this tendency to enchanting winged creatures (Sirens) that lure sailors toward deathful shores with beautiful songs. They understood that serious, well-meaning souls are susceptible even at the risk of their own existence.

As January’s is the past evident during the first month of a new year, his after ego looks in the opposite direction...
Announcements:
- City Manager Frank Reinholtz gave an update on efforts to assist homeless people in the city. He noted that they have provided shelter to people who transition to permanent housing and said San Leandro should host it. He is planning a rally on February 19 focusing on tiny homes with the theme, "San Leandro Unhoused Now!"
- Councilmember Ballew expressed concern about recent vigilantism at a San Leandro church. He said Mayor Cartier called the police chief to discuss safety concerns for the public, and Ballew plans to stay with me as Deputy City Manager for another 30 days. Ballew also plans to work with the Law Enforcement Community Corrections Partnership and a city manager online program designed to improve operations function efficiently.
- Vice Mayor Azevedo suggested bringing back mandatory proof for COVID-19 vaccinations for indoor dining. He also announced that his last meeting serving as vice mayor will be on January 4.
- Councilmember Simon cited news that some neighboring communities have that provided shelter to homeless people and said San Leandro should host it. He is planning a rally on February 19 focusing on tiny homes with the theme, "San Leandro Unhoused Now!"

Public Hearing:
- Ordinance to adopt a zoning code section update on standards for multi-family and mixed-use residential development, and for any use that requires a zoning ordinance amendment related to development standards for this type of housing throughout the city. Motion unanimously adopted.

Councilmembers:
- Azevedo and Ballew were nominated. Ballew was selected by a 4-3 vote with outgoing vice mayor Azevedo and Councilmembers Azevedo and Simon voting no.

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San Leandro Police Department

Approve a memorandum of understanding between the City of San Leandro and the San Leandro Management Organization for the period January 1 through December 31, 2022.

Amend the State of Emergency proclamation to continue conducting all San Leandro City Council and all legislative bodies in the city. Due to COVID-19 pandemic health and safety concerns for the public, as of January 5, 2022, this resolution for new Fremont City Manager and Council of the City of Fremont.

Meet new Fremont city manager

As part of its “Coffee Series” of events, the Fremont Chamber of Commerce is hosting an online meeting with new Fremont City Manager Warren Kupper.

The free one-hour “Coffee with Kupper” program will start at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 12 and will be held using the Zoom platform. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions or participate in discussions.

New Fremont city executive

Café with Kara

Jan 6, 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Informal meeting with Fremont City Manager Kara Shackerlock

Register at https://tinyurl.com/karajoe2

Fremont City Manager Kara Shackerlock

Credito: City of Fremont

Kenny Haltom

Credit: City of Santa Clara

Pulled From Consent Calendar:
- Accept an amended staff report for informational list of recent annual proclamations. Motion unanimously adopted.
- Approve a modified standard order of agenda topics for City Council meetings. Motion unanimously adopted.
- Resolution adapting a recognized recognition plan. Motion unanimously adopted for January 1, 2022. – March 31, 2022. The plan is to be submitted to the City Council for approval.
- Approve an agreement with Accounting Integration Professionals, LLC for impact fees for year ended 2021-2022 fiscal year. Motion unanimously adopted.
- Approve a consulting services agreement with NWCA Environmental Consulting for on-call planning services. Motion unanimously adopted. for the City of Fremont, effective February 7. Motion unanimously adopted.
- Approve a memorandum of understanding with ACI for multi-family and mixed-use code section update on standards for residential development, and for any use that requires a zoning ordinance amendment related to development standards for this type of housing throughout the city.
- Approve additional city councilmembers to various intergovernmental commissions. Motion unanimously adopted.
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**School district distributes COVID test kits**

**Submitted by Fremont Unified School District**

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Local Rotary provides $150,000 to non-profits

**SUBMITTED BY MARGUERITE PADOVANI**

The Covid pandemic did not prevent Rotary Club of San Jose Foundation (www.sjrotary.org) from supporting local non-profit agencies in the Bay Area. Rotary Club of San Jose provided $150,000 during 2021 through its grant funding program to 18 local non-profit agencies.

“This is the largest allocation of funds we’ve had to distribute in many years,” said Chance Stone, President of the Rotary Club of San Jose Foundation.

“Our goal is to support the community, especially now, during the Covid-19 pandemic. These organizations need financial support to keep their much-needed programs active. Our great application cycle spread over several weeks in July for each year and closed October 1st. The Foundation Board of Trustees approved the funding at their November 2021 meeting. We especially want to recognize our reimbursements for starting upwards in November, and the organization had a much-needed influx and funds,” he added.

“Teams often find themselves in a difficult situation and need help. We are committed to helping organizations when needed,” added Stone.

If you are a non-profit and wish to learn more about our Grant Program, or are curious about our club in general, please visit our website at www.sjrotary.org.

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Musical Flair from New York

**SUBMITTED BY LIVERMORE ARTS**

The Bankhead Theater will follow Claude Debussy’s transcendent musical performances of 2022 with two New York musical acts who will be bringing musical genius, invention, and flair to the end of the season.

On Friday, January 21, Bankhead star Jenni Stolle - who has been with The Phantom of the Opera for more than a decade - will bring her charm and comedy. Jenni Stolle is a New York native. The Bankhead is inviting the audience through the world of wondrous music, multi-instrumental composition, and comedy.

Behind the project is a single element of a musical circus!"

To learn more about the Bankhead Presents season are available online, by calling 925-373-6800, or at the box office windows. For a proof of vaccination will also be required for everyone.

Ticket for all shows is $20.00-

Castro Valley Reads 2022

**SUBMITTED BY CASTRO VALLEY LIBRARY**

Castro Valley Reads is back! Join us for the Kick-Off Event on Sunday, January 23 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Castro Valley Reads seeks to get hundreds of community members to read and discuss the same book. We celebrate reading and great books, and we build community through a bountiful exchange of ideas. Castro Valley Reads is generously funded by Friends of the Castro Valley Library.

For 2022, our theme will be climate change because climate change is a political and emotionally fraught topic, we are offering participants a choice of two books.

One of our books is “Fire in Paradise: An American Tragedy” by Alarister Gas and Dori Anfinsen, reporters for The Guardian. The book is dramatic narrative of the 2018 Camp Fire on Paradise Ridge and an unforgettable story of an American town in the forefront of the climate emergency. They bring to life the effects of the fire through intimate portraits of local residents and the landscape, and they give all California residents much to consider as we seek to mitigate risks from wildfires and drought.

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Just as last year, we will be offering a number of discussion opportunities, informative programs, author events, and free copies of the books for registrants, while supplies last.

We are very excited to announce that we will do a live interview with N. Scott Momaday via Zoom from his home in New Mexico. The 2021 Almaden Country Youth Past Laureate and Castro Valley High School student Zoe Darado and Castro Valley Librarian Chris Selig will be facilitating the event.

Discussion group registration is open now. You can register for a library facilitated discussion or form your own group with three or more people. To learn more and register, visit aclibrary.org/castro-valley-reads.

Both events will be at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore. The 2021 Bankhead Presents season is their commitment to keep COVID safety protocols in place with enhanced air circulation, no touch ticketing, and masks required in the theater. Until further notice, proof of vaccination will also be required for entry. Ticket for all shows is $20.00-

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Tickets: $20-$68
8:00pm

Castro Valley Reads Sunday, January 23, 1:30 p.m.
Via Zoom Registration at aclibrary.org/castro-valley-reads

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Evening & Weekends
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Saturday, January 2

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Friday, December 31

• At 9:53 p.m. first responders arrived on scene of a stabbing at the Galleria Mall in Livermore. A 17-year old female sustained a non-life threatening injury.

• At 9:52 p.m. first responders responded to a two-story residence in the area of Pince Court and Pohlsander Drive. The one-alarm fire was primarily located in the attic, but caused significant damage to the second floor of the dwelling. There were no injuries to residents or firefighting personnel, but a dog suffered minor injuries and was taken to a vet by the homeowners. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

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When medically cleared, police said Jace will also be booked into San Clara County Main Jail and face homicide charges. Meanwhile, detectives are asking that anyone who has information about the incident to call the Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Information can also be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department website at www.milpitasca.gov/crimestop.

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The HPD submitted the following information:

Fremont Fire Department

At 12:42 p.m. officers responded to a two-story residence in the area of Pince Court and Pohlsander Drive. The one-alarm fire was primarily located in the attic, but caused significant damage to the second floor of the dwelling. There were no injuries to residents or firefighting personnel, but a dog suffered minor injuries and was taken to a vet by the homeowners. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

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Are you troubled by someone else’s drinking? At-Home and Atlan family groups are here to help! At-Hams has that one purpose, to help families and friends of Alcoholics.

We have Zoom meetings during the Shelter in Place. For a full meeting kit, please visit http://al匿名17x7Wednesday.com or call us at 510.276.2270 for more info.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

By Zafar Younsafi

Fremont Needs More Cops

During the past two years of the Pandemic (COVID-19), a resident of Fremont, I noticed more crimes have occurred in the city including thefts, robberies, purse snatching from senior citizens, vehicles stolen, burglary, and search with deadly weapons. And last but not least, two recent major shootings; tragically at the Tesla plant (Fremont) and a possible daytime shooting near a restaurant on a busy street.

I also have observed more traffic accidents/violations due to a large number of vehicles that are taking the direct freeway 680 & 880 onto Mission Blvd or Auto Mall Parkway heading either to Silicon Valley/San Jose and/or Oakland International Airports.

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My concern is if the city of Oakland can hire additional officers for under-served patients.

We need More Cops to control increasing crimes and killings, then why can’t the Fremont

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Our readers can post information including:

Activities
Announcements
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Group meetings
Lost and found
For the extremely low cost of $10 per 10 weeks, returning to school after your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV print version and continue online.

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The "No" List:

• No commercial announcements, services or sales
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• 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 your physical address is verified by TCV

FOUR LACROSSE CLINICS

Sprints for beginners and some launcher gear will be available.

MAY 3, 4, 5 & 6 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm
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Contact Pro Ricka @ profricka@gmail.com

Fremont Cribbage Club
Meets to play weekly, every Tuesday.
We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 5pm, at BRONCO BILLY’S PIZZA at 41200 Raceway Road, Fremont. We welcome experienced players and will work with new players (up to 20 players) to check our fast-paced sport in a great learning environment! For more information, call 510-217-3074.
During a rainy-day trip to distribute food bags from St. Vincent de Paul to homeless people, these conditions became evident. Initially, our group was more worried about getting our shoes dirty when approaching these tents to drop off the food bags. However, we soon realized that this was a minor discomfort compared to what many experience on a daily basis. We decided to do something about these conditions.

A team of volunteers in Fremont formed "Project - Portable Platform for the Homeless." The group designed and built raised platforms to donate to the homeless. These platforms, using wooden pallets and a flat wood layer on top, make a smooth and strong surface to install tents for relief from soaking wet ground. Organizations such as St. Vincent de Paul in Oakland and Home Depot in Fremont have donated wooden pallets to get this project started, while volunteers pitched in money to purchase wooden slats for the smooth top surface. The cost of these platforms is only $80 each.

The team built and donated the first Portable Platform to a person in need on January 1, 2022 and continues to build more. Project-Portable Platform for the Homeless has attracted many additional volunteers who want to help. If you would like to help, contact us at either join our group or form your own. Our team will be more than happy to train volunteers on how to build the platforms. Come join us and together we will make a difference.

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