 Thousands of hikers, bikers, walkers and outdoor enthusiasts are expected to join the fun as the popular “Niles Canyon Stroll & Roll” returns to Fremont and Sunol Sunday, May 1. The free event, held biennially since 2015, offers participants a rare opportunity to travel along a portion of State Route 84—also known as Niles Canyon Road—through the picturesque canyon unimpeded by automobile traffic. Because of COVID-19 pandemic concerns, the event was postponed last year, but returns this year in a first-ever springtime outing. “Because of the pandemic, we wanted to get it going and not make people wait,” said Kathy Kimberlin, a Field Director from the office of Alameda County District 1 Supervisor David Haubert. She added that organizers are expecting up to 10,000 participants for this year’s Stroll & Roll, which will be held rain or shine.

Walkers and bicyclists traverse Niles Canyon Road Credit: County of Alameda

BY ROB KLINDT

SUBMITTED BY WATER LANTERN FESTIVAL

Water Lantern Festival, which has been named Best Cultural Festival by USA Today’s Readers’ Choice Awards, will return to the Bay Area on Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1. Water Lantern Festival illuminates the night with the launch of the personalized lanterns onto the water. Each unique lantern drifts out into the water as it joins other lanterns carrying messages of hope, love, happiness, healing, peace and connection. It’s a beautiful life experience and a uplifting night that attendees will never forget.

Experience a magical evening that includes tasty food trucks, games and activities, local vendors, great music and the beauty of thousands of lanterns adorned with messages of love, remembrances, hope and dreams as they reflect upon the water.

“We are ecstatic to be recognized by USA Today and 10Best.com for the awesome award as the nation’s Best Cultural Festival,” said Mike Schaefer, co-founder of Water Lantern Festival. “Our team works very hard to create an indelible experience for our guests, where people from all walks of life come together to share a uniquely emotional and memorable community experience. It’s fantastic to share this positive experience with everyone.”

Water Lantern Festival
Saturday, Apr 30 – Sunday, May 1
5:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Almaden Lake Park
6099 Winfield Blvd., San Jose
https://www.waterlanternfestival.com/
Lantern kits: $50 – online until 4/29; $56 - day of

BY ANUSHKA VASUDEV

Located in the center of Ardenwood Historic Farm, surrounded by bales of hay, vast expanse of pastures, and farm animals milling about, is a small blacksmith shop. Inside, are walls lined with tools, decorative iron pieces, the smell of earthy metals combined with burning fire, and many eager young children and curious adults crowded around the blacksmith to get a peek at his newest creations.

Robert “Bob” Jensen, of Fremont, spends his time as a blacksmith at Ardenwood Historic Farm during the spring months. He started blacksmithing about 15 years ago alongside his brother. Blacksmithing bonded them and helped them keep in contact with each other. This was Jensen’s main reason for taking up the hobby. Now, it allows him to educate kids and create special pieces. “For me, it’s a fun...”
Springs Has Sprung—Time to Get into Shape

Local physical therapist says start slowly and know what motivates you

Springs has definitely arrived in the Bay Area. The new season means longer days, lighter clothes, and summer looming around the bend. Are you feeling fit, or is it time for you to start working out? Eating nutritious food, drinking plenty of water, and following a new exercise routine are the most important steps to getting into and staying in shape. But if it has been a while since you last worked out for a jog or did any heavy lifting, it is a good idea to ease into it more slowly.

The new Clinic Manager of Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center (WOCR) in Washington Township, Dr. C. Stauffer, has patients to visit their doctor for a physical exam before beginning a new exercise program. "Safety comes first. If you are planning to engage in new exercise activities, ask your doctor for a cardiac workup to make sure that you can increase your activity safely."

To reduce the risk of injury, it is important to gradually ease into a new physical routine. Stauffer encourages his patients to start with low impact activities. "Just getting started is the first step of any fantastic exercise that can improve your cardiovascular health," he says. "Walking can help prepare your body for more vigorous workouts later on."

A native of southwestern Pennsylvania, Stauffer's interest in physical therapy began when he was student at Penn State University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology with a minor emphasis. He later received his Doctorate in physical therapy from Slippery Rock University (also in Pennsylvania). Stauffer's particular area of expertise is manual therapy treatment, which uses hand pressure and manipulation of a patient's muscles and joints to reduce pain and increase mobility. The therapy is part of a holistic approach to healing and wellness that includes improving cardiovascular function and building strength.

"Cardio exercise is really anything that elevates your heart rate, such as running, swimming, or bicycling," he explains. "To build strength, Stauffer suggests weight lifting and plyometrics, a high-intensity exercise training program that often includes jumping, kicking, lunging, and push-ups."

For optimal fitness, Stauffer recommends stopping in an aerobic exercise three to five times a week, and building strength two to three times a week. "Because strength training can break down muscle fibers, you need to rest two days in between strength exercises. Then muscle repair takes place after a workout, so they grow," he explains.

However, there are many activities that build strength and improve cardiovascular function at the same time. "Dancing, for example, is a cardiovascular activity that also builds some strength. I've had patients who were ballroom dancers and they were very fit," he also recommends a range of sports for conditioning the body, including basketball, volleyball, and golf. Even gardening can be part of your workout commitment. "Sweeping down and digging, and lifting items like bags of soil and pond plants, all qualify as exercise," he says.

Getting into shape can give you much more than better fitting clothes. Regular physical activity has been linked to reducing risks, improving sleep, increasing energy, and controlling weight. But despite the many benefits, it can be challenging to stick to a routine. Stauffer encourages patients to focus on why they want to get physically fit in order to maintain these services over the long haul. "Patients need to know their personal reasons for why they are exercising. Anything can work—from wanting to look good or doing the things that they missed."

Stauffer also recommends using fitness tracking technology, such as fitness watches or smartphone apps, to stay motivated. In addition to recording the number of calories you burn, track your heart rate, hours of sleep, caloric you are burning, and the amount of time you spend working out.

"Fitness trackers can deliver real time monitoring of your heart rate, so you will know if you are determining if you are engaging in the right level of exercise. You can also set yourself short-term goals, such as the number of steps you will walk or hours you will work each week. Meeting these milestones can give you a tangible sense of accomplishments along the way."

"A little exercise is always better than no exercise," Stauffer reminds us. "As you build strength and stamina, you will be able to more easily endure—and even enjoy—exercises that challenge you later on. That's why there is no better time to start than now," he adds.

Washington Outpatient Rehabilitation Center (WOCR) is located at 951 Civic Center Drive in Fremont. To find out more about the services they offer, call 510.797.6722 or visit www.whhs.com/PDFapub.
The 13th annual Washington Hospital Healthcare System “Celebration of Life” is a time for people who’ve been touched by cancer to enjoy an evening of hope and inspiration. Survivors and their families and friends, are invited to attend the celebration on May 19 at Washington Hospital.

Oncology nurse Shari Kellen, MSN, RN, CNL, OCN, will host the festivities. She is also the manager of the Sandy Amos, RN, Infusion Center, and has worked at the Hospital for 29 years. “This will be an evening filled with inspiration, hope and healing,” she comments. “It’s a time to interact with and get to know people who have battled cancer, as well as the loved ones who’ve been with them by their side during the process.”

“At the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center, we don’t just care for the disease; we care for the whole person, with the goal of improving their quality of life. We recognize that the emotional and spiritual aspects of health are as important as the physical aspects. The Celebration of Life addresses all those needs.”

It’s the first time in more than two years that the event will be held in person—which is also something to celebrate. Light refreshments will be served.

Speakers will include Hortense Amarante, who has recovered from cancer, and Carlton Scharman, MD, oncologist with the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center. There will also be a fitness demonstration by Sherri Plaza, founder of the “Keep Moving” yoga and wellness studio.

“I was shocked,” patient recalls
Hortense Amarante recalls that when her physician told her she had mantle cell lymphoma, “I was shocked. No one in my family had cancer before me.” But she says the experience taught her to live her life to the fullest every day. “My attitude was to be as positive as possible in trying to overcome this terrible illness.”

She credits her recovery to the great care she received at Washington Hospital and also to her kids and grandchildren. “When I was very sick during my Hospital stays, they would come visit and wave to me from outside the window. They gave me the strength I needed. I had to be OK for them!”

The cancer center at Washington Hospital was also a huge source of support. “It was unbelievable how caring they were,” she recalls. Dr. Eftimie, my oncologist, would visit me every day in the Hospital and say, “You can do it.” That would encourage me to keep on fighting—and I did.”

Optimizing health is key to surviving
According to Dr. Scharman, “Moving on after cancer can be challenging.” The UCSF - Washington Cancer Center oncologist is himself a cancer survivor, having recovered from leukemia when he was a teenager.

Dr. Scharman notes, “Optimizing one’s health is a cornerstone of survivorship that can have long-term benefits.” This includes exercising, eating well and managing other medical conditions. But he emphasizes that it’s also very important to nurture your mental health. He recommends several ways to accomplish that, including appreciating the little things; surrounding yourself with people who make you happy; devoting time to hobbies, or finding new ones; or supporting a fellow cancer patient or survivor.

“All are welcome
The Celebration of Life will take place on Thursday, May 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m, in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium in the Washington West Building, 2500 Mowry Ave. RSVP to white@whhs.com or call 510.818.7301. Leave your name and the number of people in your party.

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Tuesday, May 3
3:30 p.m.

Newborn Parent Boot Camp
Bringing a newborn home from the hospital can be one of the most exciting—and overwhelming—experiences for new parents. Wouldn’t it be nice to have a mini-course in what is “normal” infant behavior? How much should they eat and sleep? How often do babies need baths?

A certified childbirth educator will answer many questions and hopefully provide a boost of confidence to new or soon-to-be parents.
FREE E-WASTE DROP-OFF EVENT

Recycle your unwanted Electronic Waste (E-Waste) safely and responsibly for FREE! Open to all Union City Residents.

WHEN: Saturday, May 7, 10 am - 2 pm.
WHERE: James Logan High School Parking Lot, 1800 H St., Union City

ACCEPTED ITEMS:
- Television Sets
- Computer Monitors
- Central Processing Units
- Laptop Computers
- Hard Drives
- Keyboards & Mice
- Printers, Copiers & Fax Machines (excluding Industrial-Sized)
- VCR & DVD Players
- Telephones & Cell Phones
- Camcorders
- Stereos & Radios

FREE Adult Reading and Writing Classes are offered at the Alameda County Library. Tell A Friend. Call Rachel Parra 510-745-1480.

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A 182.5-megawatt energy storage system in Northern California that was designed and constructed in a partnership between Tesla and Pacific Gas and Electric Company is now operational, the utility announced on April 18.

The system includes 256 Tesla Megapack battery units on 33 concrete slabs and has the capacity to store and dispatch up to 730 megawatt hours of energy to the electrical grid at a maximum rate of 182.5 megawatts per hour during periods of high demand, PG&E said in a statement.

Known as the Elkhorn Battery because of its location in Monterey Bay's Elkhorn Slough, the lithium-ion battery storage system was approved by the California Public Utilities Commission in 2018 and by the Monterey County Planning commission in 2020, when construction began.

The system is one of nine projects that would bring PG&E's total battery energy storage system capacity to more than 3,330 MW by 2024, the utility said. The massive batteries are charged when energy demand is low or when alternative energy produced by solar or wind is high, providing additional capacity by sending that reserved power to the grid when demand grows, it added.

“We are committed to safely delivering reliable and clean energy in a way that achieves the greatest value for our customers, but we can’t go it alone into this clean energy future. Projects like this require innovative partners, such as Tesla, and PG&E will continue to seek out and work with the best and brightest to provide breakthrough clean energy solutions for our customers,” said PG&E Corporation Chief Executive Officer Patti Poppe.

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City launches ‘Lit Hop’ to highlight local writers

BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH

Writers, readers, literature fans, and fans of Hayward in general are invited to the city’s first ever “Lit Hop” on Saturday, April 30 (also National Independent Bookstore Day). The event celebrates local creatives of all types with a lineup of readings and performances from various Hayward venues—starting with a reading at the independent bookstore Books on B, down the street to Turf Club. Organizer Ellen McBarnette explains, “Lit Hop is cool, but how many writers are you going to get in Hayward?’”

“I was telling my own parents about this Lit Hop, and they were like, ‘Oh that sounds really cool, but how many writers groups are you going to get in Hayward?’” Deptula recalls. The answer is A LOT. The event website lists 13 different groups. Deptula remembers Gorringe saying, “Litquake is cool, but you know where it is right here in Hayward.” The two began reaching out to their contacts, and the answer is right here in Hayward. “We’ve never had something like this before,” Deptula remembers Gorringe saying. “Litquake is cool, but you know where it is right here in Hayward.”

Midway through the conversation, Gorringe asked, “With all the different groups that have been meeting at Hayward venues, how many writers groups are you going to get in Hayward?” Deptula recalls. Gorringe replied, “I don’t know, but I think it would be cool.” Gorringe suggested getting it off the ground with him organizing a Lit Hop, and that was the first step. “We can take a flyer and come back for clothes making or sewing at the studio.”

The group comprises speculative fiction and urban fantasy writers, poets, and even memoirists. “So much of Black history was suppressed, erased or denied. So a lot of the truths that we find in the Black experience can only be fully expressed in the surreal. Another way to think about it is, some of the stories that we’ve experienced in our lives and in our deep dreams of the future.”

Apart from highlighting the writers’ countries, the goal for the event is to encourage people to explore downtown and get in touch with their community. As they stop by readings of interest, they might also discover new places. “Lit Hop is about the Bay that allows this sort of freedom, this acceptance of different ways of experiencing reality!”

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Let’s explore on April 30, explore our minds and imaginations, and explore beyond our daily bubble to embrace our local artistic community.

First Hayward Lit Hop
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Alvarado / Alviso, March 1907: The original Alviso School during a flood. These buildings were replaced by a new school in 1910, and then a third in 1940.

Decoto, year unknown: The first Decoto school opened in 1869 on the May Ranch bordering Dry Creek. The second grammar school (this structure) was built in 1883 on H Street. The third school was built in 1929 on the same spot. That school was improved over the years, eventually becoming an adult school within the New Haven Unified School District.

Irvington, 1899: Curtner Ladies’ Seminary (this structure) opened in 1896 at the corner of Washington Boulevard (then known as Mission Road) and Driscoll Road. This was the second school on that site. The main Curtner building burned down July 4, 1899, and in 1900 reopened as Anderson’s Academy, a military school for boys that had relocated from nearby Alameda.

Newark, year unknown: Lincoln Public School, built in 1865, was Newark’s first school. It was a typical one-room school catering to grades K-8. The building remained open until 1945, but is now gone. Its legacy lives on in today’s Lincoln Elementary.

Let’s learn local history through themes and photographs. Have a topic or idea you’d like us to explore? Email us at info@museumoflocalhistory.org.

Tri-City History in Photographs #4: Schools

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

Hayward to provide new business grants

Submitted by City of Hayward

The City of Hayward is now accepting applications for two new COVID-19 economic recovery grant programs to support the rebirth of local restaurants and refurbish local small business exteriors. Hayward Restaurant Relaunch program will provide reimbursement grants of $10,000 to $15,000 to make physical improvements such as establishing permanent outdoor dining areas, improving interior dining spaces, painting, awnings, signage and other related improvements. To participate, restaurants must have been in business at least five years.

The Restore and Reopen Façade Improvement Program will provide reimbursement grants of $5,000 to $10,000 to aid businesses and commercial property owners with improving exterior appearance, including paint, awnings, signage and other related improvements. Approved by City Council in June 2020, the programs are intended to assist local small businesses and commercial property owners negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. To participate, businesses and property owners must have a valid City of Hayward Business License and no active code enforcement or building code violation matters.

Grants under both Restaurant Relaunch and Façade Improvement programs will be available until combined total approved program funding of $500,000 has been exhausted. For more information on applying for a Restaurant Relaunch or Façade Improvement grant, please contact City of Hayward Economic Development Division at EconDev@hayward-ca.gov or (510) 583-5545 to have an application form sent to you. Applications will only be sent to and accepted from businesses and commercial property owners who have been provisioned for eligibility by the Economic Development Division.
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What's Happening's Tri-City Voice

Job Fair
Fremont Unified School District
Saturday, April 30, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
District Office - 4210 Technology Drive, Fremont, CA 94538
Professional Development Center

We are looking for...
Special Education Teachers all grade levels also: Speech Language Pathologist & School Psychologists pre-registration required: bitly.com/fsdspe

Special Education Paraprofessionals all grade levels
Van Drivers, Bus Driver 1s and 2s
$22.53 through $31.11 per hour
Accepting walk-ins for Paraprofessionals and Drivers

By Ned Mackay

Bus, butterflies, moths, snails and other pollinators are the stars of an online trivia Kahoot at 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 30, hosted by naturalist Ashley Adams and the Bay East Regional Park District.

How’s that for playing the Black Diamond Mines Facebook page, to meet the game host. Have hand or access to additional tech devices, such as a cell phone, tablet or laptop. Use it to go to https://kahoot.com. Then wait for the host to give instructions and a PIN number for each course, and any number can play.

On May Day (Sunday, May 1) at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont, you can learn the language of animals during a program from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with interpretive leader Taylor Smith. Meet at the hayround to learn how birds, rabbits, goats and other animals interact with each other and with us.

Then at 11 a.m. you can check out the chicken coop and feed chickens a snack. And at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., join naturalist Mindy Castle to learn how felt is crafted a felt toy to take home.

At 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, May 2, at Borraso Regional Park. This is free too, with no registration needed. Meet Fisher at the top of Old Alhambra Road near Alhambra Valley Road near Martinez. For directions and information about other of Anthony Fisher's programs, call (510) 544-2235.

Numerous Alamot County civic leaders, church officials and community members will gather on Thursday, May 5, at 11 a.m. to participate in the 2022 National Day of Prayer. The event will be hosted by David Haubert, Alamot County Supervisor District 3 Supervisor who represents the cities of Fremont, Dublin, Livermore and the unincorporated communities of Sunol and East Livermore. Fremont City council member Rick Jones will deliver opening comments. The goal of this event is to highlight the cooperation and collaboration between church and state, recognizing that in America, freedom of religion allows us to pray in our own way. Haubert said, "This event is a great way to bring people of all different traditions together, especially during a time of international conflict." The in-person sunrise event will start at 9 a.m. at the Amphitheater at the Alamot County Fairgrounds, 4901 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton. Admission is free and reserved seating will be available. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP online by visiting www.eventbrite.com, then entering "National Day of Prayer" into the search box and following the Alamot County Fairgrounds link. "With in-person events will be welcome, too. Additionally, the event will be streamed live via Zoom and on Facebook Live. Information and links will be posted on Supervisor Haubert’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/David- HaubertCA/

I am looking forward to observing the National Day of Prayer this year," Jones said. "Though it was proclaimed as a National Day of Prayer by President Harry S. Truman 75 years ago in 1945, its roots date back to the Continental Congress of 1776 before we became the Nation that we are today. I am truly hopeful to be part of the celebration of the tradition."

Church leaders from Cornerstone Fellowship, Harbor Church, Glen Carlis Church, Tri-Valley, Coptic Orthodox Church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be giving devotional. Joining them will be leaders from Frontier Christian Church, Hindu American Foundation, Palma Ceia Baptist, St. Michael's, St. Tam Church, Tri-Valley Sikh Center and Chabad of the Tri-Valley.

Symbiosis

Submit by SAV

Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments' (SAVE) Youth Service Program is honoring it's fifth annual "Symbiosys everyBODY youth summit" on May 14 to recognize Mental Health Awareness Month. Symbiosys is a yearly daylong event, free for the community and created by and for youth. Symbiosys aims to uplift trans and queer youth, educate about healthy relationships and intersecting topics, and empower youth activists in their home communities.

For 2022, Symbiosys' youth empowerment group - Team Stronger Than You Think - chose the theme of everyBODY to highlights the intersection between body image, self-esteem in the context of relationships, gender and mental


dated by Nancy Koehler

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Participants in 2022 will have a more colorful view of the Tri-Valley and Alameda County’s bay-front corridor. Over the years, bicyclists have called for a trail due to safety concerns related to sharing the narrow roadway between Fremont and Sunol. A limited number of shuttles for walkers who can’t make it back to their station to transport participants to and from the event.

**Niles Canyon Stroll & Roll**
www.84strollroll.com
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The event offers the public a first-hand experience of what a car-free zone like can be like to give them a chance to traverse the winding thoroughfare unpinned. It is really challenging to try to ride your bike through Niles Canyon with the cars so close to you. So, it is a real treat to be able to ride the trail due to safety concerns related to sharing the narrow roadway through Niles Canyon – which includes no shoulder lanes – with automobiles. Niles Canyon offers a scenic recreation area point of view that pedestrians access to the car exit the park can’t use our the walk with the bikers and hikers.

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**Car Garden Opens at Humane Society Silicon Valley**

By Priyanka Shah

On Thursday, April 21, “Kona’s Spot in the Sun” was finally established thanks to the Humane Society Silicon Valley (HSSV). The garden was built in order to provide a welcoming environment to homelss cats who are in need of a family. To kick off the grand opening, the team decided to bring in their newest member of the family, Izzy. When she was finally released into the garden, there was so much for her to explore from the abundance of hiding and perching areas to the water fountain and plants. It was a real treat.

What sparked such a creative idea? The main principle behind this garden was to create a safe space for cats who were not completely immunized but also not too social. It was for cats that were shy and introverted. Those cats liked to interact with humans, but also enjoyed their independence and time to themselves. To foster those needs, the project lead worked closely with an architect to build a perfect nook that included ample hiding spots for when the cats want to be alone. It was for cats that will be staying in the garden go through a behavioral assessment. To help them ease into the transition, they are first introduced to each other and the garden. Animal care and enrichment staff will then check in on the animals daily, check feeding, and check waiting for the animals to be adopted. A cat garden can be the ideal way to meet the perfect cat to adopt. HSSV is open seven days a week for people to come in and find their match. If someone is interested in adopting a pet, they are sent to an adoption counselor to be met in the correct direction. The adoption team will then let you know which pets are available, depending on your preference. If you are specifically interested in adopting a cat, they will be in “Kona’s Spot in the Sun,” as well as the condos inside the shelter. You then have a chance to browse around and meet the hundreds of different animals. President of HSSV, Kurt Kruskalberg speaks from experience when he says “some people come in with a very specific idea, and people almost never leave with what they thought they would bring home because it’s about the chemistry and connection.” After all, it’s the animal that chooses you, not the other way around.

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After a nine-month community engagement process, the City of Fremont has completed its redistricting process, with the Fremont City Council adopting a new City Council district map on April 5, 2022. Redistricting is a once-in-a-decade process of redrawing district lines based on Census data. In Fremont, the redistricting process is used to review City Council district boundaries. The new City Council district map is now effective and will be implemented for the November 2022 election. The City will be promptly updating its District Locator Tool for residents to view their new district boundaries.

The new Council District Map hosts minor changes to Districts 2, 3, 4, and 6, while no changes were made to district boundary lines of Districts 1 and 5. Councilmembers will continue to serve under the same election cycle with Council Districts 2, 3, and 4 being up for election in November 2022, while Districts 1, 5, and 6 are up for election in 2024.

The City of Fremont began its redistricting process in July 2021, and hosted a series of five public hearings, community workshops, and public outreach for input on important attributes about Fremont’s communities of interest and neighborhoods in order to host the City’s Council District Map to be balanced in population and reflect equitable opportunities for Fremont residents. The City Council received 15 maps from the public and three maps from the City’s demographer consultant for review.

To view the newly adopted Council District Map and to find out more information about the redistricting process, please visit our website at www.redistrictfremont.org or send an email to redistrictfremont2021@fremont.gov.

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Garden gifts for Moms and Dads

By Danel O’Donnell

Mother’s Day became a national holiday in the US in 1914 but the first unofficial Mother’s Day celebration was held in 1908. Similar festivals go back as far as ancient Greek times. However, it was not until the official Mother’s Day that cards, gifts, and flowers were given on the holiday.

Father’s Day became a US holiday in 1912, although the first unofficial Father’s Day festivities were held in 1909. The holiday does not have the history that Mother’s Day has. The inspiration for it can be traced back to a single person. Sonora Smart Dodd who wanted to honor her father and other dads. It took much longer to catch on, though, in part because many men felt that receiving flowers on the day was a threat to their “manliness.” It was not until it became an official holiday that cards, gifts, and even flowers were welcome gifts for fathers on the day.

Many people, even from the start, viewed these as commercialized holidays that stray from the stature of the observance. Although these celebrations are good for big business, giving a mom or dad a gift that they will enjoy can honor them. This is why flowers have always been associated with the two holidays. However, why are not all flowers? If a parent loves gardening, there are gifts that can make working in the garden more enjoyable.

Gardening can be dirty work, but that does not mean someone cannot look good doing it. A stylish, yet functional gift is any gardening mom is a pair of gardening coveralls from Rosie Workwear (rosieweworkwear.com). Their lines of coveralls are specifically designed for women. These colorful yet tough coveralls have built-in knee pads, deep pockets, are easy to zip on and off, and are cut to “fit and flatter any woman’s proportions.”

“To prune or not to prune” is a question only asked by someone who does not have a decent pair of pruners. The Swiss-made FELCO-2 bypass pruners set the standard for the landscape industry. They are lightweight, have a small cushion shock absorber for hand protection, and a hardened steel blade that stays accurate and sharp. FELCO (felco.com) is committed to the highest performance for all gardeners and therefore offers lifetime warranty so mom and dad will never have to worry about not being able to trim the garden.

An old, stiff, and kinked hose can make watering difficult, and it is tricky to stow. It will your parents have to struggle to pull out or put back an unwieldy hose. The Ultimate Hose can be purchased at local garden shows or at the upcoming Alameda County Fair in the vendor’s marketplace.

Crabtree and Evelyn’s Gardeners Hand Recovery Cream makes a great Mother’s Day or Father’s Day gift. Loaded with vitamin E, shea butter, and nourishing botanicals, this natural hand cream creates a soft barrier that keeps even the driest overworked hands hydrated.

The gift of Garden Scrabble could do the trick. Gardening can be dirty work, but that does not mean someone cannot look good doing it. A stylish, yet functional gift is any gardening mom is a pair of gardening coveralls from Rosie Workwear (rosieweworkwear.com). Their lines of coveralls are specifically designed for women. These colorful yet tough coveralls have built-in knee pads, deep pockets, are easy to zip on and off, and are cut to “fit and flatter any woman’s proportions.”

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Sometimes one might want to give a fun gift such as garden art or garden figures. The original pink flamingos might be the most iconic garden art and the most enjoyable to see in the garden. Invented by Don Featherstone in 1957, the bright pink plastic birds began to fly off the shelves immediately and quickly migrated throughout the U.S. Sales stalled in the 1960s, but the 1972 John Waters movie “Pink Flamingos” helped fuel a resurgence. The kitschy pink ornaments have become a pop garden icon even to this day. Originals can be found on eBay periodically.

Scrabble was invented by an out-of-work architect named Alfred Butts during the Great Depression in hopes of boosting the morale of the unemployed. The gift of Garden Scrabble could do the same for any parent that loves family game night and horticulture. Garden Scrabble is played the same as traditional Scrabble but

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Across
1. Money (11)
2. 60's muscle car (3)
3. 50's car (3)
4. Made up or fabricated? (5,1)
5. A Norse war god (3)
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Updates for the two upcoming adoption events at Hayward Animal Shelter: All good news!
We were able to get donated Bunny Kits for the April 30th event so we will be able to send four lucky bunny lovers home with a week’s worth of supplies, treats, and toys AND Bissell announced that they have extended their adoption event so the new dates are the 3rd – 14th.

Saturday, April 30th
10:00 am – 2:00 pm
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
FREE pocket pet adoptions to qualified homes!
AND the first lucky bunnies adopted will be sent home with a week’s worth of supplies (hay, water bowl, pellets, bedding, treats, toys!)

While adoptions are free, we ask adopters come prepared with proof of address, valid photo ID, and permission from landlord to have pets if renting. We will have information on keeping guinea pigs and rabbits as pets at the event, but we ask adopters to do some research of their own to prepare for pet ownership prior to event.

Hayward Animal Shelter has many rabbits and guinea pigs available for adoption. We need your help to find them loving homes! Remember to adopt, don’t shop, for your next pet!

Additional information on Rabbits as pets:
https://www.thepets.org.uk/about/rabbits/are-rabbits-good-pets-
https://www.happyrabbit.org/advice/what-does-it-take-to-keep-a-rabbit/
https://www.pets.org/cont-
tent/pets/PetInfo/en_US/par-
service/animal-health/rabbits.html

Additional information on Guinea Pigs as pets:
https://www.rspca.org.uk/advice-
and-welfare/pets/rodents/guineapigs-
https://www.vetpartner.vin.com/
default.aspx?pid=19226&catId=4951552
https://www.pets.org/cont-
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Music of the Americas
The Douglas Morrison Theatre Chorus, under the direction of Cesar Cancino, will be presenting two live concerts of “Music of the Americas,” this month. The concerts will feature several solos and small ensembles as well as numbers by the full chorus. You will want to hum along with favorites such as “Cielito Lindo” and “Route 66”, and enjoy other selections from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean.

For tickets go to Haywardrec.org or to the Hayward Recreation and Park District office at 1099 E St., Hayward. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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BEHIND the SCENES
True Stories of Senior Living

Elaine wanted to foster new and meaningful relationships, to share her art, and to be involved. Living with her oldest son and daughter-in-law wasn’t providing the colorful life she needed. Now, at 92, she’s more engaged than ever, and happily living out her passions.

By Lina Melkonian

Fremont Art Association is thrilled to have Rosine Ferber as the guest artist at its virtual General Meeting and Art Demo on Wednesday, May 4.

Born and raised in Paris, France, Ferber immigrated to the United States at age 15. She is a trained Registered Art Psychotherapist and holds a doctorate in Transpersonal Psychology. Ferber has been creating art using various media including paint, textile, and ceramics for the past 30 years, and has participated in numerous solo and group shows. Ferber’s extensive and captivating body of work imparts the sense that with each piece, she’s taken the plunge into creativity free of inhibitions, rules or limitations. Her works are explorations and expressions of the human experience and explode with seductive colors, lines, shapes and textures.

In her demo, Bits and Pieces—An Exploration of Mixed Media on Textile, Ferber will demonstrate how disparate pieces of fabrics, yarns, and the use of a variety of mixed media, can be pieced together to create an organized, aesthetically pleasing whole. Attendees are invited to create their own work during the demo.

Materials needed: scissors, needle, thread and/or yarn; a small white sheet or cut of muslin or other light fabric to use as a canvas; and leftover pieces of patterned colorful cloth, lace and/or ribbon.

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For Ferber, working with textiles fosters psychotherapeutic elements including a sense of accomplishment and well-being, stress relief and relaxation. She is an ardent believer in the joyful and meditative act of creating beauty for oneself as well as for and with others as an effective means for lessening loneliness, increasing connections and carving a path to positive mental health.

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View Ferber’s works or contact her at: rosineart.com
Artist Studio: Art Shack Silicon Valley
artshacksiliconvalley.com
Instagram: @Rosineferberart

Join Rosine Ferber’s demo as she takes us on a creative journey. Participants must register in advance and will receive the Zoom link via email. All details may be found on the Fremont Art Association webpage: www.fremontartassociation.org/monthlymeetinganddemo.

Fremont Art Association general meeting/demo artist Wednesday, May 4
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Birdhaus Beer Garden
3821 Smith Street, Union City
(510) 675-5805
https://www.fremontartassociation.org/monthlymeetinganddemo
Free

Get ready for the inaugural Union City Parks & Rec Commission’s Cornhole Tournament!

Enjoy a day of friendly outdoor competition at Birdhaus Beer Garden. Single and Double Matches are available for ages 16 and over, and all players are guaranteed two games for this tournament. Registration has closed entry and one drink ticket per player. Prizes awarded for the tournament: Birdhouse Artist Commission’s Cornhole Tournament Saturday, Apr 30
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Birdhaus Beer Garden
3821 Smith Street, Union City
(510) 675-3805
https://www.unioncity.org/192/Community-Recreation-Services
Ages 16+
Singles $25; Doubles $50 (530 non-residents)
**Storm is a darling female pit mix who is 13 years young. Storm has a heart full of love and pep in her step. She enjoys playing with squeaky toys, doing zoomies, and getting cuddles from her favorite people. Her adoption is FREE sponsored by SaintCan Hayward. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293 – 7200.**

**Bentley is a 1 year old Doberman mix who is goofy and playful. Bentley’s favorite time of day is playtime! He walks well on leash but could benefit from obedience training. He would like a home with teens and adults. His adoption is FREE sponsored by SaintCan Hayward. To adopt call SaintCan Hayward (510) 293 – 7200.**

**CONTINUING EVENTS**

**Monday – Thursday, April 1 – 30**

The Square Show
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.  
Group exhibition of oil + water  
Dorina Art Gallery  
Allied Arts Guild  
53 Ador Rd., Mill Valley  
www.portorlands.org

**Thursday, April 7 – Friday, April 22**

Patterson House Tours  
11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
Tour the Patterson House Museum  
American Historical Farm  
3600 Adobe Blvd., Fremont  
www.saparks.org

**Friday – Thursday, April 8-28**

**Saturday, April 30**

**Dance Day**
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon  
Celebrating International Day of Dance  
Live music, family fun, arts, and dance  
Stadium Quay on the Bay  
9400 Quarry Rd., Fremont  
www.oyepda.org

**Saturday, April 30**

**Pocket Pet Adoptions**
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
Feeder rats, snakes, and guinea pigs!  
Free adoptions to qualified homes  
San Lorenzo Library  
355 Prato Plaza, San Lorenzo  
www.HaywardAnimal.org

**Saturday, April 30**

**Hayward Lil Hop**
2 p.m. – 7 p.m.  
Heart party at various downtown venues  
Starts at the Hayward Main Library  
484 7th St., Hayward  
www.hayrillhop.com

**Saturday, April 30**

**BikeMobile Free Bike Repair**
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
Fix flat tires, adjust brakes and gears  
Vallejo Library  
3600 Northgate Ave., Vallejo  
www.haywardlibrary.org

**Saturday, April 30**

**Flower Photography**
10 a.m. – 11 a.m.  
Photographer Don Jedlovec teaches techniques and tips  
Via Facebook Live  
www.haywardlibrary.org

**Saturday, April 30**

**Painting, Drawing, and Other Artful Ideas**
10 a.m. – 12 noon  
Painting and drawing projects  
San Lorenzo Library  
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
Basic Painting  
8020 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont  
www.saparks.org

**Saturday, April 30**

**San Lorenzo Library**
3500 Mission Blvd, Fremont  
www.santacatalina.edu

**April 26, 2022**

**Friday, April 29**

**Ratna Lata Mangeshkar**  
Musical tribute to legendary Bharat Ratna Lata Mangeshkar  
India Community Center  
55595 South St., Fremont  
Tickets available at 1099 E St., Hayward  
www.HaywardLitHop.com

**Saturday, April 30**

**Flight of the Rails**
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to show up and spit some fire. We're looking for its next Youth Poet Laureate. We're looking for poets who are familiar with your community, who are between the ages of 13-18 and have fun? Alameda County is looking for its next Youth Poet Laureate: $25, Students $10

Other than黑smithing at the farm, Jensen loves to practice his hobby in his backyard. In April, he attend the Spring Conference for the California Blacksmithing Association, and then she’s back doing demonstrations at Ardenwood. Jensen shares his love for blacksmithing with his two sons, as well as another student in the area. Ardenwood Historic Farm has been Jensen’s platform for pursuing this interest for the past 15 years. However, it’s "not just about blacksmithing, the farm is education for everybody on a lot of different topics," describes Jaimie. As a part of this farm’s lively nature and educational culture, Jensen shares his part by sharing his passion and educating others about the unique trade of blacksmithing.

Ardonwood Historic Farm – Tuesday - Sunday: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
34500 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 381-2702
https://www.energytrust.org/)

Ardonwood Historic Farm 2022 Young Recitalists finale competition Sunday, May 1
2 p.m.
First United Methodist Church, 27950 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 381-2702
Questions! Email shalloh290@gmail.com
https://fremontsymphony.org/)
young-artist-competition
Tickets available at door: $25, students $10

Blacksmithing on Ardenwood Farm continued from page 1

Blacksmithing on Ardenwood Farm is a living history museum experience. Here, guests get to see the step-by-step process of blacksmithing. Hearing stories from a real-life change in shape and then cooling it off. Guests are in awe of Jensen’s passion and fascination for the craft. They learn about the blacksmithing trade and its evolution from a craft to an art form.

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The rise and fall of the mall

By David R. Newman

The shopping mall has undeniably played a big part in American culture, an experience that has been immortalized in popular films such as Mall Rat, Fast Times at Ridgemont High, and Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure. Born out of a need to accommodate and facilitate a growing suburban middle class in the 50's, the mall was a place where many hung out, where two or more large “anchor” stores, like the extinct Sears, Montgomery Wards or bankrupt stores, like the extinct Rite Aid, act as bookends to a strip of smaller retail chains. As they move forward with this trend as they move forward with more innovations to Non-Park Mall in Newark, to include a Dick's Sporting Goods and H&M. Having the right retail mix will be a potential buyer.

The retail conglomerate Westfield was bought in 2018 by Paris-based Unibail-Rodamco. Westfield was bought in 2018 along with a Dick's Sporting Goods and H&M. Having the right retail mix will be essential to mall developers moving forward. Including co-working space is another solution to help draw in visitors, as has been proven at the Westgate Shopping Mall in San Leandro. Last year, in another study by INRIX, national mall visitor numbers exceeded pre-pandemic levels by 5%, with the biggest numbers exceeded pre-pandemic levels by 5%, with the biggest spikes in Chicago, Atlanta and Austin. They attribute this rise to “pent-up demand” as people who had been stuck at home begin to get out again. Is this that a short-term effect as Coronavirus cases begin to wind down, or will it live on, albeit in a different form? Perhaps developers will take their cue from the modern shopping destinations of today that have become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy grass field that has become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy field that has become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy field that has become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy field that has become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy field that has become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy field that has become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy field that has become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy field that has become so successful - places like Hudson Yards in New York, with its open-floorplan and crazy field that has become so successful. The retail conglomerate Westfield was bought in 2018 by Paris-based Unibail-Rodamco.

Empire State Building.

In 2017, NewPark Mall was given an extensive makeover. Macy’s remains as sole anchor, along with AMC Theaters. Brookfield also owns Southland Mall in Hayward. A new Century Theatron was added in 2018, along with a Dick’s Sporting Goods and H&M. Having the right retail mix will be essential to mall developers moving forward. Including co-working space is another solution to help draw in visitors, as has been proven at the Westgate Shopping Mall in San Leandro.

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Bingos
Niles Canyon Mobile Estates
711 Old Canyon Road, Fremont (Niles District)
The first Thursday of every month in all common areas.
Doors Open 6:00 PM; Games Start 7:00 PM
$5.00 – 6 pack; $1.00 Bonanza; $1.00 Blackout; $1.00 Hot Ball
$2.00 Doubles

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Established 1971
Meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 PM
At the Fremont Elks Lodge (3899 Wawona Rd.)
Gates Always Welcome,
Enjoy Show N Tell, Drawings, Auctions, Refreshments.
www.fremontcoinclub.org

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Fremont Area Writers (FAW) is here to HELP!
Zoom meeting every 3rd Wednesday of the month
2:00-4:00 PM
Great speaker * All genres! * Critique groups available!
Email scottfromfremont@yahoo.com
FAW meetings are open to the public.
Writers’ Salon meets 4th Monday of the month
Call 510-655-5540 to join us via Zoom
7:00-9:00 PM
Talk about what you write.

San Leandro Historical Society
The group celebrates our city’s past and present.
The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month
7:00 PM – 9:00 PM
38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont (Niles District)
All are welcome to attend!
Call 510-363-0531
www.sanleandrohistoricalsociety.org

Hers Breast Cancer Foundation
Pavement Systems, Inc. in the
encouraged on BART.
now optional and strongly
state or federal level, masks are
masks on transit.
recommending people wear
masks at all times.

American Cancer Society terminated their
April 20, California Department
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Fremont City Council
Arrival April 19, 2022
Consent Calendar:
• Award contract to American Property Services, Inc. in the
amount of $2,930,234 for 2022
Caps and Shoyo Service Project.
• Authorization purchase of two
Tipsi Fine Enamel and one
metal ladder track.

Community Bulletin Board
10 lines/10 Weeks $350
$540
March 20
tricityvoice@aol.com

Any changes will be considered a new posting
and incur a new fee.

The “NO” List:
– No commercial announcements, services or sales.
– No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.)
– No real estate items or real estate sales.
– No animal sales (non- profit humane organization adoptions accepted).
– No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV.
Volunteers needed at Castro Valley Center for the Arts

Submitted by Castro Valley Center for the Arts

"Ten shows at Castro Valley Center for the Arts in April and May are in full swing. Here’s the end of the school calendar!" exclaimed new Volunteer Coordinator, Jamie Marie French. "Because of Castro, many of our experienced volunteers have not come back and we are looking for new help!"

Most shows need seven volunteers to cover the Box Office and usher. Each month volunteers receive a list of events they choose the role that work for them. Some volunteers work once a month and others every week. They arrive about an hour before the show and stay as long as their available. Volunteers can watch the show for free, although they are still "on show." Volunteering is always a great deal, but is also very mutually helpful. Volunteer Quincy Young says, "I like supporting the theater and have made many new friends." Castro Valley Theater Coordinator Sean Cooper calls the volunteers "the face of the Center for the Arts. We need to open our doors without our wonderful volunteers."

Anyone who is looking for a volunteer opportunity should call the Box Office at (510) 889-8961. Please leave your name, phone number, and email. Jean Marie will contact you.
Fish ladders projects completed in Alameda Creek

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA CREEK ALLIANCE

With construction on two new fish ladders in Alameda Creek recently completed, officials from Alameda County Water District (ACWD) were ready to celebrate and host a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, April 25. The ladders are critical infrastructures that will allow ocean-going salmon and trout to migrate into the watershed for the first time in a half-century.

This historic restoration project could be transformative for Alameda Creek and its fish and wildlife, help connect local residents to their watershed, and reestablish our natural horizons in the Bay Area, said Jeff Miller, director of Alameda Creek Alliance (ACA), a community watershed group, dedicated to protecting and restoring the natural ecosystems of the Alameda Creek watershed.

“We hope that Alameda Creek, the largest local tributary on the San Francisco Bay, can have an ongoing impact on recovery of natural horizons in the region,” Miller said. “It’s profoundly gratifying for agencies taking our non-human neighbors into consideration, and implementing projects to help our imperiled wildlife.”

According to ACA officials, Alameda Creek is becoming an urban stream success story after decades of restoration efforts. Since multimedia is at an end in the Bay Area. Steelhead, salmon, and lamprey are anadromous fish, living out their adult lives in the ocean and migrating up freshwater streams and rivers to spawn. Suitable habitat for cold water fish has been blocked and reduced by urban development, habitat degradation, and runoff from roads, and has been reduced and degraded by urban development, habitat degradation, and runoff from roads. Working with this area, the steelhead ran and other features along the estuary corridor. Estuary restoration in the South Bay Salt Pond region is an ‘anchor watershed’ for estuary restoration. This project will create estuary habitat near the mouth of the South Bay Salt Pond, near the former Alameda Point Naval Air Station.

San Leandro Council Meeting
April 18, 2022

City Council Calendar and Announcements

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- Councilmember Cox shared progress with innovative girl scouts recruitment

- Girls Scouts' recruitment activity at "scouting" without robbers and cutters

- Steelhead trout jumping at the BART wet in Alameda Creek where a new fish ladder is

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- Councilmember Aguilar announced Alameda Creek Mosquito Abatement meeting

- Councilmember Lopes attended East Bay Community Energy Board meetings.

- Mayor Dunne ran Center City Aye Mayor Pete Ballew Aye Vice Mayor Ballew Aye

- Corona Ayes Celia Lopez Aye

- Boy Scouts Aye Mayer Pete Ballew Aye

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Bill to ban single-use propane cylinders moves forward

Submitted by Jeff Barbosa

A bill from Senator Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) to ban single-use, one-pound propane cylinders, and transition California to refillable canisters that are better for the environment passed the Senate Judiciary Committee on April 19. The measure now moves to the Senate floor. If it becomes law, SB 1256 would take effect in January 2028 to give the industry ample time to move to refillable cylinders.

“We should move away from single-use products when there are better alternatives, especially when hazardous materials are involved and they are costly to safely dispose,” said Wieckowski, chair of the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Subcommittee on Resources, Environmental Protection and Energy. “These cylinders are often left behind in our campgrounds and parks, polluting our environment and posing a safety threat to workers.” Wieckowski added, “SB 1256 will start the process to expand the use of refillable products that are safer for consumers and do not end up in our waste stream like these one-pound cylinders do today.”

Single-use propane cylinders are often used in lanterns, camping stoves and welding equipment. It is estimated that as high as 7.2 million one-pound cylinders are sold annually in California. They pose multiple challenges and safety concerns to local government solid waste and recycling operations. Santa Clara County estimates that only a million are recycled through the Household Hazardous Waste programs offered by local governments in the state. The county’s program has collected and disposed of about 14,000 pounds of single-use canisters in each of the last five years.

The measure is supported by various groups and organizations including the California Product Stewardship Council, Santa Clara County, Stop Waste, Sunnyvale, California Waste and Recycle Association, Rethink Waste, Californians Against Waste, Republic Services and many others.

Wieckowski represents the 10th District in the State Senate, which includes southern Alameda County and parts of Santa Clara County. Constituents who need information or assistance on state issues can call the senator’s district office at (510) 794-3900 or send an email to https://sd10.senate.ca.gov/contact/email.
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Dumb those old prescription drugs, here’s how

By Ron Kleintop

On Saturday, April 30, numerous police departments and other agencies in the greater East and South Bay areas will be partnering with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) on its 22nd National Prescription Drug Take Back Day. The event is designed to give the public an opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. People are encouraged to bring their unneeded medications for disposal to their closest DEA field office or DEA-authorized Drug Take Back sites. The DEA will accept hazardous waste products, including cleaners, medications, and pesticides. The event is free and anonymous, with no questions asked. 

In addition, each state and the District of Columbia are authorized to conduct drug take back events. The DEA encourages all states and the District of Columbia to hold drug take back events. The DEA will accept hazardous waste products, including cleaners, medications, and pesticides. The event is free and anonymous, with no questions asked. 

WHERE TO PARTICIPATE:

San Leandro

San Leandro Police Department

300 15th Street

Hayward Police Department

2600 Eastmont Avenue

Elks Lodge

38991 Farwell Avenue

Alameda County Sheriff’s Office

15001 Foothill Blvd.

Fremont Police Department

1301 San Antonio Street

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City pledges to defend itself in lawsuit

After learning about a lawsuit filed April 15 by the estate of Steven Taylor, San Leandro city officials expressed surprise and understanding, but said the city will defend itself in court.

Taylor died April 15 after being restrained by three SLPD officers at the office building at 1200 Hesperian Boulevard.

In a statement released April 19 by the city, officials said that Taylor’s death had led to significant changes in the SLPD’s investigative leads.

“The death of Steven Taylor was a tragedy that has profoundly affected our department and those we serve,” said Chief Aldrich Procknow, who took over the department in April.

“TLC City Council has made it a priority to improve our policing practices, eliminate systemic racism, and promote social justice for everyone who lives in this community,” said Mayor Paula Russo Carter. “We will defend against this lawsuit, but we have learned from this tragic death and will never forget Steven Taylor and his lasting impact on San Leandro.”

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY YANNETH CONTRADA, FREMONT PD

Thursday, April 14
• Around 7:52 p.m. officers responded to a report about a man with a deadly weapon on the 3800 block of Allure St. A female reported that he had been stabbbed while inside her mother's residence. The injuries were determined to be non-life threatening. She was unable to provide officers with any investigative leads.

Friday, April 15
• At about 12:57 p.m. officers responded to a report about an assault with a deadly weapon in the 41000 block of Hesperian Blvd. A man was injured when the suspect, identified by police as Steven Taylor, 57, of Oakland, reportedly pushed a staff member, causing it to shatter, then he entered the facility. The male, later identified by police as Lester Harris, 57, of Oakland, reportedly pushed a staff member and was found to be in possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested.

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Monday, April 18
• At about 9:06 p.m. officers responded to a report about an in-progress petty theft at the Safeway restaurant on April 16. No injuries were reported.

Alameda County Fire Department Log

SUBMITTED BY ACFD

Saturday, March 26
• At 6:57 a.m. crews respond to multiple 911 calls reporting about smoke and fire coming from a residence on the 1600 block of Via Ventura in San Lorenzo. Firefighters contained the blue in under 40 minutes. A power pole in front of the residence sustained a fire, no injuries were reported.

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SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

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Roller enters restaurant through drive-thru window

A woman entered a Taco Bell restaurant in North Carolina by climbing through the drive-thru window and grabbing a cash drawer, police said.

Winston-Salem police said in a news release that the unidentified woman fled in a steady stream while notching a fast-food restaurant on April 16. No injuries were reported.

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Fremont Police Department

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Sunday, April 17
• At 1:17 p.m. firefighters responded to a report about a fire outside a single-family residence on Klamath Street. The one-alarm exterior blaze was quickly extinguished, no injuries were reported.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER AND BART PD

Sunday, April 17
• At 1:15 p.m. a man identified by police at Edward Sounder, 53, of Hayward was arrested at Hayward station on an outstanding warrant. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

• At 2:27 p.m. a man identified by police as Markus Strong, 33, of Oakland was arrested at San Leandro station on suspicion of destroying, altering, or possessing a drug paraphernalia and vandalism. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, April 18
• At 8:53 a.m. a man identified by police as Markus Strong, 33, of Newark was arrested at SFO station on suspicion of fare evasion. A second search showed a $20,000 warrant and a $1,000 warrant both charging petty theft. He was arrested and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, April 18
• At 2:40 p.m. a man identified by police as James Green, 30, of San Francisco was detained at Milpitas station on suspicion of fare evasion. A second search showed three outstanding warrants. He was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail.

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On Thursday, April 21, James Logan High School Colts (Union City) played an intense softball game against the Amador Valley High School Dons (Pleasanton). From the start, the junior varsity game was lively and dynamic with multiple successful runs and strong batting on both sides. Logan played aggressively in the bottom of the second inning, hitting the ball into the outfield and securing one home run after loading up runners on the second and third base. The Dons quickly matched the Colts combative rhythm with one home run and a swift slide to second base at the top of the third inning.

Reflecting on the game and the remainder of the softball season, Amador Valley Softball Coach Casey said “Overall, the team did very good and had strong defensive plays towards the end of the game. [This season], I hope that the players continue to push themselves, grow and play competitively against the teams in the East Bay Athletic League.”

Notable highlights:
Drishti Karumbaya
- Two-time CCAA Golfer of the Week - Sept. 22-28 and Feb. 23-March 1
- Tied for first in the RJGA Shootout at Estrella.
- Tied for eighth place at CCAA Championships.
- Placed second at Tim Turner Pioneer Shootout.
- First place in Bay Area Invitational.
- Placed second at R.C.Peters Shootout at Stockton.

Jasmin Krishna
- First place in Bay Area Invitational.
- Tied for second place at Tim Turner Pioneer Shootout.
- Tied for second place in back-to-back tournaments played in the same week R.C.Peters Shootout and Sonoma State Women’s Spring Invitational.

“Drishti and Jasmin have been the two best statistically this spring season and have led our team to great success. They are a major reason why we have an opportunity to earn a selection to the NCAA Regional Championships. This honor is well deserved for both of them!” says Head Coach Alan Sue. The Pioneers are eagerly waiting to see if they are selected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association West Regional, which takes place in Stockton at Brookside Golf & Country Club.

After a close game against the De Anza Mountain Lions the previous day, Ohlone Renegades came onto the baseball diamond on Saturday, April 23rd, determined to keep their 32 game winning streak alive. With poor pitching from the Mountain Lions, Ohlone ended the first inning at 7-0.

Ohlone continued their trend effortlessly throughout the game scoring six more runs by the end of the fifth inning with great batters and strategic pitching. With the Mountain Lions struggling to score, DeAnza’s Aaron Marquez hit an impressive home run at the top of the sixth inning giving them their first run of the game. The Renegades reacted quickly to Marquez’s hit and brought in six more runs by the end of the fifth inning and nine at the end of the seventh, including home runs by Damien Stone and Youhyeon Choi.

DeAnza managed to get one more home run by Caleb Scwithout at the top of the eighth, but Ohlone ultimately prevailed with a 28-2 final score.
OUTDOOR COMMERCIAL PATIO ORDINANCE – (PLN2022-00311)

Public Hearing (Published Notice) To Consider The Planning Commissioner’s Recommendation To Adopt An Ordinance Amending Title 10, Chapter 12.05 (Encroachments To Streets And Sidewalks) And Title 15, Chapter 15.25 (Fences, Awnings, AND 18.106 (Special Provisions Applying To Microwave Ovens, To Allow Outdoor Commercial Patios, and to Amend A Resolution To Amend The Master Fee Schedule To Delete the Sidewalk/Driving Permit Fee and Add An Outdoor Commercial Patio Permit Fee.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: The actions are exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), per CEQA Guidelines Section 15101.6 and 15150.6(b)(3) in that they are seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the proposed actions will have the potential to cause a significant or likely to occur adverse effect on the environment, and are not subject to CEQA review, and (2) CEQA Guidelines Section 17161, as the proposed amendments are consistent with the general plan for which an EIR was prepared and certified, and none of the circumstances necessitating preparation of a subsequent EIR pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15162 are present.

This meeting is being conducted utilizing the teleconferencing software Zoom. This is consistent with Government Code Section 54953(a) (Assembly Bill 361, information on how to participate virtually will be made available; at least 72 hours prior to the meeting, on the agenda posted online at http://www.fremont.gov/agendas.

If you challenge the decision of the Planning Commissioner, you may be limited to making only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, if it is written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to the public hearing.

For questions or comments on the project should be submitted to:

Courtney Pol, Associate Planner
Location: 3955 Liberty Street, Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006
(510) 463-4312
E-mail: cpol@fremont.gov

CITY OF FREMONT

GOVERNMENT

Public Notice for City Council Meeting

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BULK SALES

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES OF SSC-2022-00009

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 15669 of the Government Code, and pursuant to Section 2720(a) of the Business and Professions Code, the following bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s) and address of the buyer(s) is/are: NIRAV J PATEL AND BHUMIKA R SERVICES, 2817 CROW CANYON RD, STE 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3/22

All other business name(s) and address(es) used is about to be made. The name(s), business Notetaken of the bulk sale will consist of the following: BULK SALE

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/s/ L J DOUGLAS JR

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Business conducted by: N/A

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GOVERNMENT

Public Notice for City Council Meeting

The notices of the regular and special meetings of the Council are prepared in the Office of the City Clerk and available for viewing at the City Hall, 3955 Liberty Street, Fremont. The agenda for the meeting to be held on April 26, 2022, will be available at City Hall or at http://www.fremont.gov/5078/Agendas.

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**Local teacher to participate in NASA observational mission**

**By Paul Musacc**

Dr. Eric Wegryn was one of 24 NASA Airborne Astronomy Ambassadors for 2022. Wegryn is an astronomy instructor at Ohlone College. Originally from Michigan, he came to the Bay Area to work on an atmospheric study for the NASA shuttle program, doing postdoctoral work at NASAs Ames Research Center. Wegryn began teaching on the rule and decided to make it his full-time job after receiving his PhD.

The AAA program highlight will be flying on a mission with the Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy (SOFIA), a mobile observational observatory inside a 747 airplane.

“I’m not going up as a scientist, even though I am formally a professional astronaut,” says Wegryn. “I’m going up as an educator because they want us to bring this experience back to our dormitories to inspire the students in STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics). That’s what I’m looking forward to.”

The program is managed by the SETI Institute, a research and education nonprofit organization headquartered in Mountain View, but is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The goal of AAA is to provide teachers around the country with the NASA SCiSAP science, which can get students excited.

Before the pandemic, Wegryn would host “Aero Night” for the public to see telescopes at the college and was faculty advisor for the astronomy club. He also would make sure his students had opportunities to observe the sky in person. Unfortunately, he hasn’t been able to resume the meetings.

“We have five telescopes that have been sitting in a storage room for three years. The field trip has been postponed until the world is untouched. And I really feel that’s not the way to teach astronomy,” Wegryn states.

In his career before teaching, Wegryn worked with the space shuttle program, Mars Pathfinder probe, and Cassini probe, which looked at Saturn’s frozen moons. He’s team discovered that on the icy surface were complex hydrocarbons, which were not allowed for similar to biological molecules.

Wegryn is currently being trained in infrared astronomy, so he will be prepared for the onboard infrared telescope when he flies in the fall of 2022. While air appears transparent to the naked eye, light outside the visible range, such as infrared, can be blocked by water vapor, which interferes with imaging. SOFIA solves this problem by flying above the troposphere, the layer that contains most of the atmosphere’s water vapor.

A telescope on a plane has additional mobility that allows scientists to make longer observations. For example, a solar eclipse will span several minutes, but a plane can break with up with Earth rotation.

In his spare time, Wegryn enjoys traveling and writing about his travels. He estimates he has been to 62 countries and has written ten books, with three more books coming soon. Two years ago he went to Chile to see a solar eclipse and then traveled to Europe due to rain. He is already telling people not to miss the eclipse that will be visible in the Midwest in 2024.

For more information on Astronomy Ambassador Program, visit https://www.seti.org/aaa.
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