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Worried About The Flu?  
Local Physician Offers Best Ways to Protect Your Family

Influenza season is almost here. You, along with many others, may have questions and concerns about what to do about the flu, especially given concern about the ongoing COVID-19 epidemic. Join Dr. Kevin Porciuncula, a family medicine physician with Washington Township Medical Foundations, at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, for his online Health & Wellness Seminar, “It’s Flu Season—Just Say No.” During the seminar, Dr. Porciuncula will discuss steps you can take to keep you and your family from getting sick the flu season.

This event can be watched live on Facebook and YouTube. To view on Facebook, sign into your account and then go to facebook.com/WashingtonHospital. Watching on YouTube does not require an account. Simple go to YouTube.com/whhsInHealth.

“Get your flu shot as soon as you can,” Dr. Porciuncula urges. Flu shots will become available in September and the most important thing anyone can do to prevent getting the flu this winter is to get a flu shot. “And be sure to have the shot by the end of October.”

Concerned about the flu shot not mixing well with your COVID vaccine? The two are completely different viruses and the vaccines do not interact.

Dr. Porciuncula notes “It’s perfectly safe to have both shots, in fact, being immunized for both will help keep you and your family well this winter.”

Dr. Porciuncula also will discuss other “common sense” steps to take to prevent becoming ill with the flu this winter. These include good hand hygiene practices, making sure to avoid others who are sick, and if you do get sick—not going back to work or school for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone or after symptoms have improved (at least four to five days after the symptoms began).

If you feel sick and think you may have the flu, call your doctor and see if you should have a prescription for Tamiflu. Tamiflu is an antiviral drug that attacks the flu virus and helps reduce the symptoms of the flu.

Dr. Porciuncula will also explain how to know the aches and fever you are experiencing are from the flu, rather than COVID. “You can have the flu and COVID infection at the same time as they are completely different viruses. Flu symptoms may emerge one to four days after infection while COVID symptoms may take two to 14 days.”

Dr. Porciuncula will also address concerns about whether the flu shot can give you the flu. “The flu shot takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop and provide protection against the virus. If someone gets the flu after having the shot, it’s usually because they have been exposed to the flu before the shot has taken effect.”

If you miss the live Oct. 6 seminar, visit the Washington Hospital YouTube page. Here you can find this and hundreds of other Washington Hospital productions, YouTube.com/whhsInHealth.
Neeru Kumar, MD, joins Behavioral Health Department at WTMF

Dr. Neeru Kumar brings her decades of compassion and medical expertise to a new clinical setting

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Sun Gallery is pleased to announce the return and celebration of its 32nd Annual “Children’s Book Illustrator Exhibit.” A fan favorite, this whimsical and colorful show has delighted young and old alike from around the San Francisco Bay Area since 1989!

The Children’s Book Illustrator Show runs now until October 15th. A special Artists Reception and book signing will be held on Saturday, September 10. Children and their families will be treated to appetizers and beverages - plus a free craft table with coloring pages by Shyanne Valentine, one of the author/illustrators in the show.

This year’s show has a variety of topics: Acclaimed author and illustrator Elise Kleven charms readers with a delightful new offering in: Glass Wings: A Butterfly’s Story. Author/ILLustrator Pamela Hays’s adorable bear family has lots of alphabet tales to share in Alphabet Bears for Children. Featured in the Ken Cook Gallery during this blockbuster exhibit is Memories of Gladys Conklin: Author....Naturalist....Librarian, curated by Claudia Schwalm, who also has her own book displayed inside the main gallery: Counting Nature in 10 Languages. About Conklin: she was the children’s librarian at Hayward Library from 1950 to 1965 and authored 26 books for young readers. Many of her titles will be on display, as well as a memory book with recollections of people who were fortunate enough to know this remarkable woman.

Illustrator Nicolas Caesar of Fremont debuts at the Sun Gallery with six books on display including Unapologetically Me, a charming book challenging all of us to embrace who we are. Additional Illustrators in the show include Britney Vu, Eda Caballero Morin, Tendaline Bemut, plus Mike Vicente, alongside Bruce Roberts, Hayward Poet Laureate, who has a special “From Comet” inside the main gallery.

Local Bay Area teachers are encouraged to bring their students for a special field trip to the Gallery, where classes are given a tour of the exhibits followed up by a special art project in the Gallery’s studio. Field trips are held Monday–Friday at 9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. or by special appointment. Special “Art Experiences” to local schools can also be arranged.

Field trips can be scheduled by calling the gallery at (510) 581-4050 or you can also email the gallery at SunGallery@comcast.net.

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32nd Annual Children’s Book Illustrator Show

San Francisco Bay Area

Friday, Aug 26 – Saturday, Oct 15

Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
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www.sungallery.org
Free

Several special family events are planned surrounding this year’s book show, check Sun Gallery’s website for dates and times.
Finding the equilibrium between personal space and community life has been the prime topic of discussion for the southern Alameda County cohousing group Mission Peak Village. When members named the design process with their architect earlier this year, they came across lots of stories from other cohousing residents across the country that they could learn from. Sunny, a new grandmother whose family lives far from her, is one example:

"It's existing. I'm wondering what it'd be like for dinner. My phone rings and it's a call to go have dinner with a [neighbor] family with four kids. I am greeted and accepted as a family within 2,000 miles. I watch my daughter with her "pseudo-siblings" and notice that my worries about raising an only child have grown up with, to love and to fight with, but she also has adults who will be there for her at times in her life when she can't or won't turn to her parents. For my family, this community provides a strong, loving base that sustains us as we move through our lives."
FREE E-Waste Drop-Off Event
Do you have old television, laptops, printers or other electronics lying around at your house? Don’t waste your electronic waste! Tri-CED Community Recycling will take care of it for you.
In cooperation with the City of Union City and Tri-CED Community Recycling, the Alvarado Elementary School is hosting a FREE Electronic (E-Waste) Drop-Off Event on Saturday, September 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Proper recycling of E-Waste through certified E-Waste recyclers allows electronics to be safely disassembled to unlock valuable raw materials that can be reused, recycled, and toxic chemicals are properly handled.
Tri-CED Community Recycling is a zero-landfill E-Waste collection facility.
Residents are welcome to bring any of the following accepted E-Waste items for free:
• Televisions, monitors, computer keyboards, printers, cell phones, and stereo equipment.
• Computers, monitors, printers, cell phones, and stereo equipment.
• Electronic waste (E-Waste), industrial size), DVD/VCR players, cell phones, and consumer electronic equipment.
For more information, contact Tri-CED Recycling at (510) 471-3850 or Info@Tri-CED.org.
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Submitted by Dheeti Choudhury

Ayana Khashik's journey to help underprivileged populations with menstrual health and hygiene started over a year back with a goal to fulﬁl the inner demand for menstrual hygiene products.

So far, she has helped over 150 underprivileged women in her local community in the East Bay by creating and distributing period care packs, earning a Gold President’s Volunteer Service Award for her initiative two years in a row. In summer 2022 Ayana expanded her eﬀorts internationally by launching a fundraiser and partnering with a non-proﬁt foundation in India.

Ayana’s campaign on menstrual hygiene awareness and donation drive kicked oﬀ in India on August 15, 2022, on India’s 75th Independence Day. She coordinated with the local non-proﬁt for campaign deployment with a goal to help over 1,500 women in need of menstrual supplies. The awareness campaign aims to promote dignity, build conﬁdence, and strengthen sexual and reproductive health, particularly among adolescents.

Link to Ayana’s Fundraiser
https://www.gofundme.com/f/project-period-preventing-period-poverty

Submitted by Karin Richey

Plodeh Productions is proud to present the touching drama Tiny Beautiful Things September 3 to 18 on the meadow stage at Heirloom East Bay in Castro Valley.

The bestselling author of Wild, Cheryl Strayed, wrote true for her anonymous advice column known as “Dear Sugar.” Her honesty, uncertainty, radical empathy and sardonic words captivated the hearts of millions. Over the years she compiled the best of the best from real-life wisdom-seekers into the book Tiny Beautiful Things which is an uplifting message of resilience but with topics such as abuse, betrayal, the depths of the human soul, and so much more. It’s a tear-jerker of a show that explores questions about life, love, loss, and much more.

Tiny Beautiful Things will be presented outdoors, under the stars at Heirloom East Bay.

Tiny Beautiful Things Friday thru Sunday: 7 p.m. Beginning on August 31: $15 Limited and tickets are selling fast at HeirloomEastBay.org.

Save $5 per ticket if you purchase by August 31.

Tiny Beautiful Things

Friday, Sept 9 – Sunday, Sept 18

Heirloom East Bay

9990 Crow Canyon Rd.,
Castro Valley, CA

Pre-sale tickets until August 31: $15
Tickets: $20

L to R: David Patino, Amber Gee, Sakura Nakahara, Austine de los Santos

Tiny Beautiful Things by Cheryl Strayed live on stage
Tri-City History in Photographs #8: Dogs

By Kelly Cabello, for the Washington Township Museum of Local History

Dog town: A Demureton Cowled

Alvarado, 1920-30s: Nancy and Pete McElroy use a muleharned boat to float with their dog from Flooded home to their car.

Newark, early 1900s: “Candy” Anna Fowler sits on a bench with a young child and a dog.

Dundreary, early 1900s: Arroyo Brothers stand in a roustabout with ducks, a shrimp and a dog.

Let's explore local history through photos and photographs. Have a topic or idea you'd like us to explore? Email us at info@museumoflocalhistory.org.
Spattooting squirrels

It got hot and humid in New York City, so summateurs but the city’s most prolific inhabitants—its squirrels—have found a way to keep cool, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). It’s called “spattooting.” They are on their homesite on the cool ground, limbs spread out in the coolest possible position. Last you think the words “spatoot” and “squirrels” are the nuts of a confusing sentence, imagine, ok, we define it as “spatoooting.” “Spatoooting” is slang for the four-pawed female squirrel making its way through the underbrush, pinning an apple against the ground, limbs spread out in the cool of the dark,767

The U.S. Constitution: Framework of our Republic

Many provisions of the Constitution are open to interpretation and, since written in the 18th century, employ archaic language and syntax. However, the ideas expressed and concepts of a government ruled by the people, and continue to be the guiding principle. It is the responsibility of those who wish to examine all provisions or meaning of them, rather than to raise awareness, tenure further inquiry and study examination of this fundamental document and its effect on American life.

Limited quantities of pocket copies of the United States Constitution/Declaration of Independence are available free from Tri-City Voice at no cost. If interested, please notify our office for details.

We THE PEOPLE of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, ensure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article 3; Section 1 Judicial Powers

All judicial powers of the United States shall be vested in one supreme Court and inferior Courts, established by Congress.

Article 3; Section 2 Law and Equity Cases

Judicial power extends to all cases of Law and Equity arising under this Constitution, in the Courts of the United States, and in the Courts of the several States.

Article 3; Section 3 Treason

Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying war, rebellion, or invasion; waging war against whomsoever is a belligerent power; levying war against the United States, or raising arms against the United States, or ordering supplies of arms or money for the purpose of war; publishing false statements about the United States, or giving aid and comfort to enemies of the United States.

Article 3; Section 4 Full Faith and Credit

Full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public Acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other State.

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Litter Hunt

With an adult, walk around your neighborhood and pick up at least five pieces of litter. Write the name of each below:

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2. 
3. 
4. 
5. 

IMPORTANT!
If you see litter, pick it up! If you are not sure, ask an adult. Be sure to wear your adult or adult supervision.

LITTER FACT

Only ONE out of every SIX plastic water bottles we use ever makes it to the recycle bin.

Kid Scoop

Don’t Be a Litterbug

What is the average number of times a person throws out a piece of trash during their life? Multiply the number by the current population of the United States to discover the answer.

Sort the Litter

Some litter can be recycled. Draw a line from each piece of litter to the correct bin.

Lunchtime Litter

Look for litter in the picture. Can you find all of these items?

1. plastic bottle
2. plastic bag
3. plastic cap
4. paper cup
5. straw
6. plastic fork
7. paper
8. glass
9. soda can
10. apple core

Kid Scoop Puzzler

What is the greatest number of days each person is likely to walk to a piece of trash before they throw it? Add up the numbers along the correct path to the answer.

Double Word Search

COMMUNITY 
DANGEROUS 
PROBLEMS 
GARBAGE 
RECYCLE 
POLLUTE 
AVERAGE 
LITTER 
EATING 
DRAINS 
BROKEN 
STORM
AREA 
UGLY 
SICK

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

What did the dirt say to the raindrops?

Write a good turn you did and how it helped someone or something.

Write On!

| WASTE | T | W | S | W | A | S | T | E | W | S|

Kid Scoop Vocabulary Builders

This week’s words: 
POLLUTE

The word polluté means to contaminate or harm a person by adding waste items.

The oil spill polluted the river.

Try to use the word polluté in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

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What’s Happening in the City Voice
The magic of watercolor painting

BY LENA MILERKHAN

Fremont Art Association is thrilled to have watercolorist, Meghana Mitragotri, as the guest artist at its virtual General Meeting and Art Demo on Wednesday, September 7. In her demo, The Magic of Watercolor Painting, Mitragotri will share her painting process including her techniques, tips, and tricks, and a few unconventional tools she employs in creating interesting values and textures in her works.

Mitragotri was born to a family of scientists and grew up in southern India in a supportive and diverse environment that provided the fertile ground in which to cultivate her interests in the arts, languages, classical music, and dance. Her early intellectual and creative curiosity propelled her on a path of becoming the artist and crafter that she is today. For Mitragotri, watercolor, her medium of choice, brings to life her ideas of natural beauty by its sheer versatility in creating a sense of movement and an array of shades, hues, and textures through water. Mitragotri draws inspiration from quaint countryside landscapes, flowers, and birds. Her creations, mostly realistic and sometimes impressionistic in style, are stunning. They express a sense of happiness and serenity through bold yet subtle colors that are always laced with shades of green. Thanks to the late Mitragotri’s creative engagements and commitment to her community. A dedicated teacher, she eager to share her knowledge while she herself is a passionate learner continuously enriching and expanding the depth and breadth of her own mastery. She currently serves as the president of the Pleasanton Art League (PAL) and is a member of the Livermore Art Association (LAA), Dublin Arts Collective (DAC) and California Watercolor Association (CWA).

Mitragotri’s work has been exhibited at such venues as the Museum on Main, Harrington Gallery of Firehouse Arts Center, and Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton; juried shows at Lindsay Dirkx Brown Gallery and City Hall in San Ramon; Bankhead Theater in Livermore; and various other fine art shows. Mitragotri is the recipient of numerous awards and accolades for her work. View Mitragotri’s watercolors and crafts at: www.daintlymade.com and www.instagram.com/daintlymade.

The meeting (free to attend) will be held via Zoom. 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, Sept 7
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Via Zoom, link provided upon registration https://www.fremontartassociation.org/monthlymeetinganddemo.

FREE E-WASTE DROP-OFF EVENT

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

WHEN: Saturday, September 10, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
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- Computer Monitors
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- Laptop Computers
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- Camcorders
- Stereos & Radios

PROHIBITED ITEMS:
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- Vacuum Cleaners
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- Fluorescent Tubes
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WHAT’S HAPPENING’S TRi-CITY VOICE
Empowering her students through reading and writing, Samantha Rajaram, a professor of English at Chabot College in Hayward, seeks to promote equity in education and publishing, including mentoring an author that has been grabbing headlines and the attention of media mogul Oprah Winfrey.

Being a published author herself, Rajaram’s passion for enhancing the voices of LGBTQ+ and writers of color led her to guide and collaborate with Leila Mottley, the youngest ever author in Oprah’s Book Club. At just 20-years-old, Mottley is a New York Times bestseller and Booker Prize nominee with her first publication, “Nightcrawling.”

In 2019, Rajaram became a first-time mentor for Pitch Wars, a volunteer program where published and agented authors, editors or industry interns choose one writer to advise. Rajaram singled out Mottley’s manuscript “Nightcrawling” through the application process, expressing her love for both the lead character and the setting in Oakland, California.

For four months, Rajaram worked with Mottley to refine her manuscript, mainly assisting her with the plot structuring, pitch, and query letter used to attract multiple agents to her work. Finally, the hard work paid off as Mottley signed with New York-based boutique literary firm, The Friedrich Agency.

“Lelia’s unique voice immediately took my attention, and her characters felt entirely real and fully formed,” Rajaram said. “But what I most admire about Leila is her perseverance and dedication to the deep work of writing. Writing is never easy, and she took her deadlines and goals seriously. As with all my mentees, it was a great pleasure to work with and learn from her.” Mottley’s novel “Nightcrawling” is available on the Penguin Random House webpage at www.penguinrandomhouse.com.

Meanwhile, Rajaram is working on a second and third novel following the success of her first historical book, “The Company Daughters,” which won the Golden Crown Literary award for a debut novel and was a finalist for the Bisexual Book Awards. Details about the book and links to order it are posted on the author’s website at samanthatajaram.com/the-company-daughters/.

Two companies from Hayward emerged among winners at the 10th Annual East Bay Innovation Awards program held recently in Oakland. DuPont EKC Technology and Eikon Therapeutics were recognized during the August 4 program held at the Fox Theatre.

The awards honor the region’s most cutting-edge and impactful companies and organizations.

More than over 200 nominations were submitted for this year’s awards in 10 categories, including: Advanced Manufacturing, Arts & Culture, Built Environment, Clean Tech, Community Impact, Education, Engineering & Design, Food, Life Sciences and Technology.

DuPont EKC Technology won in the Advanced Manufacturing category. This nearly 40-year-old company designs and produces specialized chemistries that are critical in the production of semiconductors. DuPont EKC’s new formulas of solvents are helping computer chip manufacturers scale up production faster to meet the global chip shortage.

Eikon Therapeutics won in the Life Sciences category. This company is developing new technology at the interface of biology, engineering, and chemistry to discover novel treatments for life-threatening diseases. Their discovery platform, built on innovations from its Nobel Prize winning founders, is a super-resolution microscope that enables real-time measurements of protein movement in living cells. This technology will allow scientists to better understand disease biology and discover new drug treatments. In January 2022, the company raised $518 million in venture capital funding and has raised $668 million to date.

California State University East Bay also was named the recipient of the 2022 Legacy Award for the university’s contributions to the region’s economy and community.

Honor Roll

Wheaton College, Illinois

Spring 2022 graduates

• Emilia Angelica Rios of Newark
The kitchen nook - not just for breakfast anymore

BY DAVID R NEWMAN

An often-overlooked architectural feature is the “breakfast nook.” This pristine creation can add coziness charm to any kitchen, turning an odd space into a practical place to feed the kids, a home office, study center, or all of the above! Its flexibility offers the perfect solution for family that on the go, while also providing a relaxing nook where you can greet the morning with a cup of coffee and your favorite newspaper.

The breakfast nook, sometimes referred to as the “breakfast bar” or “dining alcove,” first appeared on the scene around the turn of the century during the American Arts and Crafts movement. Common to the Craftsman style home, also known as the “California bungalow,” was the idea of an “open floor plan,” with fewer walls to block the flow of traffic, however. And sometimes just pushing out a wall a few feet or re-purposing a closet or pantry can yield wonderful results. “It all depends on the layout of the home and the lifestyle of the owners,” says Plummer. “We’ll suggest it if it makes sense.”

Breakfast nooks work best if they are near natural lighting, but can also be set back into an alcove or corner. Many incorporate a decorative bench, with pillows or upholstered seating, and storage underneath. Depending on style, they can evoke a hip cafe vibe or a cozy restaurant booth. Says Plummer, “Sometimes they remind me of those corner booths in a traditional diner, which can be fun for kids, but a pain for the elderly.”

For those on budget, just adding a small table and chairs to a corner of the kitchen is all that’s required. “Be careful not to block the flow of traffic, however. And if you want to add a bench underneath your windows, Plummer advises checking the height to make sure you’re not leaning on glass.”

Depending on their design, breakfast nooks can make a bold statement. Plummer recalls a client who used a color scheme of chrome and fuchsia and hung hubcaps on the wall. The effect actually turned out very nice.”

In modern construction, the “nook” has come back into play. Breakfast nooks were originally designed to create more space in smaller kitchens. Modern kitchens are so big that there no longer a need for them.”

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Plummer has seen a shift in modern homes towards a bigger kitchen with more floor space and smaller dining rooms. He estimates that breakfast nooks only make up about 5% of his business now. “Breakfast nooks were originally designed to create more space in smaller kitchens. Modern kitchens are so big that there is no longer a need for them.”

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Historical photos from the Sears Modern Homes kit houses catalog, circa 1923

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1 Independent (10)
2 “You” (brightest star in the sky) (16)
4 Alpha ___ (brightest star in the 1953 Dan Daily film) (3,4,4,4)
5 Bad blood (3)
6 “Lady of the Lake” outlaw (3)
7 Expected (3)
8 Do-it-yourselfer’s purchase (3)
9 Directory contents (5)
10 Clearasil target (3)
11 Anise-flavored liqueurs (5)
12 May 16, 1946 Broadway Poser. (4,3,2,5)
13 Connecticut’s state song (6-6)
14 A, overseas (3)
15 Hits bottom? (6)
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17 When “77 Sunset Strip” aired: Oceans, lakes (4,2,5)
18 Places to learn about the Clandestine maritime org. (3)
19 Part of “to be” (2)
20 “No way!” (2,4,6)
21 “Absolutely!” (3,3,4,5)
22 Clear, in a way (5)
23 African lute (3)
24 Churchill’s “so few”: Abbr. (3)
25 “That hurt!” (2)
26 North Yorkshire river (3)
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30 Jackson role) (2)
31 Crossword Puzzle

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12 Mars signal (7)
13 Banned (8)
14 “Inexorable” (4,4,5)
15 “Look” marker (4)
16 Pat (4)
17 Potent (6)
18 One who orders holy orders on (5)
19 John of the Lake (3)
20 “To the moon, Paul!” (3)
21 What? (5)
22 By Georgia Nicols
23 www.georgianicels.com

Tri-City Stargazer

For WEEK: AUGUST 30, 2022

Aries the Ram
(March 21-April 20): You are living in a harmonious and tranquil world now. Mars, in your sign, is siting in the part of your chart that influences your creativity, self-expression, and communication style. You’ll be fun, You’ll be fun; you’ll also be productive. Your interactions with others are marked by the influence of Mars in your Jupiter. Your good fortune will be on your side when you work. This combination produces great results. However, that good fortune will end on August 20 because Venus will be sitting in a challenging part of your chart. Enjoy having fun and being in love as well.

Taurus the Bull
(April 21-May 20): It’s play city for your sign because you are in a four-week window that encourages you to do exactly what you want, especially in terms of having fun, exploring new places and taking on new challenges at home. You will enjoy entertaining at home. At work, you are enthusiastic about big ideas. Small wonders that you can barter your earnings and make even more money! (Of course, all you see is the financial reward of the work.)

Gemini the Twins
(May 21-June 20): Once again, a reminder that Mars is now in your sign. Mars energizes energy. Mars is usually in your sign for six weeks once every two years. However, through a cosmic fluke, Mars is in your sign now until April 2023 — more than seven months. You will not be bored around or dominated by other. This week, you feel happy, buoyant and strong. Mars primary focus is on homes, family and perhaps a partner. Nevertheless, you are interested about vacations, fun times, sports and activities with kids.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): This is another active week. Not only are you, and your mate, interested in vacations. For many of you, this idea might include home repairs or change. Very likely, family discussions, even family reunions will take place. These are all of you, who reach, teach, sell, act or promote will be very productive. Along with that, Mars is also interested in making improvements, will be your increased desire to buy beautiful things for yourself and loved ones. Fortunately, you continue to attain money to you!

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): You have a variety of interests; this week, you have a strong focus on money and earnings. You want to organize your possessions so that you can work out for yourself, not dragging you down. If shopping, you should know this is an excellent week to buy wardrobe essentials for yourself. Meanwhile, you want to travel. You might make plans about publishing, the media, higher education, the law or medicine — all exiting! Expect your interaction with groups will be strong; in fact, you might take a leadership role.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): This is a strong week for you because the Sun is in your sign, which means you’re energized! You are also fantastic, because you will attract important people and favorable situations. In an unusual astrological development, you will Mars are at the top of your chart until April 2023. Normally, Mars would be for six-weeks, once every two years. Now, it means your ambition will be in the weeds and keep a low profile. However, Mercury is in your sign, which makes you talkative and eager to discuss things. Venus is in your House of Friendships, promoting warm, friendly exchanges, especially with creative people. Meanwhile, Mars is unusually hyped this week because of the emerging influence of Jupiter. This makes you want to travel and make plans. You have a desire for adventure and a change!

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): This is a popular time for you, which means you are enjoying interacting with groups and organizations. This is also an important time for you in terms of setting future goals. With Venus at the top of your chart, you can create a favorable impression on others. Posses are imposed. Regarding what you do for a living, people will be upbeat and exuberant. Travel for pleasure will depend on your relationship with partner and close friends. For your family, expect something cathartic.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): This week, you will set your great headway at work or home. Fortunately, documents with partners and houses are upbeat and enthusiastic. Some of these discussions will involve you in a totally different path. In part, this is because you are energized and willing to work hard. The good news is this high energy and determination to work efficiently and effectively will last until April 2023. Personal relationships are affectionate and strong.

Aquarius the Water Bearer
(January 20-February 18): This week your emotions know no bounds. You are full of positive energy and enthusiasm. This is why you want to socialize and explore new places. Venus opposes your sign, relations with others are warm and cozy.

Meanwhile, you will be inspired by the Sacred, existing political and religious discusions. Remember that you are at the beginning of a seven-year journey, which involves nurturing yourself. Right now, you are trying on new personas almost like overcoats.

Pieces the Fish
(February 19-March 20): You will focus on home, family and private life more than usual for the next seven months. This could be due to residential changes, redecorating or renovating projects, visiting family — activity! You will work hard because you want everything to run smoothly. This is an excellent time to work on something that is new and involves you have fun and feel upbeat and energetic. Relations with coworkers are supportive and friendly. Some changes at home are letting go of what no longer suits you in your life. It’s time to downsize in a way that makes you more ready to enter a new world in 2023.
Games Heavy Events World Championships, as well as introducing a new Women’s Elite Class of competition,” comments Rob Tysinger, Chief of Caledonian Club of San Francisco. “And, our special guest bands this year are the 1st Marine Division Band and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police ‘E Division’ Pipes Band. It’s going to be a great weekend!”

Athletes from Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Canada, Czech Republic and the United States will be competing in eight heavyweight events over the course of two days for the 2022 World Championship. The new Women’s Elite Class is comprised of the best women heavy event competitors in the United States who will battle it out to be named the 2022 Elite Champion.

156th Scottish Highland Gathering and Games Saturday, Sept 3 – Sunday, Sept 4

8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Alameda County Fairgrounds
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www.TheScottishGames.com
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8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
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9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, September 3
Sunol Regional Wilderness Visitor Center
Bird facts, examine feathers. Ages 7+
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

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High school student brings virtual reality into education

By ANNIKA SINGH

PHOTO COURTESY OF VIDHI CHILLANI

American High School senior Vidhi Chhillani became involved with educating about virtual reality when she started volunteering at OnTrac Academy in December 2021. The organization’s goal is to make learning fun and interactive for students who have neurodiverse conditions (VR). Chhillani was mentored by founders John Ort. Jr. and learned how to make VR accessible to children with Down syndrome (DS), autism spectrum disorder (ASD), and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). She uses a Nintendo Switch controller.

After working with the organization for a couple of months, Chhillani became a teacher and OnTrac Fremont Chapter Leader. Chhillani has always been interested in education, and her experience teaching kids through her own dance company. She was excited to continue to explore her passion for education by volunteering to teach neurodiverse individuals from grades 3-5 over the summer at Durham Elementary School. Chhillani taught two classes a day: a moderate and severe class, which were classified by how easily a child was affected by their learning disabilities. Chhillani disabled kids struggled to keep the kids focused and engaged in the lessons taught behind the brough VR into the classroom. “One lesson that I did was to teach the kids to read the words. I shared what I saw on the projector, and walked around the room, looking at animals such as flamingos and giraffes. It’s an amazing way to teach the kids going from not being able to concentrate to assuming the name of an animal in existence.” Chhillani would give the kids opportunities to put on the VR headset, and how to use the tools challenges. “I had to constantly keep things funny or interesting for the students, because their attention span was very very short. A slight pause in the lesson, and they would lose interest in the material.” Chhillani also explained how overwhelming it was for children to learn in a classroom. She aims to keep teaching, while pushing for VR to become more inclusive for neurodiverse individuals.

Despite finding new ways to make learning more engaging, Chhillani still faced unique challenges. “I had to constantly keep things funny or interesting for the students, because their attention span was very very short. A slight pause in the lesson, and they would lose interest in the material.” Chhillani also explained how overwhelming it was for children to learn in a classroom. She aims to keep teaching, while pushing for VR to become more inclusive for neurodiverse individuals.

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Cal State East Bay
Men’s Soccer opens season with victory

BATTLE OF THE BOWLER

By ARIEL RAMOS

Football season is back and for two Fremont schools, it started with some stiff competition. On August 26 Washington High School and American High School played their first game which was clinched by the Bulldogs at ‘Battle of the Boulevard.’

The American Eagles began a promising first quarter with possession of the ball, scoring their first touchdown with a long pass from quarterback to wide receiver, making a 29-0 win. Washington Huskies, not wanting to fall behind, were determined to their goals and getting yards finding sudden runs, but the Eagles were successful at holding back significant advantages. That is, until a lucky strategically dodged three of the defending Eagles, making their three touchdowns and tying the score 9-9.

In the second quarter, the Eagles dominated with a 14-point lead. The Huskies did not back down and came out with a surprising play and carry by Jalen Fenichard that put them back in the game. By the beginning of the fourth quarter, both teams, and fans, were eager to see what would happen. Once again, the Eagles were first to dominate with a Bulldog run, but the Huskies retaliated and held the Eagles down with a strong defense, winning the game 34-26.
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Boston police boat comes to the rescue of stranded groom

Associated Press

Officers with the Boston Police Department’s harbor patrol unit are used to helping boaters in distress, but recently Officer Joe Matthews came to the rescue of a groom in danger of missing his wedding.

Patrick Mahon was scheduled to get married on Thompson Island in the middle of Boston Harbor on Aug. 15, but the boat that was supposed to ferry him to the island where his bride-to-be was already waiting broke down, police said in a post on their website.

It was worse. The groomsmen, photographer, DJ and floral arrangements were also stuck on the mainland.

Enter Matthews, who transported more than a dozen people to the island on his police boat to Mahoney’s marriage to Hannah Crawford.

Matthews was only too happy to help. “It was good to get a nice call for a change and help people out,” he said. “They seemed happy, and we were happy we could do it. It all worked out.”

Airplane part falls from sky, nearly hits man in Maine

Associated Press

A metal object believed to have fallen from a trans-Atlantic jet came crashing down outside the Maine State House, landing with a loud bang just feet from a Capitol Police worker, officials said.

The Federal Aviation Administration was alerted Friday, Aug. 12 and returned to the State House on Monday, Aug. 15 as it investigated the object, Capitol Police Chief Matthew Clancy said.

The metal hit with a loud bang on a slab of granite lining a cobblestone walkway about 6 to 8 feet from a security screener -- and it came close to hitting the building itself, he said. “It definitely shocked the area where the airplane part crashed to the ground it usually bounces when the Maine Legislature is in session, and it’s routinely used for rallies, protests and press conferences, he said.

A metaphor

“Nothing is as it seems. The surface of the ocean is enticing and inviting, but beneath its calm, blue surface lies a hidden danger...”

William Marshak

PUBLISHER

In 1972, an iconic commercial featuring a little tyke named “Mikey” hit the air waves. The scenario introduced siblings (who really were siblings) picking up over a new cereal that claimed to be healthy. In an age of sugar-coated breakfast mania, this was not only sacrilegious, but probably going to be laughed at and misunderstood. The quizzing response decides to “ask Mikey, their younger and less sophisticated brother - who “hates everything,” as a new subject. To their surprise, Mikey likes it!

As with all successful commercials, this one strikes a common chord in most of us. Facing the unknown is difficult and, even when we are assured that little or no harm will come as a result, trepidation is normal and universal. Although we all have our favorites, some commercials that strike a sympathetic chord of agreement include the advertisement and kindness portrayed in the Coca Cola Max Janie Geene commercial, use of magic and measures of the pandemic, attention will shift from full focus on acute, immediate problems to a combination of these and chronic issues will continue to preoccupy our cities and environs - homelessness, traffic, open space, recreation, housing, cost of living, education, and many more. As Mikey’s brothers noted, just squabbling over who will take the first step toward solutions does not solve problems. The answer lies in finding those who will put aside standardized, common truths and try a new or past paradigm. Now that city council summer recess’ are about to end, its time to get back to work. The name of the cereal is appropriately... life!

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PUBLISHER

The FAA believes the metal sleeve weighing 6 to 7 pounds came from a wing flap of a large passenger jet, he said. Airlines were notified, and all planes landed safely that day, Clancy said. The area where the airplane part crashed to the ground is usually bumpy when the Maine Legislature is in session, and it’s routinely used for rallies, protests and press conferences, he said.

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“The Force” to remote control engine ignition by Volkswagen, Wendy’s plaintive cry of “Where’s the Beef?” and Apple’s powerful introduction of Macintosh personal computers in its 1984 condemnation of conformity. Humor often resides beside pathos in many examples such as the Berliner commercial that features a German Coast Guard officer answering a “Mayday!” transmission, mistaking the word “sinking”, asking what the caller is “thinking” about. The point is well made...

It turns out that when we apply lessons from daily lives to the products we use, those that resonate strongly are firmly attached to basic needs and desires. Advertising agencies are constantly looking for strong messages that link these and do so with a understanding of motivations within us. The political landscape is no different as it attempts to harness the hopes, fears and aspirations of the electorate through careful messaging and presentation. In order to minimize the impact and minimize risk, a deliberate balance between risk and reward is necessary. At times there is no clear, safe path, rather a choice between definitive action and timid, inclusive inaction. As we begin to emerge from draconian
Did you know that Newark is named after Castle Newark in Port Glasgow, Scotland? Mr. J. Barr Robertson (a Scot) is credited with naming the town that would eventually be incorporated in 1955. The history of this area first known as Danville Point and Bear California is fascinating. However, our story begins with the incorporation of Newark on September 22, 1955. The founders had much pride in their new city, and what better way to show it than with an annual celebration? For what to do and where to celebrate than a Parade? At first, the parade route was down Thomson Avenue to Newark Pavilion. Old timers like to share how the first Mayor of Newark, George Stillman’s, car broke down and he was “Newark” to walk the rest of the route. (Which was shorter than today’s route of almost two miles.)

Originally on the third Saturday of September, the event grew to incorporate activities on both Saturday and Sunday at Newark Pavilion and Newark High School Gym (Newark Junior High). The name “Newark Birthday Celebration” was given to the event. The first organizers were the Chamber of Commerce, who turned the event over to the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Eventually the group was called “The Newark Birthday Celebration Committee.”

Unfortunately, due to the high costs of the Birthday Celebration committee members like Frank and Shirley Sek, by the end of 1968, the committee wanted to go away, and the group folded. For several years, the only celebration for Newark’s birthday was put on by the city parks and Recreation Department—a one-day event at Community Park, followed by balloons and a birthday cake. Then came 1972 when Shirley Sek decided to run for City Council. During her downtown campaign, she was tepidly asked, “When is the Newark Birthday Celebration coming back?” Being an opportunity, Shirley and Frank helped organize a meeting in summer 1972 to see if enough volunteers could be found for a celebration that September. Interest was high, and “Newark Days Celebration” was formed. Amazingly, the group was able to put together food booths and games, and Newark Rotary offered to bring in a Carnival.
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Gloria L. Hirst
Resident of Newark
December 19, 1926 – August 25, 2022

Gloria was beloved and cherished mother passed away peacefully on Thursday August 25th, 2022. She was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, to Tetsu and Tama Kuroda on September 6, 1941. She is survived by her daughter, Linda. She is predeceased by her husband, Carl and her daughter, Linda. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to an organization that Jackson believed in: “Foster the City,” a coalition of churches providing loving homes for children in foster care. In honor of Jackson’s passion for Jesus and his Gospel-motivated life of love and compassion, you can give at fosterthe.city or online, please include the memo: “Jackson Perdue Memorial Fund.” Thank you.

Bradley Mark Switzer
Resident of Fremont
September 23, 1980 – August 17, 2022

Bradley Mark Switzer passed away surrounded by family at the age of 41 on July 21st, 2022. He was a long-time resident of Hayward, California. Brad was born in Galveston, Illinois, to Leo Switzer and Cherideth Owen on May 3rd, 1959. He was the proud owner of Venice Beanlounge incorporated for an extremely hard worker. He was a spiritual and religious man. He is survived by his wife Lynne, his daughters Raina and Amy and his brother Andrew Switzer and his sisters Vicki, Kathleen and Carol Switzer. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, brother, and friend that put everyone before himself. He will forever be missed and in our hearts.

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Jackson is survived by his wife Jannelle, and their three daughters (Bells, Jalene, and Fiona) and their three sons Joel and Michael and his grandchildren, and will forever be missed and in our hearts.

A service will be held on September 16th at 10am at Reostrum Church, 1172 Murphy Ave Suite 212, San Jose, CA 95131. Checks can be made out to “Foster the City” and all donations will help vulnerable children and families in crisis. Whether going by check or online, please include the memo: “Jackson Perdue Memorial Fund.” Thank you.

Gloria is survived by her son, Joseph (Joiy), his wife Lynne and her granddaughter Christopher. She is predeceased by her husband, Carl and her daughter, Linda.

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Her love for God and learning led him to become a youth pastor and substitute teacher soon after graduating from college. He taught construction high school as his passion for writing, learning, and teaching grew. After traveling the world where he received a Master’s in Theological Studies, he went on to serve as the Family Pastor at Reostrum Church. Jackson met his best friend, Janelle, in 2003. They started in 2004 and moved to Hacienda Niles shortly after when his family still lived. That has been the longest he lived in one home after experiencing many moves as a child. They welcomed their first daughter, Bells, in October 2006. Janelle joined the family in October 2009. Fiona, whose life symbolizes a step of faith for them, came shortly after in February 2011. Jackson is survived by his wife Jannelle, and their three daughters (Bells, Jalene, and Fiona) and their three sons Joel and Michael and his grandchildren, and will forever be missed and in our hearts.

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California lawmakers OK lawsuits against ‘cyber flashers’

By Don Thompson

California residents who receive unsolicited sexually graphic material by text, email, app or other electronic means can sue the sender under a new law that takes effect Jan. 1, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced in a letter to legislators. The bill targets what is known as “cyber flashing,” when victims receive such unsolicited offers from strangers.

“Just to individual suffer sexual harassment and abuse in their physical, non-digital lives, there is a growing incidence of individuals being harassed in unsolicited, sexually explicit images and videos including from people they do not know,” said Democratic

Stephen Hoyt, Resident of Fremont
March 11, 1945 – August 16, 2022

Stephen Rumen Hoyt Jr. passed away peacefully on August 16th, 2022 at the age of 77. He was born on March 11th, 1945 in San Francisco, CA to Stephen Rumen Hoyt Sr. and Rose Marshall in San Francisco, CA. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1967.

Stephen’s sophomore “Barmitzvah” was as a homage after his Bar Mitzvah ceremony. He moved to a one-room nuclear submarine at the San Francisco Naval Ship Yard. He then became an Ironworker and worked his way up to the management of a well-established concrete and rigging company in the San Francisco Bay Area. His extended knowledge led him to steer and piloting the large complex projects that have not been attempted.

Stephen’s family was always important to him. He was very devoted to the family cabin which he built at Pau Mountain Lake. He loved spending time fishing, boating, water skiing and traveling with his family.

Stephen had build a resident of Fremont for over 52 years. His other interests included building all types of RC Airplane’s & RC Helicopter. Stephen was very active with his local flying club the SACRC in The Bay City Flying club. He also served at Vice President and then President in the same club. His final passion became his cherished 1931 Curtiss, which he loved so for long rides with his wife Fran.

Stephen continues to live on through his loving wife Fran of 45 years, their daughter Karen Wells, Nicole Hoyt, son in law Paul Lovett, four grandchildren: Manolo A Maseda, Dominica Wells, and Anthony Wells. Also his dear Australian Shepherd Annie and many beloved furry pets.

Services will be held at Bergo-Poppo-Samuels Chapel of the Angels located at 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538 on September 1st 2022 at 10:30am. A Celebration of life will be held in early October in San Francisco, CA.

Bobbie passed away after a 15-year battle with metastasized breast cancer. She was cared for by her husband Steve, her son Lawerence, her grandsons, Robj, her half-brother Bert, her sister-in-law Joretta, her brother-in-law Richard, and her “like-a-daughter” Wendy. We and her large family will miss her greatly.

Bobbie was born in San Francisco and lived back on the Peninsula and in the East Bay. She moved to Fremont for over 52 years. She was the older girl in a family of these four children and four brothers. She was married and had a son at age 19. Like a trooper, Bobbie. She was the ultimate fighter. She had survived three types of cancer as well as their treatment.

Bobbie is survived by her Son, Sammy Gay, Daughter, Brenda Michele, Grandson Matthew, Granddaughter Tyonka, Grandson Devon, Granddaughters Julia, Grandson Colony, Cousin Katherine Harper. As well as many Cousins, NephewS, NieceS and friends that she loved so greatly.

Bobbie was the sister-in-law Jerrie, her husband George.

The family has arranged a Memorial Service with the arrangements. A viewing is scheduled for September 7th at 3:00 P.M. at Our Lady of Gaudalupe Church. September 8th 11:00-12:00 A M will be the Mass at Our Lady of Gaudalupe Church followed by a service at Holy Sepulchre at 12:45 at 151 Landmark Road, Hayward California 94542. All are welcome to celebrate the life of a beautiful lady.

Barbara “Bobbie” “BJ” J. Edwards-Beninghaus January 19, 1938 – August 7, 2022

Resident of Livermore

A 17-year-old pilot became the youngest person to fly solo around the world in a small aircraft after he landed on Aug. 24, 2022, in Bulgaria, where his journey kicked off five months ago.

Mack Rutherford, a Belgian-British dual national, landed on a runway near the United Arab Emirates’ capital, Sofia, to complete his task and to claim the Guinness World Records. At the age of 15, he was the youngest person to fly around the world by himself.

Rutherford said he hoped his achievement would inspire young people to pursue their dreams. “If you follow your dreams, no matter how old you are -- work hard and move forward to achieve your goals,” he said after he stepped out of the cockpit.

He is the youngest person to fly solo around the world by himself, breaking the record from Travis Ludlow of Britain, who was 18 when he made a solo flight around the world last year.

The journey, which began March 23, took Rutherford through 52 countries over four continents. He returned 17 days during the trip. To set a mark recognized by the Guinness World Records, he crossed the equator twice.

Born into a family of aviators, Rutherford qualified for his pilot’s license in 2020, which at the time, made him the youngest pilot in the world at the age of 15. His solo trip flying around the world kicked off in Bulgaria because his sponsor, aircraft-hiring company IcedSoft, is headquartered in Sofia and loaned him the plane.

Like his sister, Rutherford named his aircraft a Shark, one of the fastest ultralight aircraft in the world with a cruising speed reaching 186 mph. Niemalou still a world record for the fastest time of a solo flight around the world.

While he was flying, I constantly tried to keep in touch with them. Among the three memonts of his family, his father. Sam Rutherford, said he was extremely happy and proud of his children’s achievements. He told reporters that such an event is especially encouraging to follow their dreams and passions to support them in their endeavors.

His sister, Zara Rutherford, said she kept in close touch with her mother throughout the journey. “While he was flying, I constantly tried to keep in touch with him. I gave him all my advice and we did a lot of conversations. I gave him advice on the route, on the flight, so that I could be there for him when I could,” she said.

Subsequent tears as Montauk was the ceremony in Bagge, who is regarded as a hero.

The bill would allow recipients to recover at least $1,500 and as much as $30,000 from sender of unsolicited material who are electronically soliciting an adult to support them in their endeavors. They also seek court order blocking such behavior in the future.

Supporters dropped an earlier version that would have made cyber flashing an impeachable offense with a $750 fine for repeat offenses, after public defenders objected.

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On Saturday, August 27, 2022, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Newark Police Officers and members of the Alameda County Fire Department responded to a reported traffic collision involving three vehicles on Cherry St. near Mowry Ave. Upon arrival, emergency personnel found a collision scene with five total vehicle occupants and rendered aid to those involved. Sadly, the driver of one of the vehicles ultimately succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene. The identity of the subject is pending notification of next of kin.

Another driver was transported to a local hospital for major, but non-life-threatening injuries. The third driver and other passengers were also transported to a local hospital for observation.

At this time, it is believed that speed and alcohol are factors in this incident, however the collision remains under investigation. This is the second fatal traffic collision in Newark in 2022.

Anyone with information about this collision is asked to contact Newark Police Department Officer Anthony Piquette via email at anthony.piquette@newark.org or by phone at 518-578-4593.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Trail Strategy Plans - The creation of green cities

Cities in Southern Alameda County are adopting Trail Strategy Plans to provide the basis for new bike trails. These trails will offer residents the opportunity to experience nature, healthy exercise, and an alternative to vehicular use. Trails when built for bikes and pedestrians only, are safer than sharing city streets, and reduce air pollution and greenhouse gases. These linear parks are also considered a form of public art and provide greenways for animals to move.

The race to assemble Trail Strategy Plans is due to the large amounts of money being provided to municipalities to seed the development of bike and pedestrian friendly trails and to encourage development to reduce vehicle miles traveled. Transportation exhaust represents a large contributor to the production of greenhouse gases and federal dollars are available to cities that can prove they have plans in place to reduce traffic and car use.

Another element of reducing vehicle miles traveled is the opportunity to increase pedestrian access in areas where building trails encourages people to walk and ride bike at separated paths reduces the number of conflicts between automobiles and those walking or cycling.

We applaud cities for developing the Fruitful, Bay, Bay Ridge, Herch Heddy, San Lorenzo Creek and the Gateway Trails. These trails and their connectivities will connect neighborhoods, parks, schools, and businesses across many communities.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Society’s best interest

In November 2019, the American people were given the opportunity to make a generational choice on the future of our country. The American people were asked to do something. We chose democracy over demagoguery. We chose facts over falsehoods.

Recently, this past week the results of Wyoming's primary elections were announced. Liz Cheney represents what we need more of on this mark. She voted in favor of the 2021 January 6th insurrection and contrary to what those best interests are.

This November, we will have a choice, just as the people of Wyoming did. We need to choose people that understand that those on the other side of the aisle are not the enemy. That they are people, on both sides, that are working to do what they believe to be in the best interests of our country and our community. Some people just have a different opinion of what those interests are.

The only way we can make progress is through communication, honesty and compromise. We have to engage and work with each other. We don't have to agree. We won't even agree on most things, but we have to work with each other. Because if we can't do that, how can we move forward together as a community?

Keith Parker
Fremont

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Hayward Police Log

Saturday, August 21

At about 9:52 a.m. on Saturday, responding to several 911 calls about gunshots heard in the 2500 block of Osceola Dr. When they arrived, officers found a vehicle that had collided into parked vehicles in the area. Inside was an unresponsive adult male with multiple gunshot wounds. Emergency medical responders pronounced the man deceased at the scene. His identity was not immediately released. A second victim found in the area had been inside the vehicle during the shooting, but was unharmed. The incident is being investigated as a homicide. Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Navas at (510) 293-5707.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Fremont Fire Log

Wednesday, Aug. 24

• At 12:27 p.m. firefighters responded to a fire associated with a large dead oak tree northwest of 880 north of Stevenson Boulevard in Fremont. Traffic was limited to two lanes for almost three hours while firefighters worked to contain the blaze and CHP investigators surveyed the scene. There were no injuries, but both vehicles were a total loss.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Milpitas Police Log

Thursday, August 25

• At about 2:00 p.m. detectives, working with members of the SWAT team, Patrol Services, a K9 Unit and others around a 35-year-old Alpinita Drive, responded to an area surrounding an August 21 abduction involving a firearm on the 1400 block of Park Vista Drive. The suspect was booked into Santa Clara County Jail and faces numerous felony firearm charges.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Congratulations 42 Years!

Thank you for your years of support.
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**SUBMITTED BY MONICA LEON, FREMONT PD**

**Friday, August 12**

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- Officers responded to a report about a suspicious person pushing a motorcycle at an occupied vehicle. The suspect was arrested after a brief struggle.

**Saturday, August 13**

- Officers responded to a report about a person reporting attempted home invasion via surveillance video and tried to steal a motorcycle. The suspect successfully fled the scene.

**Newark Police Log**

**SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD**

**Thursday, July 21**

- At 9:46 a.m. a woman reported to a report of a person exposing himself in the 25000 block of Weaverville Drive. Officers arrived, the suspect located a motorcycle and fled on foot. Using various resources including a drone and a K-9 unit, officers located the suspect nearby and made an arrest. The suspect was described by police as an adult from Fremont.

**Friday, July 29**

- At 3:22 p.m. a woman reported to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of Furse Avenue and Monterey Street. A record check showed the vehicle was stolen. Officers arrested an 18-year-old Newark woman on suspicion of possessing a stolen vehicle.

**Saturday, August 13**

- At 1:30 p.m. a woman reported to a report of a disturbance in the area of 200 W Oleg Avenue. Upon arrival, officers located a suspicious vehicle. Officers arrested an adult female on suspicion of possessing drug paraphernalia.

**CHP Log**

**SUBMITTED BY CHP GOLDEN DIVISION**

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Notice to the Petitioner

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The Petitioner alleges that the change of name and gender marking is necessary for the Petitioner to accurately reflect their identity and align with their gender expression. The Petitioner further alleges that the change will not affect any legal rights or obligations that the Petitioner may have.

Petitioner requests the Court to grant the Petitioner’s request and authorize the change of name and gender marking as requested.

Notice to the Interested Parties

Any person who may be affected by the Petitioner’s request is hereby notified of the filing of the petition and is entitled to appear in the case and present evidence and arguments in support of or in opposition to the Petitioner’s request. Any person who wishes to appear in the case and present evidence and arguments in support of or in opposition to the Petitioner’s request must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard.

Date: SEP 16, 2022, Time: 11AM, Dept.: 17, Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.
the petition, you should appear at the
before the scheduled hearing time.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in
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