Ballet Petit Nutcracker highlights tradition and looks forward

SUBMITTED BY PEGGY PEABODY

Ballet Petit is eagerly preparing its 44th Annual "Nutcracker Ballet" to share with local audiences on Saturday, December 3 at Chabot College. Ballet Petit will perform two shows at the Reed L. Buffington Performing Arts Center on the first Saturday of December at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and available through Purple Pass.

Since its inception, this beloved local tradition has featured thousands of young dancers in the cast and has delighted thousands more patrons from the audience. As Ballet Petit looks ahead to its 50th anniversary in just a few years, it also looks back at the tradition it has built. This year is no different.

Dancers ranging in age from four to 18 years old have been rehearsing their 2022 roles since casting was posted in early October. One of the most exciting parts of the process was when the magical Costume Room opened and dancers were outfitted with the new costumes for their new roles. As they excitedly received their 2022 costumes, many were thrilled to read the names of dancers who had worn them in the past.

San Leandro celebrates 25th 'It's a Wonderful Night'

SUBMITTED BY MORGAN MACK-ROSE
PHOTOS BY PAUL JACKMAN

San Leandro Downtown Association is pleased to announce the return of the most-loved local holiday tradition, “It’s a Wonderful Night,” on Friday, December 2 in the heart of downtown San Leandro.

Back after a pandemic hiatus, this fun and family-friendly event has more activities and entertainment than in previous years. "We felt that this year, more than ever, it was important to go all out for the community," said Paul Jackman, President of the Downtown Association. "People want to gather and celebrate, but also be safe. Because It's a Wonderful Night is an outdoor event, we hope people will feel more comfortable celebrating together."

10th Annual SantaCon benefits Hayward Animal Shelter

SUBMITTED BY SANTACON HAYWARD

Following the ongoing success of the East Bay’s only long-running SantaCon, we’re back by popular demand as a fundraiser for the Hayward Animal Shelter supported by local businesses. SantaCon Hayward 2022 is scheduled for Saturday, December 3 from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. (or Last Call!).

Started in Copenhagen in 1974, SantaCon is now a worldwide phenomenon with annual public, mass gatherings of people dressed as Santa or Mrs. Claus. Akin to a flash mob, the focus is on fun, festive cheer and goodwill. Several hundred cities in dozens of countries regularly host a SantaCon event.

In 2012, former Hayward City Council Member Anna May inspired a small group of friends to don Santa costumes and meet for a Holiday
Diabetes Complications: Understanding and Controlling Them

Endocrinologist offers diabetes seminar, Dec. 8

You, or a family member, have been diagnosed with diabetes and are on a treatment regimen. What are potential complications to watch for — and how can you control them if they develop?

Dr. Prasad Katta, an endocrinologist with Washington Township Medical Foundation, will discuss potential diabetes complications, treatment and management during his online Health & Wellness seminar on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

“Diabetes: Understanding and Controlling Complications,” can be viewed live on Facebook and YouTube. For Facebook, sign in to your account and then go to facebook.com/WashingtonHop. YouTube does not require an account. Simply go to YouTube.com/whhsHealth.

Dr. Katta’s discussion will focus on complications typical for patients diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. Ninety-five percent of the patients Dr. Katta treats have type 2 diabetes and the ages range from 18-year-olds to much older adults. With type 1 diabetes, the pancreas cannot make insulin. In type 2 diabetes, the body doesn’t use insulin properly and is unable to keep blood sugar at normal levels.

Diabetes is a disease that affects how your body turns food into energy. The body breaks down most food you eat into sugar (glucose) and releases it into the bloodstream. Normally, the pancreas produces insulin to manage the glucose and direct it to the body’s cells to use for energy.

With diabetes, the body doesn’t make enough insulin or can’t use it effectively. Without sufficient insulin, too much glucose remains in the bloodstream which, over time, can cause various complications such as vision loss, neuropathy affecting circulations especially in the hands or feet, heart disease, and kidney disease, among others.

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Dr. Katta will also discuss newer medications that help the kidneys eliminate the excess sugar and prevent it from being reabsorbed into the bloodstream. They also limit the ability of the kidneys to take in sugar, which increases the amount of sugar removed from the body by urination.

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Dr. Katta adds: “For those patients with diabetes, it’s important to understand your disease and what complications can occur. And, it’s also important to understand that many of these complications can be treated and controlled with proper attention, care and medical supervision.” – Prasad Katta, MD

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If you follow the news, you have no doubt heard how respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) cases are filling pediatric units in hospitals across the country. According to the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, RSV is not new – in fact RSV is so widespread that almost all children will have an RSV infection by their second birthday – but this year the virus came earlier and hit harder than in most years. What exactly is RSV, how is it different from COVID-19 or influenza (also known as the flu), and who is at risk?

“RSV has always been here,” said Dr. Bhaskari Peela, a pediatrician with Washington Township Medical Foundation. “We usually see it from October to February, similar to the flu. Anyone can get RSV, but we mostly see it in children. It causes a respiratory tract infection that can be serious for young babies and preemies, and children with chronic heart and lung diseases like asthma. The elderly, transplant patients and those who are immunocompromised are also at risk.”

Dr. Peela said COVID-19, RSV and the flu are all respiratory diseases, each caused by a different RNA virus. They have similar symptoms, which can make it hard to tell them apart. “One big difference is body aches,” she added. “Muscle pain or body aches are common with flu and COVID-19, but not RSV.”

Other common symptoms for all three include cough, fever, chills, shortness of breath, wheezing, fatigue, runny nose, headache, sneezing and loss of appetite. There is a test available that can determine whether your child has RSV, flu or COVID-19. Dr. Peela encourages parents to get their child tested if they think the child might have come in contact with one of these viruses. Testing is done at the Washington West drive-up tent by appointment only. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 510-248-8200.

**Treated at Home**

Most of the time these respiratory diseases can be treated at home with rest, plenty of fluids, and over-the-counter medications that control fever, pain and other symptoms, explained Dr. Peela. Healthy adults and babies infected with RSV don’t usually need to be hospitalized. But some people with RSV infection, especially older adults and younger infants, may need to be hospitalized if they are having trouble breathing or are dehydrated. People who have severe symptoms from COVID-19 or the flu may also need to be hospitalized.

“With all of these respiratory diseases, you should talk to your pediatrician and seek medical care if you can’t control the fever, your child is experiencing rapid breathing, they aren’t eating, or you are seeing signs of dehydration,” Dr. Peela advised. “There are medications your pediatrician can prescribe like Tamiflu for the flu.”

**Prevention is Key**

COVID-19, the flu and RSV are all contagious diseases that are spread through droplets in the air when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks; direct contact like kissing your child; or by touching a surface that has the virus on it and then touching your mouth or eyes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“RSV is very contagious because it can survive on surfaces for a long time,” Dr. Peela said. “COVID-19 is thought to be more contagious than the flu. But we have vaccines for both COVID-19 and the flu that are very effective at preventing serious complications. People who are vaccinated tend to have much milder symptoms if they do get sick.”

Children as young as 6 months old can get a flu and COVID-19 vaccine.

In addition to the vaccine, she said it’s important for you and your child to practice other preventive steps as well like wearing a mask, washing your hands frequently, covering your mouth when you cough, and staying home when you are sick.

“It’s the time of year when people want to gather together, and your children may be getting invited to parties,” Dr. Peela added. “It’s hard, but you have to keep your kids home if they are sick.”

For information about Washington Township Medical Foundation’s pediatric services, visit www.mywtmf.com/services/pediatrics.

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**RSV, Flu, or COVID-19?**

**Fremont Pediatrician Shines a Light on Respiratory Diseases and Your Child’s Risk**

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- Bhaskari Peela, MD
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coloration, highlighting as “Santa Stops” those businesses who do-
nated money to the Hayward Animal Shelter. The goal was to bring
people into the downtown for a good cause, with the added benefit of
generating economic energy in support of small local businesses. Word
spread, friends of friends asked if they could join in, and today we
have many sponsors and a solid line-up of Santa Stops!

Hundreds of attendees in Santa-inspired costumes inundated
Downtown Hayward in 2021 and the popularity of the event is ex-
pected to increase yet again. Venues such as Casa Del Toro, Dirty Bird
Lounge, and The Bistro are participating. For more details, visit
www.SantaConHayward.com!

Coming up on December 10, Hayward Animal Shelter will hold a
Home for the Holidays open house event when a variety of pets will
be available for adoption.
San Leandro celebrates 25th It’s a Wonderful Night

Festivites begin in Estudillo Plaza, located at Estudillo Avenue and E 14th Street, with a brass quintet and the holiday tree lighting at 5:30 p.m., followed by a spectacular light show. The fun continues on Main Street at 6 p.m. with music and entertainment on the main stage and an outdoor holiday cinema courtesy of FunFlicks. This year’s event also includes a holiday train featuring a dance video game, and free photos with Santa in front of his holiday train engine. Rumor has it that the Grinch will make a special appearance that evening!

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It’s a Wonderful Night is brought to the community by San Leandro Downtown Association in partnership with City of San Leandro, Downtown San Leandro Community Benefit District, San Leandro Optimist International Club, FunFlicks, Ghirardelli Chocolate, and Rotary Club of San Leandro.

It’s a Wonderful Night Friday, Dec 2

Farewell Column

BY AYN WIESKAMP, EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

It has been my honor and privilege to represent this area on the East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors since 1998. As many of you may know, I plan to retire from the board in December at the end of my present four-year term.

My successor will be Odessa Sanmoe of Pleasanton, who I know will be a great board member. As a director of the Zone 7 Water Agency, she is well versed in issues of this region. And she has been my representative on the East Bay Regional Park District Board of Advisors for the past six years.

I would like to thank everyone for giving me the opportunity to serve on the board, work for the benefit of all the people, and spend so much time in our beautiful regional parks. And it has been a real pleasure associating with my fellow board members, all of them dedicated to keeping the district in the forefront of park appreciation.

I’d also like to thank the district’s wonderful staff, who work hard every day to keep the parks safe and beautiful. This has been especially true during the pandemic. During which the regional parks have been one of the few locations where people could recreate safely and enjoy the health benefits of outdoor activity.

The regional park district has played a remarkable role in the history of the East Bay. From its founding in 1934 as the goal of a grass-roots movement headed by community leaders with admirable foresight, the district has grown to become a two-county public agency with 73 parks totaling 125,000 acres. Wherever you live in the East Bay, there is a regional park within 15 minutes of your home.

The district offers a spectrum of recreational opportunities including hiking, aquatics and cycling trails, picnicking, camping, swimming, fishing, and nature education. It also preserves critical habitat for wildlife and protects beautiful open spaces that have made the East Bay such a desirable place to live. I am proud to have played a modest role in this history.

And the story is not over. There is much to look forward to. One example is the district’s recent approval of an option to buy 70-acre Finley Road Ranch, one of the largest remaining undeveloped open spaces adjacent to Mt. Diablo State Park and Morgan Territory Regional Preserve. Final acquisition would secure a site for eventual development of a staging area at the entrance to the preserves, easing access to relatively remote areas of both parks.

There’s a trailhead now at the end of Finley Road, but without vehicle parking. To reach it, visitors must park farther south along Finley Road, then walk along the road for three-quarters of a mile to the park gate. Save Mount Diablo is supporting the park district in this acquisition and has contributed $50,000 of its own funds to the option payment. The park district has paid $200,000; total cost will be $11.4 million.

And now a 1,000-square foot outdoor interpretive panel at Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area in Pleasanton is scheduled to open in mid-December, with exhibits highlighting the natural and cultural history of the park. The nature panels exhibit will help better connect visitors to the park’s larger nature areas and its trails for walking, hiking, and nature watching.

The park is made possible by state and non-profit grants and individual donations, including a lead gift of $200,000 from Nancy and Gary Harrington of Pleasanton, a California State Parks Grant, and a generous grant from the Wayne and Gladys Valley Foundation.

Although I am retiring from the board, I will remain a dedicated supporter of the East Bay Regional Parks. And I urge everyone to take advantage of the extraordinary resources that the regional parks provide for all the public.

I’ll see you on the trails!
We Are One: Local man helps break bloodiest Guinness World Record

According to the American Red Cross, “Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood and or platelets” (tinyurl.com/bdhca8dk). Undeterred by this staggering statistic, T ran’s history of blood drives started in 2007, when he was a student at the University of California, Berkeley. T ran stated, “I feel like we are one working together toward one goal to donate blood, and I’m proud that I could be part of it.”

T ran looks forward to future opportunities to donate blood and hopes the organization’s work “can inspire others to do the same.”

For more information on blood drives near you: redcrossblood.org/local-homepage.html

Moving to Mars

This year, in early December, it will be the best time to view Mars. It’s also a great time to look forward to NASA’s Mission to Mars. Join NASA and SETI scientist Pascalezac as they explore the beauty of the Martian landscape and discuss how art has influenced modern spacecraft and robotics. The event will showcase the 74th functional model of the Curiosity Mars rover along with hands-on activities that will spark your imagination. Dibs on some space art making for the whole family are included.

Holiday Toy Drive
Thursday, Dec 15
5 – 7 p.m.
Straw Hat Pizza
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Email: info@milpitaschamber.com
(408) 262-2613

Items in high demand include:
• Baby diapers
• Baby supplies
• Diaper bags
• Ethnic dolls/Barbies

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Admission is free and open to the public.

Volunteers needed for VITA program

Volunteers are the backbone of Fremont’s free VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) tax program and the call is now for help during the upcoming tax season. Over the past 20 years, Fremont’s VITA Program prepared more than 34,000 returns, providing $54 million in refunds to taxpayers in the community. VITA sites operate in Fremont, Newark, Union City and provide free tax assistance to eligible tax filers.

Right now, they are looking for passionate volunteers for the following roles: Administrative Help, Income Tax Preparers, Greeters, Intake Specialists, Schedule, Tax Preparers, and Translators. (Spanish, Chinese, Punjabi, Farsi, and American Sign Language). Free training and materials will be provided; no experience is required. For details, contact Carolyn Robertson by email at cbrosen@freemont.gov or call (510) 574-2003.
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Harry Police T oy Drive is kicking its Annual T oy Drive into high gear.

The toy drive helps provide gifts and necessary items like clothing and school supplies to less fortunate families in Hayward. HPD officials say the success of the annual event each year comes largely from generous donations from the community.

There are two ways people can support the toy drive this year:
- Venmo to the Hayward Police Department: @Delia-Muniz-1 and type “T oy Drive” under notes.

Resources:
- toydrive.hayward.ca.gov
- holidayregistry.hayward.ca.gov
- tyed.org
- toydrive.ca.gov
- toydrive.bethelsf.org
- hayward-ca.gov
- haywardpd.ca.gov

Emergency:
- 911
- (510) 293-5051

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Reduce, Reuse and Repair

Remember to consider reuse, repair, and donation options before disposing of an item. Many household items, such as furniture, appliances, and electronics, can be repurposed. Check your local area for community reuse events, thrift shops, and First Clinics. For items that you do not use every day, consider borrowing, renting, or sharing. Check your local library, hardware store, or online community group for tool lending opportunities. Visit www.Reuse.org/Reuse to find local reuse, repair, and recycle options for just about anything.

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Limit Packaging and Single-use Items
Skip the disposables and carry your own reusable bag, water bottle, coffee cup, straw, and utensils. Reuse existing packaging products like plastic and paper bags, glass containers, and wrapping paper whenever possible. When you do have packaging, look for the How2Recycle Label, which is a standardized labeling system with clear indicators. You do have packaging, look for the How2Recycle Label, which is a standardized labeling system with clear indicators.

Reduce Wasted Food
Check your fridge and pantry and create a shopping list before heading to the store. Shop with meals in mind and only buy what you need. Visit www.StopFoodWaste.org for easy, everyday tips to help you plan, store food properly, and eat.

Shop Smarter, Waste Less
Find alternatives to buying new—local thrift/second-hand shops and online community groups such as Craigslist, Nextdoor, Freecycle, and Facebook Marketplace and Buy Nothing offer plenty of options for used goods. Bring your own reusable bag/container, reuse a plastic bag you already have, and consider buying in bulk. This will help you save money and reduce packaging waste. Store is increasing offering customers the option to bring their own container to stock up on dry bulk foods and refill household items like shampoo and detergent. Search online for bulk bins and refill stores.

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Reduce Paper Waste
Using less paper can help you save money and conserve natural resources. Consider opportunities to distribute hard copies electronically, print and copy double-sided (if needed at all), reuse single-sided paper, envelopes, and other paper products. Opt for digital billing wherever possible. Learn how to opt out of junk mail at www.StopWaste.org/At-Home/Reduce-Recycle-Reuse. Consider paperless billing. Check your local utility, bank, and cable TV companies for paperless billing options.

Save Your Green Home
Be mindful about using resources such as water, fossil fuels and waste. Remember to limit waste, pollution and environmental damage. Build and remodel with energy efficiency in mind to save money, create a more comfortable home, and reduce air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. Find more energy efficient homes tips at www.StopWaste.org/At-Home/Energy-Effective-Homes.

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Submit by Republic Services
Provisioning waste doesn’t have to be complicated. It starts with simple changes, likehabit—like bringing your reusable shopping bag to the store or running single-use bags you already have again and again. Reducing and reusing keeps money in your pocket and benefits our community and the environment. Below you can find easy reuse and reduction tips that you can start implementing today!

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Submit by Mission Peak Chamber Singers
On December 3 and 4, Mission Peak Chamber Singers, with the East Bay People’s Choir, will perform on the harp for both concerts. Special guest Ruthanne Adams, People’s Choir, will be holding two holiday concerts, and December 3 will also have a performance from San Jose State University Chamber Singers, with the East Bay Symphony behind them.

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Submit by Tri-City Voice
Right here in the Tri-City Voice, we strive to keep you up to date on the happenings of the Tri-City area.

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Submit by Hayward PD
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Submit by Mission Peak
Holidays with Mission Peak Saturday, Dec 3 7:30 p.m. Old Mission San Jose 43500 Mission Blvd., Fremont Sunday, Dec 4 4 p.m. Niles Discovery Church 36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont Tickets: $30-$55 www.holidayswithmissionpeak.com/

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On December 3 and 4, Mission Peak Chamber Singers, with the East Bay People’s Choir, will perform on the harp for both concerts, and December 3 will also have a performance from San Jose State University Tidels Choir. Tickets are $30 in advance and $35 at the door.

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Hayward Light Up the Season
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Joining the local hockey scene

BY ERIC DONATO

For local professional hockey fans, there is plenty to cheer about. The San Jose Sharks is a formidable National Hockey League team with a solid local fan base. Likewise, Sharks’ affiliate team, the popular San Jose Barracudas of The American Hockey League, also boasts a strong following and has even built a new 4,200-seat state-of-the-art arena in San Jose.

However, there is more to the local hockey scene than following these exciting professional teams. Luckily, the local area provides resources to get you on the hockey sports bandwagon.

Are you interested in following your local hockey leagues or want to get your child started in this thrilling, fast-paced sport? For the Tri-City and neighboring areas, Fremont resident and local hockey team captain Kyle Dennis suggests, “The Solar4America Ice at Fremont is the place to get started.” Kyle Dennis has been a lifelong hockey player, has joined competitive leagues since he was eight years old, and is an avid advocate for local hockey. He added that local ice-skating centers are typically the best sources for getting hockey information and involvement.

Solar4America Ice in Fremont hosts a busy scene for hockey leagues and figure skating competitions and is a popular place for local public ice skating. It has a sister facility, Solar4America Ice in San Jose. Oakland and Dublin also have similar community ice rink facilities hosting local ice hockey.

Do you have a potential Wayne Gretzky in the making? The Fremont facility offers hockey lessons across age groups, even as early as three years old. Kyle Dennis states, “Getting into hockey can be expensive with the required protective equipment and gear.” Luckily, the facility pro shop can guide you with reasonable purchase options.

Apart from the lessons at the facility, you can join several organized leagues, from the house hockey league to youth, adult, co-ed, and women’s leagues.

Listed below are some local hockey resources with additional information on lessons and local recreational leagues you can check out:

https://www.sharksiceatfremont.com/
https://www.sharksiceatsanjose.com/
https://www.oaklandice.com/adult-hockey
https://www.blackhawks.org/
https://norcalyouthhockey.org/Clubs.html
https://ncwhl.com/

Cross Country
North Coast Section Championship

BY ANGELA XIONG

On Saturday, November 19 the CIF North Coast Section Championship for Cross Country took place at Hayward High School. The lively meet consisted of ten 3-mile races with runners from over 100 Northern California high schools in attendance.

The meet kicked off with the Division 4 and 5 Girls’ race. The Division 4 Boys’ race followed where Albany High School and Bishop O’Dowd High School placed first and second respectively in team rankings.

Additionally, Monta Catholic High School’s (Hayward) senior Jacob Hupke who previously made a course record in this year’s MVAL Championship race placed third with a time of 15:05.1. In the Division 1 Girls’ race, Camo Valley High School placed third in team scores with four runners placing within the top 20 in individual scores. Camo Valley High School continued to be a strong competitor in the Division 1 Boys’ race ranking fifth in team scores.

Senior Jacob Bull and junior Lucas Chang crossed the finish line just 4 seconds apart from one another during the race, placing top 10 and 11 respectively in individual scores.

In the final race results, Newark Memorial placed 12th in the Girls’ category and 21st in the Boys’ category while Camo Valley placed 21st in the Girls’ category and 8th in the Boys’ category. Meanwhile, Monta Catholic placed within the top 10 in the Girls’ category and 31st in the Boys’ category.
New postmaster on board in Fremont

SUBMITTED BY UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
Parbinder Singh, a 23-year veteran with the United States Postal Service (USPS) is the new postmaster in Fremont. Singh started on October 24, when he took the Oath of Office administered by Postmaster General Louis DeJoy. Singh was joined by 30 other new postmasters throughout California in a special ceremony.

As postmaster in Fremont, Singh said he is prepared to meet the needs of the community. “I am proud to serve the people of Fremont and I am driven to provide quality service to my customers.”

Honor Roll

Georgia Institute of Technology Summer 2022 graduates
• Zheng An of Fremont
• Anurag Chilukuri of Fremont
• Tim Chong of Milpitas
• Cheng Fei of Fremont
• Kevin Fok of Fremont
• Jiahao Guo of Newark
• Jai Kumar of Fremont
• Yingqi Liu of Milpitas
• Chenxu Wen of Fremont
• Xuance Zhou of Milpitas

Electric vehicle charging stations coming to Hayward

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD
A collection of electric vehicle (EV) fast-charging stations will soon be coming to downtown Hayward thanks to a partnership between the City of Hayward and East Bay Community Energy (EBCE).

Under the agreement, EBCE is funding the purchase and installation of the chargers which will be located in municipal parking lots and garages. The chargers can charge an EV in 20 to 90 minutes.

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SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA TOYS FOR TOTS
Dan Cardenas, Executive Director of Admissions, and student ambassadors have partnered to bring “Toys For Tots” to the Life West Campus in Hayward this holiday season.

The Toy Drive will run through December 10, 2022. In order to donate or obtain more information, please reach out to Dan directly at cardenasdaniel210@gmail.com Through your support we can make a positive difference for many local kids this holiday season.

Cardenas has served for over 10 years as the Civilian Project Coordinator for the United States Marine Corp of Alameda. Last year, he was part of a team that served over 60 thousand kids and collected over 70 thousand toys for kids in Alameda County. Dan and wife Renay Cardenas, a nurse at Washington Hospital Fremont, will be special guests at the Marine Corp Ball this year.

Life West Chiropractic College
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Learning buddy’s name:

Can you predict?

PART 1:

Look through the newspaper and find a headline that intrigues you. Read the headline and look at any photos that accompany the article. With your learning buddy, discuss what you think the article will be about. Make a list of information you both expect to find in the article:

1. 
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PART 2:

Now search the newspaper for the article with the headline you chose. Write it on your paper.

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Standards-Based Reading Comprehension and Vocabulary Skills: Students are expected to identify main ideas, make inferences, and draw conclusions.

Kid Scoop Vocabulary Builders

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FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Rent or own?

Look in the classifieds. Make a bar graph showing the number of houses for sale and the number of places for rent. Which group is larger? What factors might be responsible? Can you find articles to support your opinions?}

Double Double Word Search

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

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You Can Do It!

What is a big goal you would like to achieve? Is it saving money, improving how well you play a sport, or completing a big homework project?

My Goal:

How many differences can you find between these two pictures of April?

Print the goal into smaller goals:

First:

Second:

Third:

Fourth:

How Jason Got the Robot Fish

I got the robotic fish by first saving $5. How much did it cost? The fish costs $99.

First, I saved $5. Then, I bought the fish. Finally, the goal was reached.

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Cohousing communities help parents of young children find balance

**Submitted by Jane Mueller**

My three-year-old friend invited me to his house. The energy of his age, he regarded adults and children equally as friends. When we were a broad stairway represented—from babies to boomers. L invites new childhood friends to participate in your waking hours champion or compete. Of course, children command love, attention, and care, especially when they are little. You can also, you employer, experience concentration, and prepare for life. We also see the children's readiness to facilitate to provide a program for us. As we see, that are usually realized when you are home alone. As a new parent, I believed immensely,” says Ben Brooks Johnson, a father of toddler twins who lives in a cohousing community in central Massachusetts. “The gaggle of children that run the property helpsands we're two-years-old. It's difficult to overstate just how important that is for my wife and me. It would be a great help with Spanish homework. Though she's the largest child I could find online and manipulated those to extend them out a little longer and make them a little wider so that they fit more comfortably for me. Their discussions are excluded. Source: Pew Research Center analysis of March Current Population Surveys Integrated Public Microdata Series (PUMS-OPS), 1970-2015

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OPB reports that the code change, approved Wednesday, will require properties on any public or private property on a residential streetscape to be at least 600 feet, or one block, every 24 hours. camping in residential or rural areas would be allowed. To prevent large encampments from forming, the new rules also require that camps be no more than 12 feet by 12 feet and far apart they must be, no fewer than 150 feet. Only one camp per block per hour can possess while living outdoors. Only one campsite per property will be allowed. All other rules regarding large camps can be placed on the city property. The city could only remove a campsite if it was declared a public safety hazard and had received a 72-hour eviction notice, something City Manager Eric King has done on multiple occasions the past two years. OPB reports.

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the same piece in previous years. Ballet is so special in this way. We are always looking forward, while keeping a firm eye on the past and our traditions.

This year, we are celebrating one such tradition with a rare opportunity that you will want to share with us. Ten years ago, a young “Baby Ballerina” named Patience Gordon danced her first Sugar Plum Fairy performance in Ballet Petit’s Nutcracker. Already an accomplished dancer for her age, Patience wowed the audience with her grace and command of the Chabot stage. Patience had recently attended the Royal Danish Ballet Summer School in Copenhagen, Denmark with Miss Peggy and fellow Ballet Petit classmate, Hilary Sanders. After her Plum debut and graduation from Ballet Petit, Patience went on to dance with Ballet Arizona, Oakland Ballet, Menehune Ballet, and Oceania, eventually returning to her roots by joining Ballet Petit’s staff.

As a safety measure during the height of the pandemic, Ballet Petit postponed classes where female and male dancers learned partnering, called pas de deux. In a pas de deux, dancers are physically very close to one another, and this was not safe due to the pandemic risks. Since masking in the studios and on stage has kept Ballet Petit from Covid outbreaks, advanced student dancers are looking forward to soon returning to their pas de deux classes. In the interim, we have a special surprise for our audiences this Nutcracker.

Patience Gordon, aka “Miss Patience” at Ballet Petit, and Miss Peggy had a discussion almost a year ago about how to restart pas de deux program for the dancers. We had a fabulous idea that would wow the audience and inspire the dancers in the cast. The surprise was revealed in October when casting was posted.

Patience Gordon will be again appearing in her 2012 role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in Ballet Petit’s Nutcracker 2022, familiarly dubbed the “Ten Year Challenge.” As a young dancer, Patience had audiences breathlessly watching her perform. Ten years later and a lot of professional experience and growth, we will have the pleasure of seeing her reprise this role she so endeared to us. We are so excited for the younger dancers, many whom were not even born, to share our Nutcracker performance with Miss Patience as Sugar Plum Fairy.

Luck would bring a wonderful partner for her to us, Josh Rubietta, a local artist in ballet, music, and more. The small world of ballet is slowly expanding again and bringing us back together in experiences we so need at this time.

Ballet Petit invites you to share two hours with us on Saturday, December 3. Enjoy our growing Christmas tree, beautifully painted backdrops, wafting dry ice through Snow Scene, lovely dancers of many ages, and more in our full-length Nutcracker production that has been a staple of this community for 44 years.

Note: Chabot College is requiring proof of vaccination or a negative Covid test taken within 72 hours of the show. Everyone will be masked.

Happy Holidays. Happy Nutcracker 2022!

Ballet Petit Nutcracker Saturday, Dec 3 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Reed L. Buffington Performing Arts Center at Chabot College 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward (510) 783-4958 Tickets available via Purple Pass: www.balletpetit.com

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An Introduction to Induction

By David R. Newman
Photos courtesy of KitchenAid

Are you looking for a new stove? Is that cooktop you’ve been staring over for the past 20 years on its last leg? Replacing a major appliance is often an unplanned affair, putting the home chef in a sudden quandary over which way to turn. If this is you, you may want to consider a technology that is quickly becoming the hot topic of the day — induction cooking.

Most people are familiar with gas grills and electric stoves. Induction cooktops combine the best of both worlds, giving you the control of a gas burner with the easy-to-clean surface of an electric cooktop.

Frigidaire describes the process: “The electric current is passed through a cooled copper wire underneath the cooking surface, which creates a magnetic current throughout the cooking pan to produce heat.” In essence, you are heating the pan directly while the glass surface remains cool, a safer and more efficient way of cooking.

Induction cooktops have actually been around for a while. They first appeared at the 1933 World’s Fair, and were brought to the 1935 Chicago’s Fair, and were brought to market in the 1950s. Their high cost kept them out of most American kitchens; however, with slow adoption spreading across Europe and Asia, people began to realize the energy saving potential of this new technology.

Recently, as concern over sustainable energy has increased in the US, so has the migration to induction cooktops, pushing many hesitant Americans into trying this new way of cooking. In their 2021 Design Trends report, the National Kitchen & Bath Association shows induction surpassing electric cooktops in popularity and edging closer to gas.

Says Leo Steinmetz, Beneficial Electrification Manager in Acterra, a local nonprofit helping spread the word on induction, “Electric resistance stoves, which are very common, have been much maligned, and for good reasons, because they’re so slow to heat up and so hard to control. There has been a surge in popularity of induction because you have a lot finer control over exactly how much heat is going into the pan and the food.”

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For many gas grill enthusiasts, the emotional bond between human and flame is sacred. That special char that can only be achieved when fat drips into fire is such an important reason to choose induction, especially over gas. A recent report by Physicians for Social Responsibility shows evidence that gas stoves release several hazardous pollutants into the air, including nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide. Steinmetz considers this a big deal, and likes it to secondhand smoke, which was not considered dangerous until scientific studies proved otherwise.

As California moves towards being 100% carbon-free by 2045, appliances fueled by natural gas will be the first to go. A plan to ban the sale of all natural gas furnaces and water heaters by 2030 was approved in September by the California Air Resources Board. And according to the LA Times, “about 30 cities and towns in California, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, have adopted regulations that ban or discourage the use of gas-fueled stoves in new buildings.”

People adapt. As induction technology becomes more and more popular, you’ll see companies inventing ways to replicate gas cooktops.

Of course, switching from gas to induction/electric is not so simple as it involves removing the old gas line and installing a new electric outlet, which may be too expensive for many homeowners. Another hurdle with induction is the cookware, which needs to have iron in it. Pan made out of copper, aluminum, or stainless steel may not work. As a simple test, try to stick a magnet to the bottom of your pan. If it sticks, you’re good to go. Of course, there are several manufacturers who make cookware specifically for induction stoves. Look for the special symbol on the bottom.

According to Consumer Reports, “Induction cooktops come as close to perfection as any product Consumer Reports tests.” And prices for induction stoves are now on par with similar gas and electric models. Also of note, the Inflation Reduction Act might save you some money on an electric cooktop, including induction models. Eligibility for rebates depends on how much you earn and where you live.

If you’re curious about induction cooking but not ready to fully commit, why not try one out for a short time? Acterra has teamed up with East Bay Clean Energy (EBCE) to provide an induction cooktop lending program. Anyone within the EBCE service area can sign up to borrow a cooktop for up to a month. The kit includes a Winco plug-in induction cooktop, a sauce pan or flat-bottom wok, instructions, magnets for setting pans, and recipe cards.

For More Information:
www.acterra.org
www.consumereports.org
www.ebce.org
www.psr.org
www.kitchenaid.com
It’s true that retrograde Mars is out how to deal with these to your sign. Therefore, accomplish December 20, lucky Jupiter returns done, which is great because by the future. You want to get things of you will make serious plans for adventure is still strong. But most and look for consensus. things. Wednesday and Thursday are ditto. But if you listen and stay open to compromise -- then, you can have a productive week! Therefore, the minute things go off the rails, take a breath cherished dreams can come true!

Your House of Employment. This you have three planets sitting in than the other signs, you are quick to see than most signs, you are quick to see with others has been disappointing; and keep going. (Your life will be with home, family, redecorating projects and repairs. You have ideas about what you want to do. Very likely, this requires some compromise. Forgive me, but you can’t achieve because Mercury and Venus are in your House of Partnerships, which means people are inclined to agree with you. Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You are fortunate because more than the other signs, you are meant to work hard because you have a critical eye and see what needs to be changed or corrected in your environment. You will have a critical eye and see what needs to be changed or corrected in your environment. You may have opportunities to improve your job or find a better one. Make plans because next year, you will work hard because you want to. Scorpions are excellent at making plans. Your House of Employment, bringing you blessings. You may have opportunities to improve your job or find a better one. Make plans because next year, you will work hard because you want to. Scorpions are excellent at making plans. Your House of Employment, bringing you blessings.

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Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Today I read that the zodiac sign which has the most favorable luck in Sagittarius. It didn’t surprise me. Your ruling planet in this sign is Jupiter, which rules wealth. You are adventurous and willing to take a gamble. But above all, you are positive. The Sun, Mercury and Venus are still in your sign, which gives you an advantage. Be patient with partners who are not partners and close friends. Don’t let arguments diminish your positive frame of mind, because your optimism is your best friend. This is a good week to study and learn.

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November 29, 2022

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**Home Sales Report**

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**TOTAL SALES: 9 Median $: 125,000 Average $: 206,667 Lowest $: 840,000 Highest $: 1,610,000 Median $: 849,000 Average $: 1,070,192 Lowest $: 675,000 Highest $: 1,751,000 Median $: 1,206,667 Average $: 1,700,105 Lowest $: 700 Highest $: 270,192**

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Hayward Arts Council and Hayward Public Library are inviting you to a free public artist talk with Jennifer Koney titled “Art as a Doorway for Climate Activism” on Saturday, December 3 at the Hayward Public Library. Koney’s talk is in conjunction with her exhibition 55” - Images of Sea Level Rise on the Hayward Shoreline.

Inspired by sea level rise research in which she participated, Jennifer created a series of seven door-sized paintings of glaciers and icebergs depicting the possible impacts of sea level rise locally. Using a resist and pour painting process that she developed, each painting has a 55” horizon line that marks and makes physical the anticipated levels of sea level rise for the San Francisco Bay Area.

Jennifer continues to use her art as a tool for increasing environmental awareness and as a climate activist with 350 Bay Area Action advocating for strong climate action legislation in California and working with community members to plant more trees in Hayward as a direct climate action. Currently she teaches “Hike, Sketch and Watercolor” workshops for Hayward Area Recreation and Park District using sketching as a tool to deepen both memory and a sense of place.

You’re welcome to join both important presentations and visit Koney’s exhibition 55” - Images of Sea Level Rise on the Hayward Shoreline on view until January 26.

To learn more about Koney’s climate activism and the upcoming events, visit www.haywardartscouncil.org.

Act as a Doorway for Climate Activism
Saturday, Dec 3
1 p.m.
55” - Images of Sea Level Rise on the Hayward Shoreline
Until Saturday, January 26
Hayward Public Library
888 C St., Hayward
(510) 293-8685
https://www.hayward-ca.gov/public-library
www.haywardartscouncil.org
**LEXI**

Lexi is a 6 year old female pitbull mix. Lexi is a happy-go-lucky couch potato to adopt! Call Hayward Animal Shelter today at 510-742-7529 to inquire about Lexi and set up a meeting.

**TWIX**

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**CONTINUING EVENTS**

**Tuesdays**

**International Folk Dancing in Chinese RS**
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Come learn about, and practice, Chinese dance.
Chapel Space and Science Center
10000 Milpitas Blvd, Milpitas
(510) 793-8566
info@milpitas.org

**Tuesdays**

**Practice Your English-Tuesday!**
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Improve your English by talking with native speakers.
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 544-3220
chabotspace.org

**Second Tuesdays**

**The Page Turners**
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Book discussion for facilitated by Michelle Chak, Librarian
Castro Valley Library
3295 Castro Valley Blvd, Castro Valley
(510) 667-7050
aclibrary.org

**Thursdays**

**Chair Yoga R**
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Chair Yoga for seniors.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
9:45 am - 10:45 am
47111 Mission Falls Ct, Fremont
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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Tuesday, November 29**

**Special Pride Imbibe Nordic Tide**
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Special edition of Needle Time looking for social justice.
Sunol–Loeb Library, Sunol
(510) 671-4747
sunollibrary.org

**Tuesday, November 29**

**Cahill’s Live Webinar R**
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Get free money for college. Bring your kids, SSS/SIRN number (Link will be sent by mail)
Alameda County Office of Education 313 West Winton Ave, Hayward
(510) 887-0152
bit.ly/3TH2keU, acoe.org, calkids.org

**Wednesday, November 30**

**Music Storytime with Ms. V**
10:15 am - 11:15 am
In-person stories, music, and songs.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
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**Thursday, November 29**

**Hilltop Kristi Lindquist’s “San Anselmo”**
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Symposium exploring the ideas and real deals of displacement and hope.
Ohlone Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 573-5895
oloneyartgallery.org

**Saturdays & Sundays, December 3 - January 31**

**Reading Reading Reading**
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Reading Books for All grade Millipede Public Library
160 N Main St, Milpitas
sccl.org

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**First Thursday, December 1 - April 6**

**Bill Savings Assistance with Spectrum**
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
In-person assistance on how to complete the 2022 LIHEAP and LIEAP application.
Fremont Main Library
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**Age Well Center at South Fremont**

**Castro Valley Market Place**

**Prince of peace church**

**Coyote Hills Visitors Center**

**Olive Hyde Art Gallery**

**Montebello Library**

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Thursday, December 1
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Milpitas Civic Center Plaza
455 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.milpitas.gov

Castro Village Christmas Tree Lighting
Friday, December 2
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Castro Village Shopping Center
455 E. Calaveras Blvd., @ Santa Maria Ave.
www.castingvillage.com

It’s a Wonderful Night Tuesday, December 6
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Kohl’s, holiday dresses, holiday lights, Santa, Mrs. Claus, and Mini-Mistletoe
EarthMall
31632 California Blvd., San Jose
(408) 281-0875
downtownsanleandro.com/events/downtownsanleandro.com/events/11-30-2022

Hayward Light up the Season Saturday, December 3
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Tree Lighting, live music, entertainment, free family activities
Mission San Jose Plaza
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
www.mission-sanjose.org

New Year Tree Lighting Monday, December 5
5:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Tree Lighting, games, crafts, hot cocoa & cookies, photo booth, visit with Santa
Newark Civic Center
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
www.newark.org

Holiday Tree Lighting with Santa & Mrs. Claus Wednesday, December 7
5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Free, holiday lights, candy canes, Santa, Mrs. Claus, and free hot cocoa
James Logan High School
33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
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Give Thanks

BY WILLIAM MARSHAK

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The SMS helps to ensure Cruise is making safe decisions throughout product development and driverless operations. This framework is also used in the aviation, nuclear, energy and oil and gas industries to ensure safe operations. Cruise’s SMS has four core pillars, which are safety policy, safety risk management, safety assurance and safety promotion.

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Airbnb aims to convince more people to rent out their homes.

By David R. Koening

Associated Press Business Writer

Convinced that the boom in leisure travel is permanent, Airbnb aims to expand its listing by convincing more people to turn their homes into short-term rentals.

The company said on Nov. 16 it will increase the amount of liability coverage for hosts, up to $5 million, in a play for more of the nation's home owners to high-cost places such as California. It will also pair newcomers with a “superhost” to guide them through the process of becoming a short-term landlord, from signing up through achieving their first guest.

More listings would not be new to Airbnb’s biggest challenge.

CEO Brian Chesky says the San Francisco company is taking steps to make price more transparent when consumers browse Airbnb listings, and he predicts that will reduce sky-high cleaning fees that many hosts tack on well into the booking process, a major complaint of consumers.

The company also continues to try to crack down on large parties at rentals, a few of which have turned violent. And it faces effort to increase regulation of short-term rentals.

Through it all, Airbnb has faced higher than most travel companies during the pandemic. This month, it reported a record $1.21 billion profit for the third quarter. Its amenities have turned violent. And it faces efforts to increase regulation of short-term rentals.

AirDNA, which tracks short-term-rental numbers, said Airbnb listed nearly 1.4 million properties in January, up from nearly 1.2 million in December.

The company said it is also launching a system to verify the identity of guests and hosts, and the company gave a cautious fourth-quarter outlook.

Some current hosts are worried that might already be happening. Last month, a post on a Facebook page for Airbnb “superhosts” asked: “Has anyone seen a huge decrease in bookings over the last 3 to 4 months? We went from at least 50% occupancy to locally 0% in the last two months.”

Other hosts on social media have suggested closure fees ranging from a fragile economy to low-up-trip travel demand finally running out, and some think the problem might be that Airbnb already has too many listings.

AirDNA, which tracks short-term-rental numbers, said Airbnb listed nearly 1.4 million rentals in the U.S. in September, a 23% jump from a year earlier and 9% over 2019. Nearly two-thirds were added since 2020. The number is similar for global listings.

Chesky said in an interview that Airbnb has enough homes now—but he’s trying not to have too many—but hosts need more owners to keep growing. And, he said a recession could push more people to turn their homes into Airbnb. After all, he likes to point out, Airbnb launched during the great recession in 2008.

“People are pulling back spending in times of stress, but not travel.”

Chesky said “loan with a leasing wheat – we felt like more people than ever are going to want to make extra money.”

Potentially more homeowners have seen their home values, they are not only mortgage-hungry owners in their homes. The company’s response is to triple the amount of revenue fees from – from $5 million to $5 million — against damage, including to vehicles, homes and a wider range of real estate.

Chesky is hoping that will persuade more owners of homes to rent them on Airbnb. “Exactly, and home values have increased since we wrote the $1 million plan,” he said. “We just need more than 20% of the homes on Airbnb, and maybe even more than that, over the $1 million limit in value.”

The company said it is also launching a system to verify the identity of guests and hosts, immediately in the U.S. and Canada and worldwide by next spring. Chesky said the system is “not a sidebar, but,” he didn’t provide many details. The program will include a check of criminal and civil offenders records.

In the meantime, the company is working on a plan to display the all-in price of a stay upfront on its app website — an amount that would include cleaning fees, which can vary and only appear later in the booking process.

Chesky said he didn’t want to bar or cancel cleaning fees — that’s a decision for home hosts. But including fees in the upfront price — and in the order in which search results are displayed — “is going to correct the market,” he said.

Park It: Christmas at Ardenwood

By Nrd MacKay

Victorian-era splendor will be on display in December at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont during a “Christmas at the Panorama House” program, Fridays through Sundays, Dec. 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18.

From 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day, decorated decans will lead tours of 14 rooms of the mansion decorated with Victorian-style holiday ornaments.

The schedule calls for 20-minute tours. For tours, tickets are $5 per adult and $2 for ages six through 17, and free for children 5 and under. There are separate tours for Ardenwood entrance. For information, call (510) 571-4596.

These are drop-in tours; no registration is necessary. Ticket will be held at the door as space allows. Tours are for adults and seniors, $2 for ages six through 17, and free for children 5 and under. There are separate tours for Ardenwood entrance. For information, call (510) 571-4596.

Shadow Cliff Regional Recreation Area in Pleasanton is the venue for the next meeting of the informal “Let’s Get Outside!” program, Fridays through Sundays, Dec. 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18.

The program, Fridays through Sundays, Dec. 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18, is a two-to-three-mile hike to the park’s natural plant and animal life.

There’s a stroll from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 with naturalist Jenna Kauzer.

Minimum age is two years. Jessica will show the power talk and talk about how snakes contribute to the local ecosystem. Registration is not necessary for either program. Both meet at the upper parking lot for parking lot, 3 1/2 miles south of Highway 4. The program proceeds on foot, and parking fee of $5 when the kiosk is staffed. For information, call 510-544-2736.

Llamas are the stars of a program from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4 with naturalist Jenna Kauzer.

Minimum age is two years. Jessica will show the power talk and talk about how to make your own mini-sheep from wool to take home. The program is wheelchair accessible, drop-in, and free of charge. Meet Jenna at the park’s Neptune Drive entrance. Call 510-544-3187 for information.

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Jane Eileen Burleigh
June 3, 1954 – November 17, 2022
Resident of Newark

Jane Eileen Burleigh was a beloved mother, grandmother, sister, daughter and friend. Unfortunately, on November 17, 2022, Eileen passed away. She was a beautiful soul who always had a smile on her face. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Eileen lived in Newark, California, with her family. She was a dedicated mother and grandmother, always putting her loved ones first. She was loved by many and will be missed by all.

Eileen was a kind and compassionate person who always went out of her way to help others. She was a light in the world and will be greatly missed.

We will always love you, Eileen. Rest in peace.
The Castro Valley High School (CVHS) Trojans girls' basketball team defeated the American Canyon Wolves (ACHS) 72-67 in their season opener at home on Friday, November 25.

The game came down to the wire in the fourth quarter after the Wolves rallied back in the closing moments. Trojans' Amaya Jiao sealed the victory by making a three-pointer at the 5:30 mark to extend their lead to 64-53. ACHS stole the ball and made a basket to make it 70-65 at the two-minute mark in the game. "They definitely got our backs with their pressure in the second half because at some moments we went a little too fast and our spacing was a bit off," said Guzman. "We could have lost control of the game again in the end."

It was Castro Valley’s 17 defensive rebounds and 17 steals that secured the regular-season opener victory. "We really good defense tonight, and defense wins games," said Trojans head coach James Foster. "When both teams are tired the game comes down to heart and who has more of it."

Guzman finished the game with a team high 16 points, two steals and five assists. Jiao had 12 points, four rebounds, two steals and five assists. "I give my teammates credit for getting open shots and getting good defense tonight, and defense wins games," said Foster. "Our mission was to control the pace and play together as a team," said Guzman.

"Coming out on top with a victory in our first game proves that we want to win more than the other team and we expect to continue this momentum throughout the season," added Jiao. "One of my goals is to showcase my skills after missing last year due to injuries."

Castro Valley hands American Canyon their first loss of the season, dropping them to 3-1 and second place in the Vine Valley League. "The goal this season is to make the playoffs, raise our confidence and play together as a team," said Guzman.
Feds offer $1B to keep California’s last nuclear plant open

By JENNIFER McDermott and MATTHEW DAILY

Associated Press

The Biden administration announced on Nov. 21 a $1 billion offer to keep California’s last nuclear plant open, even as officials turned down a request for financial aid to restart a closed nuclear plant in Michigan.

The Energy Department said it was creating a path forward for Diablo Canyon Power Plant on California’s central coast to remain open, with final terms to be negotiated and finalized. The plant, which had been scheduled to close by 2025, was chosen in the first round of funding for the administration’s new civil nuclear credit program, intended to bail out or financially distressed owners or operators of nuclear power reactors.

The program is part of Biden’s efforts to cut carbon emissions by building—and eventually burning—more clean energy. California Gov. Gavin Newsom has said the $1 billion was “crucial to ensuring that we have a reliable supply of clean power.”

Newsom signed legislation in September to open the Diablo nuclear plant to operate for another five years. The deal was needed to avoid a possible blackout as the state transitions to solar, wind and other renewable energy sources.

The energy department said it was “critical to ensure that the state does not bear the costs of shutting down Diablo Canyon.”

Newsom said on Nov. 21 he appreciated the “critical support” from the federal government and looks forward to working together to “build a clean, reliable and affordable energy future.”

Mission Peak lease agreement

Mission Peak Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CNS-3643573#

November 29, 2022

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Public Comments:
- Support of updating the theater at Newark Memorial High School and funding the drama club program.
- Lyle Makraka, stage manager for Newark Memorial drama program, discussed the program’s overall equipment.

Incident Report:
- Reports of poor connectivity at Newark Memorial in Spring 2022.
- Contact between school and district office failing, was fixed.
- A new wireless system to meet the district’s needs for bandwidth.

Consent Agenda:
- Approve History Project 5th grade civil class overnight trip to Camp Somenosvara.
- Approve updated school regulations.
- Approve updated board policies.
- Second Bond Policy regarding land development.

Police: Joshua Quewon Williams, 30, of Oakland was arrested at Hayward station on suspicion of indecent exposure, drug paraphernalia, providing false identification and two outstanding warrants. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Memphis City Council
November 15, 2022

Consent Calendar:
- Authorization of Philanthropy
- Authorize a Statement
- Management Facilities Operation and Maintenance Agreement between the City of Memphis and Till West Coast, LLC for the Parks Project at 1980 and 1992 Tahs Court and 551 Lundy Avenue.
- Authorize the Improvement Agreement withخاری به یک تاریخ و جانور که تاریخ، for completion of office improvements public located at 250 Deadman Road.
- Authorize the five year Professional Services Agreement with Forswede and South State Effects America, LLC for 4th of July and Lunar New Year pre technical services.
- Accept the 2022 Legislative Season for the project.
- Approve Roger Lee as Inmem Public. Works Director
- Approve Liz Brown as Inmem Human Resources Director
- Carmen Montano Aye
- Anthony Huynh Aye
- Karina Dominguez Aye
- Evelyn Chiu Aye

Fremont City Council
November 15, 2022

Councilmember Referrals:
- Take necessary actions to place a commemorative sign honoring Chief Steedler near the discovery of Fremont’s Police Department facility.
- Leave agreement with East Bay Regional Park District to include 900 acres at Stanford Stanford and a portion of the Mission Peak area for use of park, recreation and open space.
- Leave agreement with National Park Service to act as a prohibition order.

Police: Denzel Cortez, 34, of Fremont was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of having a probation order.

Les Minninger and BART PD
November 20, 2020

At 11:55 a.m. a man identified by police as Tareyson Jackson, 50, of Hayward was found by Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of controlled substances, drug paraphernalia and a probation violation along with an outstanding warrant. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail and issued a probationation order.

Monday, November 21

At 6:08 a.m. a man identified by police as Joshua Screws Whitaker, 30, of Oakland was found on suspicion of indecent exposure, proceeded to a VARs location and was arrested at 250 S. Eastman Ave in Hayward on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and a probation violation along with an outstanding warrant. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

At 10:20 a.m. a man identified by police as Skyle Erwin, 27, of San Jose was arrested at Castro Valley station on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, providing false identification and two outstanding warrants. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

CHP Log

Monday, Nov. 21

Police: A 31-year-old CHP officer responded to a report of a motorcycle down on Monterey Highway at 380 1/2 Eastside Road near the A Street exit in Hayward. CHP’s preliminary investigation indicated the motorcycle went down, then was struck by a big rig truck that continued on.

Police: On Saturday, Bezos and Sanchez announced they will give a no-strings-attached $100 million grant to singer Dolly Parton, who’s been praised for her philanthropic work that helped create the Moderna vaccine for COVID-19. Bezos has given a similar grant to chef Jose Andres and CNN commentator Van Jones last year.

BART Police Log

Sunday, November 20

At 11:59 p.m. a man identified by police as Griffin Adams, 34, of Fremont was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of controlled substances, drug paraphernalia and a probation violation along with an outstanding warrant. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail and issued a probationion order.

Tuesday, November 22

At 11:09 a.m. a man identified by police as Jacki Einspacht, 23, of San Jose was arrested at Castro Valley station on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, providing false identification and two outstanding warrants. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Police: A 42-year-old Newark man, also was suffering from significant injuries. He was taken to a hospital and later reported.

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Jeff Bezos says he will give away most of his fortune

Submitted by CHP Hayward

Police in the San Francisco Bay Area cited more than 700 people who gathered at the park over the weekend to watch and perform at an art intersections.

The San Jose Police Department said officers responded on the evening of Nov. 12 to reports of “sideshow,” when people take over and disrupt an intersection to perform stunts, happening in several places.

Police impounded 19 cars and it will cost owners $4,000 to retrieve them, officials said. They also issued hundreds of tickets that can cost up to $1,000 and called the parties of 82 minors who were present.

The department said it also received a ghost gun and two stolen vehicles and it’s investigating a possible carjacking.

Residents and concerned officers detained and cited 900 people at the intersection of Monastery Highway and Brancan Lane after blocking the care returns.

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Dear EarthTalk:

Is it true that a shortage of batteries is slowing down the development of solar and wind energy in the U.S.?

Yes. The U.S. government, along with Q (each has a face value of 10 dollars), has developed a sand battery that can store renewable energy. The sand battery is a promising alternative to lithium-ion batteries, which are currently the most prevalent way to store energy. The sand battery is expected to store more energy at a lower cost than lithium-ion batteries, and it could potentially replace them in future renewable energy systems.

Best,

Peter Sokolowski

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As the climate crisis and public outcry against climate change continue to grow, policymakers and businesses are ramping up the production of renewable energy. The U.S. government has set a goal to be carbon-neutral by 2050, and businesses are following suit. However, the production of renewable energy, such as wind and solar, is still in its infancy. In order to meet the 2050 goal, the U.S. needs to ramp up the production of renewable energy. The U.S. government has set a goal to be carbon-neutral by 2050, and businesses are following suit. However, the production of renewable energy, such as wind and solar, is still in its infancy. In order to meet the 2050 goal, the U.S. needs to ramp up the production of renewable energy.

The most common way that energy is stored is through the use of lithium-ion batteries. However, the limited supply of lithium-ion batteries is a major barrier to the widespread adoption of renewable energy. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the U.S. produces 25% of total global lithium-ion battery production. As a result, policymakers and businesses are looking for alternative methods of storing energy. Sand-based energy storage systems, such as the sand battery, are one promising alternative to lithium-ion batteries.

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