**Easter Event Lineup**

Get ready for bunnies, eggs, and bonnets! (And Jesus. He doesn’t have a fluffy white tail, though.) Here are some of the events scheduled around the East-er Bay Area.

**Spring Egg Hunt**

On April 1, Union City Community Recreation Services department is hosting the annual Spring Egg Hunt! Mr. and Mrs. Bunny are ready to meet and greet families. We will have egg hunts, preschool raffle, games, and photo booths. Each child will receive a bag full of goodies. Look out for the golden egg during each egg hunt! Prizes will be given out to the lucky winners. Purchase tickets by March 30 at 4 p.m. for the pre-registration discount.

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Saturday, Apr 1
9 a.m. – 12 noon
Kennedy Park
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
unioncity.org/reg
Registration: $7 in advance, $10 at the door
For kids ages 1-10

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**Fairgrounds Welcome**

Our international judges will reign, reward and present these charming felines. The most beautiful cats in the world will join under one roof to compete for the ultimate prize of Best Kitten, Best Cat, Best Alter and Best Household Pet. Visitors will have plenty of opportunities to get up and close with their furry friends and be able to learn more about our intelligent companions and what makes cats such amazing animals by observing one of our judging rings.

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**Juried Photography Exhibit**

Juried Photography shows provide photographers exposure: opportunities to meet fellow photographers, curators, gallery owners and the local public. The 28th Annual “Juried Photography Exhibit” is being sponsored by Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC), Fremont Photographic Society and the City of Fremont. This year, the month of April is designated as Arts, Culture and Creativity month in California, and the Juried Photography Exhibit will be held in conjunction with the celebration.

The exhibit opening is planned for Saturday, April 1. After that, photographs selected by the panel of judges will be on display on the first floor of Fremont Main Library during library hours until Saturday, May 6. Julie Gilson, FCAC President said, “I’m very excited to see the photographs in the library, particularly because the number of entries this year was a new high. I have the honor of selecting the President’s Award, which will be a fun challenge because the... continued on page 31
New Physician Brings Additional Infectious Disease Expertise to Community

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Local Woman Diagnosed After Screening Last August Is Now Cancer-Free

Shirley A. had an annoying little scab on the back of her leg, just above the knee. Since it was in an awkward location, it wasn’t easy for her to see it. She tried various home remedies, including salves and ointments, and covered it so the scab wouldn’t heal or go away, and then it started to itch.

Shirley had seen a notice about a free event offered through Washington Hospital, the SPOT Skin Cancer Screening Program—a program supported by the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD). The screenings took place last year on August 27 at the Nakamura Clinic in Union City, not far from Shirley’s home in Newark. The medical professionals performing the screenings were affiliated with the Fremont Center for Dermatology, including dermatologist Sunil Dhawan, MD, a member of the AAD. The center is located at 2357 Merrey Ave., Fremont, across the street from Washington Hospital.

“I decided I might as well take advantage of the free screenings just to make sure that scab wasn’t something serious,” Shirley recalls. “I made an appointment and met with Lindsay Daly, who is a physician assistant (PA). She told me that the scab looked suspicious and recommended that I make an appointment with her at the Fremont Center for Dermatology for a biopsy.

“They were able to get me in quickly.” Shirley continues. “The biopsy was not painful at all since they numbed the site of the incision. When the biopsy resulted in a diagnosis of basal cell carcinoma, a type of skin cancer, they scheduled me to have surgery with Dr. Shurong Chang, also at the Fremont Center for Dermatology. I scheduled to see Lindsay on December 15 so she could remove the stitches and check on the healing of the incision, and everything looked good.”

Shirley went back to see Lindsay for a follow-up appointment in January 2023. “Lindsay gave me a full-body exam, and all the samples she took turned out negative,” Shirley notes. “She was very thorough, and that made me feel a lot better to know those ‘sun spots’ were not cancerous.”

Free Screening Appointments

To help other people in the community who might need skin cancer screening, Washington Hospital is repeating the free SPOT Skin Cancer Screening Program on Saturday, April 15, at WTMF’s Nakamura Clinic, located at 38017 Alvarado Niles Road in Union City. Appointments are required. Community members can call 510.838.7009 to register. Free parking is required. Community members can call 510.838.7009 to register. Free parking is available, and the clinic is located next to an AC Transit bus stop.

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Learn More

For more information about the skin cancer screening or other upcoming events, visit www.wths.com/events. To learn more about the AAD’s SPOT Skin Cancer Screening Program, visit www.aad.org/public/public-health/skin-cancer-awareness.

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HPV Vaccine: When and Why?

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Silicon Valley is full of magic. In late February, Fremont welcomed the K-12 Kids Robotics Education company, Magikid, to open its new Silicon Valley flagship lab right across the street from Fremont Main Library.

A soft opening party was held for local parents and children. They were treated with a robot dance and hands-on robotics activities. Many parents and children attended this two-hour-long event to hear presentations from robotic competition winners.

Fremont City Councilman Dr. Yang Shao attended the event as a guest speaker. He encouraged all students to explore their interest in STEM, including engineering, robotics and other technology-driven subjects. “Fremont has a tradition in pursuing education excellence,” Yang said. “Our city encourages technology and education companies to set up a presence here, as we will give them the best support. I’m so glad that Magikid opened their flagship lab in Fremont, and I’m very confident it will bring great robotic education resources to our students and families.”

Founded by two women, Magikid Robotics Lab focuses on providing students and families with diverse education in STEM through their 12 locations in California alone. Furthermore, Magikid strives towards creating a sense of community and helping youth make their dreams come true. On March 15, 2023, Magikid students were invited to the NASA International Space Apps Winners celebration in Washington D.C. “We would like to bring our expertise in kids robotics education to Fremont,” said co-founder and CEO Angell Liao. “Though we have many labs in California and other states, Silicon Valley has a special place in my heart. This is where new technologies are created, new companies are established, and young talents are excelled. This is where the dream comes true.”

Students and families are welcome to visit the Fremont Lab. Trial classes are available for kids 5-14 years old.

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• Leo Chu of Castro Valley

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BY NANKI KAUR

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A rare catch
Fishing guides Dylan War and Blaine Kenny knew that the fish they had hooked on Orange Beach, Alabama on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico was a big one. They thought they might have a tiger shark on their hook. About a half an hour later they, indeed, found themselves reeling in a beast but it wasn’t a tiger shark, it was an eleven-foot great white shark, a species that is rare for the Alabama coast. In fact, the state’s Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, believes it might just slip very far gone caught off the Alabama coast. Watch video of the big fish on YouTube:

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Fishing guides Dylan War and Blaine Kenny knew that the fish they had hooked on Orange Beach, Alabama on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico was a big one. They thought they might have a tiger shark on their hook. About a half an hour later they, indeed, found themselves reeling in a beast but it wasn’t a tiger shark, it was an eleven-foot great white shark, a species that is rare for the Alabama coast. In fact, the state’s Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, believes it might just slip very far gone caught off the Alabama coast. Watch video of the big fish on YouTube:

The Association of Mature Americans Citizens is a nonprofit, nonpartisan advocacy organization representing membership in Washington, D.C. and in local congressional district networks. More information is available on its website at www.amac.us
How do businesses become circular?

Most businesses operate on a linear product life timeline. A product is designed for a particular use, resources are extracted for that use, the product is made, marketed and then distributed to its core commercial market. That is, it is sometimes referred to as the "take, make and dispose." Traditional business models don’t concern themselves with what happens to the product and resources embedded within after it has reached the customer and the business has profited from that sale. It is assumed that the customer, sometimes in conjunction with other parties or governmental agencies, will take care of how the product and respective resources will be disposed of or reused in the world. The original producer of the product is cut off from much of the life of the product after the initial exchange of money between business and consumer. It can be argued that this model has been used for ages, and hasn’t been particularly damaging, until recently. Imagine your personal timeline starts a century or two ago. Most products were made of high quality materials, and the philosophy of use and low waste were built into the fabric of life to a large degree. All that has changed with the age of consumerism and convenience, and technology has risen to the challenge of meeting that demand for fast, non- romantic, convenient culture. The advent of plastic and low quality disposable materials has contributed hugely to this model becoming unsustainable and actively damaging to the environment. The scale at which economies have grown and globalized over the world only adds to the predicament.

Something has to change. The circular business model aims to take the product end cycle into account when designing a product. This model mimics a more natural resource cycle seen in nature. Everything in nature that is created ultimately gets back into nature and regenerates. Circular and regenerative business models attempt to mimic natural life cycles when designing and manufacturing products. The goal is to create a business model that is ethical and sustainable, but also financially beneficial to the business. Quite an ideal to live up to!

This is sometimes also called “cradle to cradle,” as pioneered by Michael Braungart and William McDonough, who wrote a book by the same name in 2002. Products, services and value chains are designed in a more circular way and reuse and restore products and resources in smarter and more efficient ways. The design of the product considers how the product can be reused and how more value can be extracted even after the initial sale. One way could be for a company to take back materials after consumers are done, and to recycle or restore the resources for future uses.

These are many creative ways in which the circular economy model can be realized. However, for this model to have an impact, it is crucial that these businesses thrive both in popularity and profitability. Happily, many entrepreneurs have taken on the challenge and managed to find profitability and circularity in tandem, as we will explore in future posts.

Source: https://blogs.3bl.com/2023/07/circular-business-model
humbled and grateful to be unexpected honor, and I am so Teacher of the Year is such an Mission San Jose Elementary is a 4th grade teacher at Board of Education meeting. She was selected March 22 during the district’s district 24 years, was honored teacher with Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) has been teacher with Fremont Unified school leadership, Mrs. Brown domains of her teaching and MSJE also praised Brown: “In all and a drive for deeper approach content with curiosity and a data-driven, and thoughtful of the well-being of the whole child,” she said. “Mrs. Brown provides a voice for student advocacy that is informed, she said. “As the world gets warmer as a result of climate change, we see a change in the distribution of rain and snow,” said State Climatologist Michael Anderson. “This results in more runoff during the storm season itself, potentially creating a flood hazard and leaving less to run off from the snowpack in the spring for storage in our reservoirs.” Whether it falls as rain or snow, the majority of that water flows through the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta – the center of California’s water distribution system – on its way to the San Francisco Bay, state and federal pumping facilities in the north. Water is lifted into the aqueducts that carry it to the Bay Area, Central Coast, Central Valley and Southern California, to be delivered to 27 million people and 750,000 acres of farmland. Regulations govern how much water may be diverted to the aqueducts in order to protect water quality and fisheries. These regulations are based in part on the physical location of the facilities. The Delta Conveyance Project is a proposed infrastructure modernization project outlined in Governor Newsom’s strategy to adapt California’s water supply for a hotter and drier future. The project is an essential climate adaptation strategy that will help adapt to climate change and aid the State Water Project in supporting, moving and storing water during extreme weather events like January’s atmospheric river. For example, if the Delta Conveyance Project had been operational during the high-rain events of January this year, the modernized conveyance system could have moved 228,000 water San Luis Reservoir while still meeting fishery and water quality protections and regulations. That’s enough water to supply about 2.5 million people for an entire year and is equivalent to approximately 40 percent of the total State Water Project exports in water year 2022. As encouraging as the recent rainfall and snowpack statistics are, state water managers note that drought conditions persist, and it will take years to replenish groundwater basins. While the winter season has brought positive results, the most important measurement of the year will be April 1 when the snowpack is typically at its highest. “These storms made clear the importance of our attention to existing water infrastructure for an era of intensified drought and flood,” said DWR Director Karla Nemeth. “What we need to be positioned to do in California is move water when it’s available because moving water when that water is going to help California weather longer and deeper droughts. Learn more about California’s water supply strategy at: water.ca.gov/deltaconveyance INFRASTRUCTURE CAN HELP TO CATCH MORE STORM FLOW WATER SERIES CLIMATE CHANGE VULNERABILITIES Open to the general public FREE Water Year 2022. That’s enough water to supply waters to support our way to the San Francisco Bay. From there, water is delivered to 27 million people and 750,000 acres of farmland. 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Easter Event Lineup

240 Hampson Rd., Cheryland caa.bob@gmail.com
For kids 12 and under

Egg Hunt
Bring your baskets and come ready for an EGG-citing time! The egg hunt will be divided into age-appropriate groups. Children under 10 years old are invited to this event, parental supervision is required. This event is made possible by a generous donation from the San Leandro Optimist Club.

Egg Hunt
Saturday, Apr 1
10 a.m.
Stosed Park
15500 Wide Blvd, San Leandro
www.sandlaondo.org/377/Recre
ation-Human-Services

Big Bunny Scramble
Calendars the arrival of Spring with this annual family event. Hunt for eggs and get your photo with the Easter Bunny. Activities include balloon twisting, supplies last), face painting, and egg decorating.

78th Egg Hunt & Bonnet Parade
Kids 6 and under can enter the bonnet parade, registration starts at 9 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most unusual and most colorful entries. The egg hunt starts at 10 a.m. Children will be grouped by age: 1-2, 3-5, 6-7, 8-9. This event is free and will take place rain or shine.

78th Egg Hunt & Bonnet Parade
Saturday, Apr 8
9 a.m. – 12 noon
Kennedy Park
1950 Hope Green Blvd.,
Hayward
(510) 881-6700
haywardrec.org

Easter Sunday at the Farm
Pet a bunny, ride the hay ride, see the heifers starting at 9 a.m., then join in the sack race. There will be games and candy, with a 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated eggs. There is a fee and registration required. The event is free for those under 5 years old and free for those ages 6-17.

Pacific Commons Easter Celebration
Sunday, April 2
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
The Block Plaza, near Dick’s
Sporting Goods
45440 Rosedell Rd., Fremont
www.pacificcommons.com

9th Annual Easter Egg Hunt
For kids 12 and under

Join in on the fun of the Easter Egg Hunt, goodie bag, kids craft with the bunny, face painting, and registration includes a picture taken with the big bunny. The hunt for eggs and get your photo with this annual family fun event.

Tri-City History - Street Names #3: Mission Boulevard

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

Mission Boulevard: A street that was once from Mission Springs Boulevard in Fremont (south) to East Lewelling Boulevard in Hayward (north), and for most of the way runs along the base of the East Bay foothills. Mission Boulevard itself traces across three cities – Fremont, Newark City and Hayward.

Mission Boulevard is named for the old mission in Fremont, which was established in 1797 as the 14th mission in Spanish-controlled California. In 1809, the original adobe church was built. This church fell due to an earthquake in 1868. In 1869, a wooden church was built in place of the original adobe. This church was sold for $1 in 1982, when plans were underway for the current reconstruction (still standing). An Anglican church in San Mateo bought the 1869 building, and it still resides there. The mission church that stands today is a reconstruction of the original 1809 church. It was dedicated in 1985. Four of the five bells used in the church are original. Mission San Jose during the heyday was one of the most productive and prosperous of all 21 missions. There were cattle, and crops, such as pumpkins, grains, and apples, among many others. Mission San Jose was also known as the musical mission, as the choir and orchestra flourished under Father Duran, who served there for 27 years. By 1846, close to 2,000 native people lived in the mission. Four years later in 1850, the mission was secularized, with half of the ex-mission lands assigned to the native people. We know that very little land actually landed in their hands, and instead most of them went to work on Mexican Ranches.

The stones at the base of the mission museum were originally part of the foundation of the 1809 adobe church. The mission museum itself is the only surviving original portion of the adobe quadrangle that made up the Mission San Jose compound. It remains the oldest existing structure in Alameda County, as Mission San Jose was the first Spanish outpost in the East Bay. Visit the Old Mission San Jose Museum during their open days/times. You can find more information at: https://missionsanjose.org/

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On March 15, 2023, Fremont City Manager Karina Shackelford announced the appointment and promotion of Deputy Fire Chief Zoraida Diaz as Fremont’s next Fire Chief. Chief Diaz will officially begin her new role as Fremont Fire’s ninth Fire Chief and serve as the highest-ranking woman in the fire department’s history, effective April 7, 2023. “I am pleased to announce Zoraida Diaz as Fremont’s next Fire Chief,” stated City Manager Karina Shackelford. “Zoraida has a broad and accomplished career, bringing a wealth of knowledge and professional experience from more than two decades in the fire service and 15 years working in social services. Zoraida will be an integral part of our City’s executive management team and is committed to building upon a legacy of excellence and leadership and in aligning with the City’s highest priorities.”

City Manager Shackelford didn’t have to look far to fill the executive role, as Diaz is currently the Fremont Fire Department’s Deputy Chief of Operations. In this capacity, Diaz has been responsible for a variety of complex work programs and has created effective working relationships within the fire department, as well as with partnering organizations such as local law enforcement and private ambulance agencies. These relationships have resulted in enhanced service delivery to the community. Chief Diaz has also taken the lead in developing and implementing incident action plans for civil unrest, public safety power shutoff events, the COVID-19 pandemic and most recently, unprecedented weather events. Some of Diaz’s additional accomplishments include developing Special Operations Task Force (SOTF) redeployment plans based on analytics and collaboration between labor management and operation staff, revising the Fire Department’s Policies & procedures, and helping to train employees to secure an Assurance to Firefighters Grant for Wellness and Fresno that established cancer and cardiac pre-employment health screenings. Chief Diaz is also a current member of Cohort X of the International Association of Fire Chiefs to provide now and aspiring executive leaders with a wealth of tools necessary for a successful tenure.

Prior to working for the City of Fremont, Diaz spent 18 years with the City of Oakland, where she established her career in the fire service and promoted through the ranks to Assistant Fire Chief. Bilingual in Spanish and English, Deputy Chief Diaz has volunteered as an instructor and graduate of the prestigious Executive Development Institute (EEDI), a five-year program focused on preparing members of the International Association of Black Professional Firefighters to become chief officers. Following college and prior to becoming a firefighter, she spent 15 years working as a social worker. Diaz continues to be involved in mentoring and teaching at the local and national level and is instrumental in the progression of recruit training.

Chief Diaz is proud to be named as the City’s first female Fire Chief and embraces her Afro-Latina heritage. “I am honored to be named Fremont’s next Fire Chief and my mission will be to cultivate a professional environment where civic, and employee pride promotes excellence in a workforce that values transparency, equity, inclusiveness and belonging. I am confident of my ability to advance this mission for our fire service professionals to thrive, improve proficiency, enhance their capacity to adapt and heighten organizational development,” stated Deputy Chief Diaz.

“I look forward to leading the Fremont Fire Department and its ongoing legacy as industry leaders regarding best practices, and we will continue to identify and implement innovative procedures to best serve the Fremont community.”

Chief Diaz attended the State University of New York at Albany where she earned a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with a minor in Spanish and a Master of Science in Rehabilitation Counseling. A budget-sensitive ceremony will be scheduled at a later date, which will be announced.

Fremont Appoints New Fire Chief

The City’s Community Development Department is hosting an in-person community meeting to discuss necessary updates to Fremont’s accessory dwelling unit (ADU) ordinance on Monday, April 3 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. ADUs are an independent living unit attached to or detached from a single-family home or established within a multi-family development. An update to Fremont’s ordinance is necessary for consistency with recently adopted state laws and to simplify local development standards, consistent with the City’s General Plan and Housing Element. The community meeting will be held at the Downtown Event Center, Sesto Room, located at 3500 Capitol Ave, Fremont. All members of the public are welcome to join. Parking is available adjacent to the building, and the Fremont BART Station is just a 15-minute walk away. Join the meeting to learn about current laws governing the development of ADUs and the need for changes to the ordinance. The City values your input.

For additional meeting information, please contact James Willis, Associate Planner, at 510-494-4449 or by email at jwillis@fremont.gov. For ADU-related information, please visit city.fremont.gov/adu.
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When looking to purchase their next car, more and more consumers are considering an electric vehicle (EV). According to the California Energy Commission, the market share for EV's in the state grew to just over 17% in 2022. There are a wide variety of models to choose from, prices continue to drop, and they’re quiet, speedy, easy to maintain, and good for the environment. What’s not to like?

Once you own an EV, the next step is figuring out how to charge it. All EV's come with a Level I charger - an extension cord that can plug into any standard household outlet. Although, technically, it's not a charger. The proper term is “electric vehicle service equipment,” or EVSE, and it feeds the actual charger which is attached to the car battery.

A Level I EVSE adds 2-3 miles of range to your car every hour. So, after being plugged in for 10 hours, you’ve added about 30 miles of range. It's often referred to as a “trickle” charge because it’s so slow. For many urban drivers who don’t have far to travel it can be enough, especially if their workplace provides charging stations as well.

But for most people who want the option to charge faster, Level II EVSE is required. And if you own your own home, installing one of these in your garage is a fairly simple task. Level II runs on a 240-volt circuit like an electric range or dryer, not the 120 volts of a common outlet. You can either plug it in to an existing outlet, or an electrician can hardwire it for you.

Level II EVSE can add 12 - 60 miles of range to your vehicle per hour, depending on the amperage, which varies according to your service panel and the type of EV you own. And it’s important to note that this is generic AC power we’re talking about, so it doesn’t matter what brand EVSE you buy. They are all equipped with an SAE J1772 plug, connector, which will service any EV, except for a Tesla, which has its own proprietary technology. Adapters are available.

Level II EVSE can cost anywhere from $500 - $800, and it’s super simple to mount yourself using a few screws. Electrical work can cost between $800 and $1,500 depending on your situation. Some people install EVSE remotely, in which case hardwiring is recommended. Rebates and incentives exist for those interested in installing an EVSE, so be sure to check for those online.

There are several companies who make EVSE, such as Jukebox and Lectron. One of the largest is ChargePoint, whose system is controlled using an app on your phone. Says Wendy Wilson, Global Head of Residential, “One great thing about our app is you can plug in your rate plan and it will keep track of your usage and recommend when the best times are to charge. It’s very simple to use.”

The app can also help you find charging stations when you are on the road, not only in the ChargePoint network but also using partner networks as well (they boast the largest network in North America). It can also give you the charging-speed, cost and availability of each station.

Wilson has been driving EV’s for 11 years and is a staunch supporter. “I love never having to go to the gas station,” she notes. She has seen the technology become more mainstream over the years and sees it growing more and more in the future. “We’re really about to see a boom in the 30-minute retail economy at road stops across the state, where people with EV’s can stop for a fast charge and eat or shop while they wait.”

For anyone considering EVSE for their home, Wilson offers this advice, “The easiest way for anyone to charge is where they park at night. Where they sleep determines where they charge.”

THE ACWD CONNECTION
Spring Landscape Workshop

Lawn Conversion to Native and Drought-Tolerant Plants
Saturday, April 1
10 a.m. - 12 p.m
ACWD Headquarters, 43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont

Learn how to convert your water-thristy lawn to California native plants and other water-efficient landscape. Information on ACWD’s Lawn be Gone! removal rebate will be provided. The workshop will be instructed by Sheila Tuo.

This workshop is free, registration is required.

Registration link: acwd.org/calendar

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unpredictable Uranus, which will enhance your creative potential. If you're in the marketing, teaching and acting business, you're eager to communicate your ideas, and the weekend promises fun times. The Moon ensures your rights are protected.

Thursday is a particularly lovely day for romance. You need a change of scenery. You love excitement. This week is full of opportunities and you will not disappoint because you're a winner because you have a winner's attitude.

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People will look at you with friendly feelings and be flattered by your good looks. Many will want to make friends with you. This is a fabulous week to party, socialize, entertain at home. Invite the people you love and treat them to an unforgettable time.

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When visiting Briones Regional Park the other day, I had a conversation with another hiker about coyotes in the parklands. No more than five minutes later, a coyote crossed my path on the Briones trail, so I thought this was a sign that it's time again to provide some information about these fascinating creatures–some coyotes live near our homes, mostly from Parklands to Coyotes.

Coyotes lie throughout the western United States and beyond, and can even be found within East Bay Regional Park. In addition to hikers, coyotes follow people, even to nearby suburban neighborhoods, including mine in Pleasant Hill.

If you don’t see the actual snout, you may see a distinctive, narrow, which has a lot of hair from the small rodents that make up coyote’s basic diet. During a casual stroll, hikers, coyotes help to control the population of rabbits, ground squirrels, skunks, raccoons, and even birds, reptiles, and snakes.

Although they look like skinny German shepherd dogs, coyotes are wild and are more aggressive, especially if protecting their pups. If you are walking with your dog on a leash, your approach should be to call your pup and get your leash to keep it. If a coyote follows you, make loud noises to scare it away.

In some specific coyote areas, it is impolite in attacks on people or animals. Until then, there are no known people had been hurt. I've heard of coyote attacks locally, so it can be dangerous.

Cone do not differentiate between coyotes and dogs, they regard both as predators. This is an example of how the environment when you walk past is the same. If there are coyotes nearby in a Regional Park, your dog should be leashed.

It's best for both species if coyotes remain wary of humans. So feed coyotes, or some food, but do not let them come into your personal space. If you feed them, they may become habituated to human food, which makes them more likely to approach you.

If you see a coyote, it is best to avoid approaching, it’s better to call your pup and get it to a safe location. If a coyote follows you, make loud noises to scare it away.

Some interesting facts about coyotes:

- Insects (And Other Curious Creatures): Coyotes eat insects, including grasshoppers, crickets, and other arthropods. They are pretty much equal opportunist predators, eating a wide variety of animals, including birds, reptiles, and mammals.

- Coyote Hills is at 8000 Patterson Ranch Road off I-680 and the town of Sunol. The program is free and limited access. To reserve your spot, call (510) 544-3249. For information, call (510) 544-3249.

- April 4, 2023: Fremont. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. activities will be scheduled at the park.

- April 10, 2023: Alameda. There’s also a rare and seldom-seen reptile: the Alameda whipsnake. It’s a round-nose garter, rare and seldom-seen in the East Bay Regional Parks. For information, go to www.eparks.ca.gov/things-to-do, call (510) 544-2700 for information.


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Fremont Creates

SUBMITTED BY

ANNIE KORUGA

April, in Arts, Culture, and Creativity Month is right around the corner, and Fremont Creates, an umbrella organization of many groups within the Fremont arts and cultural community, is coordinating festivities all month long.

The first part of April includes the Washington Township Museum of Local History, an organization which preserves the history of Southern Alameda County, showcasing historical art pieces in a new exhibit running from April 1 to September 30, 2023. This exhibit features creations by local women of the past, highlighting their contributions to the community.

In addition to the museum exhibit, there is a new exhibit running from April 1 to May 27 at the Rancho Higuera Historical Park. The exhibit features various art pieces, including paintings by local artists such as Nancy Pratt, whose watercolors of the five villages of Fremont round out the exhibit. These pieces interpret many of the same sites throughout the Tri-Cities across multiple decades which showcase the multitude of possible interpretations of our local area.

The Fremont branches of the Alameda County Library system also have events featuring the first week of April. At Fremont’s Main Library, families will enjoy “Fremont’s Dragons,” a collection of illustrations by Eva Dorod. Also on exhibit is “My World: Ukraine” images from young Bay Area artists. Music abounds as well, with “Music Time” by Olive Hyde Art Gallery, 37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont, www.olivehydeartguild.org.

The Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC) and Olive Hyde Art Guild (OHAG) are also integral in programming and touring the grounds and acting as a perfect setting for doing so. Rancho Higuera Park is the perfect setting for doing so. Rancho… for KIDS!

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Fremont Cultural Arts Council Juried Photography Exhibit, Saturday, April 1 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Fremont Main Library 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont fremontculturalartscouncil.org

Fremont Art Association Annual Art Show Sunday, April 2 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. FAAC Gallery 37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont www.fremontartassociation.org

Olive Hyde Art Guild Members Juried Show Friday, April 14 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Olive Hyde Art Gallery 125 Washington Blvd., Fremont olivehydeartguild.org

For more information about these and other events happening in April, including links to each organization’s event website, go to the Calendar at fremontcreates.com.

IMPORTANT: Participants must sign up in advance. Sign up and pay by visiting our website: fremontcreates.com. You can also scan the QR code. You can also visit www.fremontcreates.com for more information about the month-long celebration.

Plein Air at the Rancho… for KIDS!

SUBMITTED BY

KELSY CAMERLO FOR THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP MUSEUM OF LOCAL HISTORY

Be a part of Fremont’s month-long celebration for their first Art, Culture and Creativity – April 2023! Create your own plein air artwork at Rancho Higuera Historical Park! Plein air is derived from the French term for painting outside, and Rancho Higuera Park is the perfect setting for doing so. All supplies will be provided upon arrival. Entry up to two hours outside creating artwork and touring the grounds and interior of the adobe. This is an adult-oriented event for up to 10 children, ages 10 and up. Each participant must have a parent or guardian in attendance.

An entry fee of $32 per participant pays for all art supplies plus a $5 donation to the museum. A gallery viewing for the paintings done at the plein air event will take place at the Washington Township Museum of Local History (190 Anza Street in Fremont) in May/June 2023 (date TBD). Bring family and friends to view your artwork and tour the local history museum. Artwork will return home with participants after the viewing. This is no cost associated with the viewing.

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Plein Air at the Rancho for KIDS!

Saturday, April 15
10 a.m. – 12 noon Rancho Higuera Historical Park
47000 Rancho Higuera Rd., Fremont (510) 623-7907
info@museumoflocalhistory.org
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Saturdays and Sundays,
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(510) 399-3049
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Reception: April 1; 6 pm - 8 pm
Images judged by professional judges
During library hours
(510) 791-4357
Art reception: April 14, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
March 30 - May 27
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
50th Annual Art Show
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Duo acrylic and watercolor exhibit
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
Member Juried Show - May N
Fremont Art Association
(510) 790-6606
Join us for our Annual Show!
Thursday, March 30
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Fremont Art Association
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Students of varying ages and ability levels compete in board games, video games, and card games in the computer lab and homework assistance.
April 4: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Supervised activities, study space, computer lab and homework assistance.
April 3: 10:00 am - 11:30 am
Introduce students to a wide variety of crafts and activities.
April 4: 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Game Day
Friendly competition in board & video games.
Build it up
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WHAT'S HAPPENING'S TRI-CITY VOICE
How the X-plane program is helping innovation in Aeronautics

Kailash Kalidoss, Aerospace Enthusiast

The NASA X-Plane program highlights the "X" in NASA which is aeronautics. It is a series of research and development projects aimed at advancing aviation technology and improving the efficiency, safety, and environmental impact of air transportation.

The NASA X-Plane program has been responsible for developing many famous examples of advanced aviation technology that shape the future of air travel. Here are some examples:

- **X-1**: The X-1 was the first aircraft to break the sound barrier in 1947. It was a rocket-powered plane that had a distinctive bell shape and was designed to fly at high altitudes. The X-1's success paved the way for supersonic flight and led to the development of many other X-Planes.

- **X-15**: The X-15 was a rocket-powered plane that set several speed and altitude records in the 1960s. It was designed to fly at extremely high altitudes and speeds and was used to test materials and technologies for the development of the Space Shuttle.

- **X-29**: The X-29 was a unique aircraft that had forward-swept wings and was designed to test advanced aerodynamics. Its wings were angled forward, which gave it a very distinctive appearance. The X-29 was used to study the effects of advanced aerodynamics on flight performance and handling.

- **X-43**: The X-43 was an experimental aircraft that was designed to fly at hypersonic speeds. It was powered by a scramjet engine, which allowed it to reach speeds of up to Mach 9.6. The X-43 set a world speed record for a jet-powered aircraft in 2004.

- **X-59 QueSST**: The X-59 is a supersonic aircraft that is being developed to fly faster than the speed of sound without producing a sonic boom. It has a long, slender shape and is designed to fly at high altitudes. The X-59 uses advanced aerodynamics and propulsion systems to reduce the noise of its sonic boom, which could pave the way for the return of supersonic flight over land.

The X-Plane program has been instrumental in advancing aviation technology and shaping the future of air travel. While some have criticized the program for its high cost and focus on advanced technology, the program has already achieved many significant milestones, such as the successful test flight of the X-59 QueSST supersonic aircraft in 2021. It has the potential to continue to make a positive impact on the aviation industry.

Kailash Kalidoss is an aerospace enthusiast and educator serving the Bay Area. Kailash first fell in love with aeroplanes as a youngster when he learned about aviation from his father’s role as a Civil Operations Manager. Kailash has ever since kept his efforts during knowledge about aerospace, aviation, science, technology and of course, the night sky. Kailash also represents the Civil Air Patrol and NASA as a volunteer.

AC Transit bus operators honored

Submitted by Robert Liles

Eleven veterans AC Transit bus operators are recipients of the transit agency’s 2022 Safe Driving Award. The award is given annually to bus operators who have maintained a minimum of five years safe driving with no preventable accidents.

This year’s honorees have a combined safe driving service experience of 295 years. They include:

- Yolanda Lomax Binion, 20 years
- William Collins, 25 years
- Cheryl Brown, 20 years
- Tony Simington, 20 years
- Deborah Scarlett, 20 years
- Jerry Strong, 35 years
- Toney Simington, 20 years
- Carolin Price, 20 years
- Yolanda Lomax Binion, 20 years
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Consent Calendar

- Approve the closure of complex capital projects and partial defunding of insolvent projects; and approve fund transfers and appropriations
- Accept the 2022-23 State of California Citizens Opinion for Public Safety (COPS) grant and spending plan
- Designate agents to act on behalf of City of Fremont for all matters pertaining to state and federal disaster assistance funding
- Authorize task orders to the joint powers agreement with the City of Newark for FY 2022/23 Paramedic Services.

Fremont City Council

March 14, 2023

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Contact Fudenna Bros. for more information
Phone: 510-657-6200
Email: customerservice@fudenna.com
Office located at 39823 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont CA, 94538
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Birthday of Cesar Chavez

March 31 is the birthday of Cesar Chavez (3/31/17 - 4/23/93), co-founder (with Dolores Huerta) of the United Farm Workers. He was also an activist for labor and civil rights. He was also an influence on me, and I am honored to write this letter in his memory.

William Marshak
Live-In Attendant-Pleasanton

Live-in position available working with a sweet, loving elderly woman, 81-years-old in Pleasanton. This applicant would join a staff of seasonal staff who have worked with this woman for years. ONLY FEMALE APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED per the client’s wishes and degree of personal care required.

Hours/Info about Lodging cost
The hours currently available are 24 hours per week: Monday 8am-1pm, Wednesday 2pm-Thursday 9am. Other hours will be available, based on your availability. Full-time may become available in future months.

This job is for someone who is looking for a live-in position—to share a beautiful 2-bedroom, one-bath apartment (you would have your own private bedroom but the common areas of the apartment).

Lodging fee is per wage order 15 and is currently $316.00/month ($157.90 per semi-monthly pay period). This is treated as a payroll deduction.

Description of duties
The client is a woman who has been diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD). Experience with IDD/mental health issues is required. There may be small challenges until she gets to know you. She needs some assistance with toiletting, dressing, and

showering and she can get around with the assistance of a walker or wheelchair.

She requires full assistance for cooking healthy meals (because she is a diabetic and has had some compulsive tendencies concerning food, but can be redirected), cleaning, doing laundry, medication administration, and documentation on daily goals and record keeping, and helping in planning community activities. The agency reimburses the federal reimbursement rate (currently 65.5 cents per mile) for use of your vehicle to provide transportation to nearby community outings (farmer’s market, festivals, trips to Hobby Lobby, going out to lunch, etc.).

Compensation/Benefits
Pay is $15.50/hour. Benefits include: paid sick time, holiday bonuses, and 401k with employer match after meeting the eligibility criteria of working 1,000 hours in a calendar year. If full-time work (an average of 40 hours per work week) becomes available, eligibility for Kaiser (employer pays 100% of the premium) and paid vacation will be included.

Other requirements are: must be legally allowed to work in the United States, the ability to clear fingerprint background check, good references, a good attitude, current valid driver’s license, and a reliable car. Paid training is available for all training, including CPR/1st Aid certification.

Contact Info: Toyrian Nelson (510) 302-9897 call, text, or email Tnelson@bayareasupportservices.org

Hayward City Council

March 21, 2023
Public Hearing

Approve the FY 2024 Major Fee Schedule. Unanimously approved.

Consortium Referrals


Consent Items

Amend city of Hayward Salary Plan for Fiscal Year 2025

Amend agreement with Dutchie & Associates for Landscape Architect Services

Amend a professional services agreement with Renaissance Entrepreneurship Center and the Pop Up Guide for

the management and implementation of the Downtown Activator Pilot Program

Aurora partnership agreement for the operation of Family Education Program Services for Hayward Unified School District

Accept the pieces of art donated to Hayward Public Library by Monica Chan and Dean Quick

Accept the purchase of a Telehandler Heavy-Duty Forklift for use at Hayward Fire/Rescue Training Center and dietary prep for emergency drill.

Mayor Mark Salinas Aye
Angela Andrews Aye
Dan Goldstein Aye
Eva Kremez Aye
Julie Roch Aye
George Syrop Aye
Francisco Zermeno Aye

Newark City Council

March 9, 2023
Business Items

Amend the continual service agreement with 4Leaf Inc. to provide temporary professional planning services

Increase the salary range for the Community Preservation Manager

Mayor Michael Hannah Aye
Vice Mayor Sue Collins Aye
Lori Freitas Aye
Mike Basu Aye
Matthew Jorgens Aye
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**Obituaries**

**December 19, 1940 – March 14, 2023**

Alan Kenney

Alan Kenney passed away on March 11, 2023 at the age of 85. Alan was born on June 11, 1937 to Adams and Mildred Kenney. He was born and raised in Missionario until the age of 11 when he moved to Fremont, CA in 1948. Alan married his high school sweetheart Elaine on June 21, 1957 in Reno, NV. They were happily married until Elaine’s passing in June 2022. Alan is survived by his two sons, Michael Kenney and wife Lisa of Fremont and John Kenney of Fremont. Alan is also survived by his brother Thomas and wife Patricia of Fresno, CA as well as many nieces and nephews. Alan served proudly in the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1959. In addition to his military service Alan coached youth athletes. From 1967 to 1975 he coached in Fremont Basketball Incorporated. In 1974-1975 Alan coached Football. Starting in 1975 and continuing until 1986 Alan coached Corpus Christi Basketball winning two championships. Coaching and guiding athletes in both the sports and the fire department meant a lot to him.

Funeral services will take place at Berg-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels on Monday April 3, 2023 at 2:30 PM located on 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538.

**March 12, 2023**

Martha H. Jacobo

Martha Jacobo, 79, passed away on March 29, 2023 in her home in Fremont. She was born to Victorio and Sofia (Tarrazo) Hernandez on July 29, 1942 in Sonora, TX. She was the beloved wife of Francisco Jacobo with whom she shared 60 years of love and devotion. In addition to his loving wife, he leaves behind her two daughters, Patricia and Martha, her four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Martha was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She was a kind and gentle soul who brought joy to all who knew her. She will be deeply missed by all who loved her.

Funeral services will be held on March 12, 2023 at 10:00 AM at St. Mary’s Catholic Church, 5878 Thornton Ave., Fremont. Burial will take place at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park in Hayward.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses

510-797-1900

tricityvoice@aol.com
After several years of chronic and degenerative health issues, despite progressive treatments and cutting-edge therapies, Lisa, Oakland Zoo’s elderly 46-year-old African elephant, was humanely euthanized on March 26 due to irreversible worsening of those health issues, compounded by recently developed ventral edema. Lisa came to Oakland Zoo in 1979, and her decades-long residency has deeply impacted her dedicated keepers, veterinary team, staff, volunteers, and millions of Zoo guests. She was one of only ten known female African Elephants 46 years and older in AZA-accredited zoos; her geriatric years brought age-related afflictions including ongoing eye ulcers, progressing degenerative arthritis, foot and nail lesions, and in the past few weeks, ventral oedema causing excessive fluid retention in her belly which then caused ulcers.

“We are heartbroken. Over the years-long course of care and treatments to provide her a good quality of life through multimodal pain control, her disease progressed to a point where we didn’t want her last day to be her worst day, and it was time to do the most humane thing and to let her go,” said Dr. Alex Herman, VP of Veterinary Services at Oakland Zoo.

Lisa’s arthritis first presented itself in 2013, and with her care plan constantly evolving as her arthritis progressed, by 2021 a multimodal medical treatment plan was put in place. In the past few months her degenerative arthritis became debilitating enough to affect her mobility to the point she began avoiding bending her body to lie down and sleep in her heated elephant barn. Her care team provided modifications to her sleep area, but with limited success. Her increased standing brought about recurring foot and nail lesions.

Lisa’s care team has consisted of Oakland Zoo veterinarians, animal care staff, and experts in the field including ophthalmologists, physical therapists, arthritis researchers, wildlife behavioralists, and consulting ommatologists from other AZA-accredited zoos. Her medical care plan included physical therapy, pain medication, laser treatments, cryotherapy, and daily foot soaks in Epsom salt, and two cutting-edge stem cell procedures in October 2022 and January 2023, in partnership with researchers and veterinarians from Michigan State University. The procedures involved infusing stem cells from a healthy elephant into Lisa’s bloodstream in hope of alleviating arthritic inflammation, restoring cartilage, and easing her general discomfort. While Lisa showed some improved mobility, her limbs and joints remained stiff and continued declining in winter months.

Oakland Zoo staff and volunteers are mourning her loss. Elephant zookeepers recently arranged a celebration of her 46th birthday by presenting Lisa with a huge spread of treats, enrichment, and piñatas filled with her favorite fruits.

Lisa has been a deeply beloved part of our Oakland Zoo family since 1979. She was truly special to me, and to all of us here. Her loss is felt by so many, especially her closely bonded elephant keepers,” said Colleen Kinzley, VP of Animal Care, Conservation and Research at Oakland Zoo.

Lisa was transported to the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine for necropsy. Oakland Zoo has a decades-long advocacy for elephants in captivity and in the wild. Supporting elephant conservation partners and organizations, Oakland Zoo lobbied for the successful passing of SB 1062 and SB 313 in 2016 to ban the cruel use of bull hooks on elephants in California.
Public Hearing for Proposed Replenishment Assessment Increase

The proposed replenishment assessment increase would be effective July 1, 2023. This would change the rate from $513 to $538 per acre-foot of water. The increase would affect the ACWD-managed Niles Cone Groundwater Basin.

The proposal is based on the assumption that the amount of recharge provided by ACWD's existing falling storage recharge infrastructure will not meet the required minimum annual recharge of 10% of the ACWD-managed Niles Cone Groundwater Basin for a second consecutive year. This is due to the occurrence of back to back dry years in 2021 and 2022 and the anticipated dry year forecast for 2023.

Bids are required for the entire work, including all work not required to be bid as noted in the Notice To Contractors. The project work is to be done in accordance with the City's specifications.

Interested bidders must provide proof of the following:

- Certificate of Insurance
- Evidence of current valid State of California bond in an amount equal to 100% of the bid amount
- Evidence of current valid City of Fremont bond in an amount of $50,000

Bids must be submitted to the City of Fremont, 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94538, before the bid opening date of April 18, 2023.

Public Notice

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Water district rescinds drought surcharge**

**SUBMITTED BY SHARIEN GONZALES**

At a special meeting on March 21, Alameda County Water District Board of Directors voted to rescind drought surcharge effective April 1 and for customers in Fremont, Newark and Union City. The unanimous vote to roll back surcharges comes nearly three months sooner than prior assumptions based on financial planning and by recent significant local and statewide precipitation that points to housing drought conditions in coming months.

“The rains have quenched our drought-stricken thirst, and for the first time in several years, we see California edging out of our drought,” said ACWD Board President Jeff Safy. “On behalf of the board, I extend a thank you to our customers who have done a tremendous job conserving water — because of their water-saving efforts and ACWD’s solid fiscal position, including reserves, the board can afford to reduce our promise to sustain drought surcharges, Safy added.

Temporary drought surcharges provide financial viability when water demands rise during a drought emergency and water demands are reduced. Thus, March 2022, surcharges have generated $11.6 million, covering increased costs for water supply, repairs, and necessary capital improvements.

The benefit of rescinding the surcharge signifies that our water supplies are nearly sufficient to meet regular demands,” Safy said. “We look forward to using our reserves, but we know conserving drought is a reality in California, and we encourage customers to turn some of their water-use habits into a permanent practice.”

Customer demand remains at 20% less compared to 2020, with a modest 3-year surplus and operational improvements since 2020. ACWD’s water use restrictions and prohibition of some types of water use remain in effect.

Several criteria will be considered to determine ending the local drought emergency, including but not limited to: State’s drought emergency declaration and executive order; availability of emergency regulations, and local and required import water supplies.

For more information on ACWD’s drought status, visit acwd.org/drought.

**Fremont housing plan gets state approval**

**SUBMITTED BY GENNIA BOQUIS**

On March 22, the State Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) announced that the City of Fremont’s updated 2021-2025 Housing Element, which is a part of the city’s General Plan, is in full compliance with California state law — becoming the sixth city in Alameda County tometro in recent months.

### Key policy commitments in the city’s updated Housing Element include:

- **Planning for approximately 100 units of housing on an 8 to 4:1 acre-city-owned property at Fremont Boulevard and De Los Reyes**
- **HCD Senior Program Manager Paul McDougall wrote in a letter to the city:**

  "The board’s action to rescind drought surcharges is a crucial step in reducing our investments in our customers’ water conservation efforts. We know that our customers have done an excellent job conserving water and that this action will provide financial assistance to those customers."

For more information, visit the City of Fremont’s website at fremont.ca.gov/sites/default/files/2023-03/Housing-Element-Report.pdf.

**Ohlone College Board of Trustees**

March 8, 2023

**Consent Agenda**
- Approval of February 2023 Payroll Warrants
- Approval of Purchased Actions
- Report on the 2023 Community College League of California (CCLC) Effective Trusteeship and Legislative Conference
- **California Community College Trustees Board Report**
- **Approval of the English Learning Institute for first quarter 2023**
- Approval of Student Health for inclusion on agenda
- Approval to set up a student housing committee
- Review of purchase orders

**Santa Clara County Water District Board Meeting**

March 14, 2023

**Consent Calendar**
- **Declared March 21 through April 1, 2023 as a week in public service in honor of Cesar Chavez**
- **Approved John H. Wad, Alameda County Water District Board Member, to the Executive Committee of the Association of California Water Agencies Joint Powers Insurance Authority**

**Union City Police Log**

**SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD**

**Sunday, March 19**
- **At about 5:30 p.m. officers responded to several reports of a shooting* in the 3300 block of College St.**

*Evidence of a shooting and learned at least one person was treated for non-life-threatening injuries at a hospital. Police said the incident appeared to be an isolated incident. An investigation is continuing; anyone with information is asked to send an email to Detective Humberto Rodriguez at Humberto.Rodriguez@UnionCity.ca.us or call (510) 675-5207. Anonymous tips can be sent via email to tipsubmit@staff.santaclarapd.org.
limiting the sale and use of guns - in support of a landmark gun law. The case is being investigated as an attempted carjacking.

A female was driving near Lake Arrowhead Avenue and Shaver Lake Street in Lake Arrowhead. She noticed a metallic object. The victim fell to the ground and the suspect stood watch at the door. As officers arrived, the suspect was arrested.

Monday, March 13

An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Friday, March 10

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Newark Unified School District Athletic Director selected as Athletic Director of the Year

Submitted by Holsey Hopler

Newark Unified School District Athletic Director Rachel Kahoalii was selected as the 2023 Athletic Director of the Year by the California State Athletic Directors Association (CSADA). Kahoalii currently serves as Athletic Director for Newark Memorial High School and Pleasanton High School.

Coach K accurately represents the vision of Newark Municipal Athletics by instilling respect, pride and integrity through a team-orientated approach. Her student-athletes demonstrate commitment, responsibility, and a solid academic work ethic while maintaining the highest level of sportsmanship. Her most significant impact on the community is by far the most admirable.

Coach K established the Student-Athlete Advisory Council at Newark Memorial High School and the character development course “Champions of Character.” The program provides student-athletes with the tools and support to become leaders.

The exposure to playing with the De Anza Force allowed Jenna to adapt to. Her strength in the midfield position evolved over time. Jenna shared, “When I came to De Anza, I was a better fit with the team because I was more of a defensive midfielder.”

Her Division 1 recruitment, her current role as Pleasanton Rage coach, and her talent, are a huge part of it. “I’m happy for her that it came this fast, it was not a dream of mine but rather one that she worked toward,” Heather added.

As for the future, Jenna would like to pursue a career as a teacher and someday hopes to coach soccer. Jenna takes particular pride in the legacy that the Newark club helped to develop. She also feel like it’s part of the bigger picture. She added, “I want to carry on the program the way that she made it, to make it better, and to get the ball even more, it’s too much like action-packed.”

So soon to be college-bound, next on the family’s agenda is helping Brandi to continue her education and elevate her soccer capabilities. Tom explained, “You kind of have to get yourself onto the college’s radar. And then do what whoever’s down below, down town, camps, things like that.” Heather chimed, “I didn’t know our playing soccer, but she expressed interest early on to many other sports starting at five years old. She did add, “We wanted them early and wanted them to try everything. We don’t want to pigeonhole them. Jenna’s sport discovery in early years led her to studying basketball and soccer. She pointed out, “Soccer is year-round while baseball isn’t. So, I would get really good in soccer and then may hop for a half year, and I’d lose everything.” At around eleven, Jenna decided to focus on soccer.

Jenna shared, “When I was involved with the De Anza Force Soccer Club, I was approached by a former US Women’s national team player and two-time World Cup veteran superstar Brandi Chastain. Reflecting on her development, Jenna noted, “Brandi’s a very technical coach. She taught me how to deal with coaches, how to run a play. A lot of these technical skills that you can learn from a higher level. Equally important, Jenna added, “[She taught me] how to carry yourself as a person.”

Kahoalii noted, “This is a huge honor and an honor for the Newark club.”

Newark Memorial High School is the Southern California city of Torrance has paid a man $750,000 after two police officers were found asleep outside a car swastika inside his car three years ago.

The investigation into that led to the discovery of a trove of text messages sent by the two officers and homophobic text exchanges among police officers in Torrance about 143,000 people south of Los Angeles. The resulting scandal prompted LA County prosecutors to toss dozens of felony cases.

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Malkes Hayward’s fifth straight loss falling at home in a non-league game. This loss from our supporters: Juniper Networks, 275,000 children in Santa Clara County public education, training 31 SLS school districts and potentially reaching 204 children from completing suicide, and prevented finding a way to control their anger, work through children/people learn how to face challenges and helps mentoring students. We would welcome you to attend the for people to sponsor the event by volunteering and accept & love themselves. We are in need and searching Fundraising Dinner on April 1, 2023. Boldly-Me is a excellence of the images. This year, FCAC

local community members.

BY ANDREW JOSEPH

Hayward

Barstool to Pittsburg

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The Hayward Farmers lost to the Pittsburg Pirates 8-0. Saturday, March 25 at home in a non-league game. This loss marks Hayward’s fifth straight loss falling to 0-6. They have yet to play a Western Alameda County – Shoreline League (WAC) opponent which gives them hope of still being able to win the league.

“We’ve had a tough start to the season, so far for us, this time we really want to,” said Vic Valle, second baseman. “We’re moving into a good stretch of our season getting into league play and the competition is to keep hustling to hopefully win some league games.”

Pittsburg began the first inning with a triple and later scored one run to go up 1-0. Hayward had two ground outs at first base and one strike to finish the first inning. The Farmers’ starting pitcher, Fernando Ramos, pitched well in the second inning, denying any runs to be scored, but Hayward’s offense was unable to get on base. “My mindset for today was to focus on throwing a strike on my first pitch,” said Ramos. “Pittsburg’s hitters were aggressive, so I had to make sure not to pitch down the middle.”

Valle had a hit for the Pirates to start the third inning, later second base during a pinch, and also one strike base as a pinch hitter while Ethan Gauthier was at the plate. Gauthier hit a triple which allowed Valle to score with one more to go Pittsburg a 2-0 lead. Aaron Del Real then hit a double to drive Gauthier home to score with only one out to go up 3-0. Hayward was able to get on base in the third inning when Roland Roque was hit by a pitch, but he was out at second base to end the inning.

Pittsburg added to their lead in the fourth inning when Dovis Simonson hit a deep solo home run past center field to go up 4-0. Haywards Justin Caldwell got on base with a ground ball to left field and then later made second base. Jacob Lewis hit a single to left field and then stole second base. Jacob Lewis then hit a single to right field to put Caldwell in scoring position at third base, but he was later tagged out at the end inning.

Pittsburg scored again in the fifth inning at Oceano Lape for a successful bunt driving in runs from third base giving them a 5-0 lead. Pirates’ Josh Peters hit a deep left field double in the sixth inning and then scored in to go up to 6-0. Simonson then hit his own single to left field and Anthony Mihara hit a double leaving two on base with only one out. Gauthier then stepped to the plate and drove in runners giving Pittsburg an 8-0 advantage. “They were very quick with everything they did and they are a hardworking team,” said coach Caldwell. “We have to build and learn from this game.”

Hayward’s Jady Smith and Nash Groh both singles in the sixth inning, but they were unable to drive in any run on an offensive to get on the board.

“Their pitcher was pretty dynamic, but our guys had a lot of production against him which is an improvement for us over the last few games which I see as a positive from today,” said coach Brown. “People looking at our record might say we can’t get it done, but I’m still very optimistic about our league play.”

The Farmers will have 15 games left in the season. With the rest of the teams in their league still winning, Hayward can move into first place in the WAC Shoreline and North Coast Section (NCS) Division 3. This win will give them 9 wins in their next game against Mt. Eden Tuesday, March 28 to turn their season around.
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