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Twentieth Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour and Green Home Features Showcase



By Susan Teefy

SUBMITTED BY KATHY KRAMER

Registration for the free, Twentieth Annual "Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour and Green Home Features Showcase" is now open. This year brought four days of inspiration: two days online early in April, and two days in person coming up the first weekend in May. For the



third time, the Tour will also showcase homes with green home features.

The award-winning in-person Garden Tour and Green Home Showcase will allow registrants to visit more than sixty beautiful, water-conserving native plant gardens on Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. All of the homes have native plant gardens; twenty

will be sharing their green home features, including solar panels and batteries, induction ranges, heat pumps, and more.

Ten of this year's gardens will be located in the East Bay Area, spread through Castro Valley, Hayward, and San Leandro. Many are wheelchair accessible and

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Cinco de Mayo Events



Cinco de Mayo Paint Party

Get ready to paint the town red, green, and all the colors of the Mexican flag! Let your creativity run wild as we sip on margaritas and unleash our inner artists. Whether you're a seasoned Frida or just looking for a fun night out, this fiesta is for you! Register for this event on Eventbrite. (Search for "Celebrate Cinco de Mayo at our festive Paint Party" by It's A Vibe Paint Party.) Early bird pricing available until May 1.

Cinco de Mayo Paint Party
Thursday, May 2
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Swiss Park Bar & Grill
5911 Mowry Ave., Newark
Tickets: \$35 Early Bird; \$45 after May 1
www.eventbrite.com

MexiPino Fiesta

Join Downtown San Leandro's First Annual MexiPino Fiesta and enjoy a fusion of Mexican and Filipino cultures and cuisines!

The event showcases Mexican and Filipino food, vendors, art, music, cars, and more! Located at 222 Davis Street in San Leandro, this community event invites visitors of all ages.

MexiPino Fiesta
Friday, May 3
4 p.m. – 8 p.m.
222 Davis St., San Leandro
www.downtownsanleandro.com

Cinco de Mayo

At this free event, enjoy performances from Mariachi Femenil Orgullo Mexicano, Mexican Folk Dance Class students, and Ballet Folklorico Costa de Oro. Children will also have the chance to make arts and crafts. Light refreshments will be served. This event was made possible by a generous donation from the San Leandro Optimist Club.

Cinco de Mayo
Friday, May 3
6 p.m.

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"It's cheap theater, and it's really good": Ohlone Playwrights Festival returns for its 10th year of 10-minute plays

BY CONNIE CHEUNG
PHOTOS BY RUDY BARRIOS

Every year, students at Ohlone College in Fremont put on a series of 10-minute plays that have each been specifically commissioned and written for them by playwrights from across the country. This marks the tenth year of the college's Playwrights Festival, which is open to the public for \$12 a ticket and features a rich variety of stories.

One year, for a play centered on a talking park bench, students devised a costume using ingenious tape and paint work so the actor appeared to be part of the structure. This year, the lineup again promises a colorful collection: from deep cemetery conversations to action-packed political dramas, and even a play titled "Godzilla + Kong: A Mon-Rom-Com."

Acting, directing and designing such plays are an invaluable educational experience and also a great deal of fun, says Michael Navarra, Director of Ohlone College's theater program. Community colleges like Ohlone have a particularly diverse

population: high-schoolers studying alongside adults continuing education, those transferring to four-year universities with others focused on shorter vocational certifications. The chance to perform specially-written pieces by living playwrights spotlights the unique voices in a cast.

In academic settings, actors don't always have a chance to perform fresh, relevant works, explained Jeffrey Lo, a local playwright and director who has written regularly for Ohlone in prior years (including the play about the park bench). "It's really unique, writing for the actors," Lo explained, "I watched the video and took notes on everyone's vibes."

The process looks like this: Months before the festival, small groups of actors and directors share video recordings of themselves with the writers, inspiring plays based on their own voices and personalities. After handing over the text, playwrights have little idea of how their works will appear on stage. Presenting his first play this year, student Chava Suarez described being delighted by his classmate's approach in directing the piece: "I

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Celebration of Life for Cancer Survivors

Washington Hospital invites community members to special event

You have been diagnosed with cancer and are undergoing treatment—or have recently completed your treatment program. Your family and friends have been by your side during this long and difficult process. But the future is uncertain and stressful.

“The minute you are diagnosed with cancer, you become a survivor,” says Kayla Gupta, Washington Hospital Community Outreach Manager. “In addition to family and friends, the support of other survivors can make a real difference for those going through cancer treatment,” she adds. The Hospital’s annual Celebration of Life reception is designed to do just this—connect current patients and their families to other survivors.

This year, the 15th Annual Celebration of Life will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 16. The free event, open to all individuals touched by cancer regardless of where they received treatment, will be held in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium, Washington West building, 2500 Mowry Ave. in Fremont.

Designed as an inspirational evening of hope, healing and health, the program will feature speakers sharing

personal stories of living with cancer, staff educational presentations and information booths. Light refreshments will be served.

A highlight of the event will be a survivor and caregiver presentation by Jerry Soto, a prostate cancer survivor, and his wife and caregiver, Lina Soto. “Caregivers are a critical element in a cancer patient’s recovery,” Gupta says. “And caring for the caregivers is essential.”

Two Infusion Center nurses, Monica Stanculeanu, RN, and Sonia Sidhu, RN, will discuss “The Importance of Active Living for Survivorship,” focusing on healthy living, fitness and regular physical activity. Seema Sehgal, MD, Behavioral Health, will present, “Mental Health for Cancer Survivors.” Asrebeb Tura, Business Assistant for the Infusion Center will emcee the event.

Vendors sharing information prior to the program include: HERS Breast Cancer Foundation, which supplies special garments and wigs for breast cancer patients; Haller’s Pharmacy, which carries CBD products and durable medical equipment; the Fremont Family Resource Center, a one-stop shop for social services; Fremont

Botanicals; Cancer CAREpoint; The Washington Hospital Service League of Volunteers; UCSF - Washington Cancer Center (outpatient clinic and radiation oncology); Washington Hospital Infusion Center; the Women’s Center at Washington Hospital; and a number of other pertinent services for cancer patients and their families.

“Our hope is that those attending will gain valuable information on navigating the challenges of surviving cancer,” Gupta adds. “We want them to feel supported, empowered, better equipped with resources, and to walk away feeling a stronger sense of community.”

The cancer journey can feel very isolating, she explains. “Washington Hospital holds this annual reception so that those affected by cancer can connect with others and gain strength by knowing they aren’t alone.”

Those planning to attend are encouraged to make reservations to ensure adequate seating. RSVP to whhs.com/events or call 800.963.7070.



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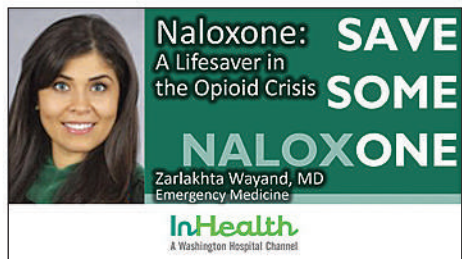
Choking First Aid In-person Event
 Tuesday, May 14, 2 p.m.

If someone was choking, would you know what to do? This presentation focuses on the importance of learning choking first aid. Watch an important demonstration and learn community resources.



Updated Treatment for Hip Pain
 Thursday, June 6, 3 p.m.

Chronic hip pain can limit activities and overall quality of life. How do you know why you are experiencing pain and what can be done? Are there alternatives to surgery? Join this important online presentation.



Naloxone: A Lifesaver in the Opioid Crisis

What is naloxone (Narcan) and how can it save lives? Discover why understanding naloxone and its proper administration is crucial for anyone who may encounter opioid emergencies.

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Events Information

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Aquablation: A Transformative BPH Treatment

Aquablation is a minimally invasive treatment for benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH). Learn the science behind this innovative technology and how the procedure relieves pain without compromises, improving the quality of life for men affected by BPH.



Navigating Hip Pain: Insights on Outpatient Hip Replacement

Local orthopedic surgeon shares valuable information



Chronic hip pain can keep you from activities you enjoy. Join local orthopedic surgeon on June 6, to hear what can be done.

Coping with chronic hip pain can be a daily struggle because it often limits a person's regular activities and affects their overall quality of life. As more people stay active into old age and obesity rates increase, hip pain is becoming increasingly common across all age groups. If you, or someone you love is suffering from hip pain, you will be glad to know Fremont is home to one of America's 50 Best Hospitals for Outpatient Orthopedic Surgery and America's 50 Best Hospitals for Outpatient Joint Replacement according to Healthgrades. An expert from the Hospital is set to share his knowledge and advice for people who suffer with pain in one or both hips.

On Thursday, June 6, at 3 p.m. Dr. Bryant Bonner, a board-certified and fellowship-trained hip and knee specialist from Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research (IJRR) and Sah Orthopaedic Associates will present a live online seminar titled, "Updated

Treatment for Hip Pain and Arthritis." In his presentation, Dr. Bonner will cover the causes of hip pain, methods for diagnosing hip conditions, and the latest advancements in hip pain treatments. He will also discuss when hip replacement becomes necessary and share new advancements that have helped facilitate outpatient hip replacement and can allow patients to go home just a few hours after surgery. To watch Dr. Bonner's presentation on Facebook, sign in to your account then go to Facebook.com/WashingtonHosp. Or you can watch it without an account at YouTube.com/whhsInHealth. If you cannot watch it live, the seminar will be available beginning the next day on YouTube.

Hip Conditions and How They Are Diagnosed

"Many of the patients we see at the IJRR for hip pain have either arthritis, labrum damage, or a combination of both," said Dr. Bonner. "These conditions

can be caused by regular wear and tear with age, or from hip dysplasia that many people do not realize they were born with until they get older." The labrum is the cartilage that lines the hip socket in which the head of the thigh bone sits. Hip dysplasia occurs when the hip joint has not developed properly and the socket is too shallow. Later in life, hip dysplasia can damage the labrum and also make the joint more susceptible to osteoarthritis.

According to Dr. Bonner, X-ray imaging and a physical examination are the first steps to diagnosing the cause of hip pain. "Oftentimes, people complaining of 'hip pain' will point to areas on their lower back, buttocks, or the side of their hip, which often indicates the pain is not originating in the hip socket. When the pain and discomfort is identified to be in the groin area, and sometimes radiating down to the knee or in the buttocks, that is a more definitive sign of ball and socket issues." While X-rays may not demonstrate

much, if there are any signs of arthritis, such as joint space narrowing or bone spurs, an MRI is sometimes needed to examine the soft tissue structures.

Treatments and Surgery

"We always look first to nonoperative treatments such as physical therapy, medications, or steroid injections which can be effective in helping alleviate hip pain. However, when there are underlying structural issues, these therapies may just be managing the symptoms, and surgery is ultimately needed to fix or reverse the condition."

In his June 6 seminar, Dr. Bonner will discuss how recent advancements in medical technology and techniques have greatly improved postoperative recovery time, pain management and patient satisfaction with new hip joints. In the past, patients receiving total hip joint replacements had to stay in the hospital for five to seven days, but now most patients go home the day of the surgery or the next day. Dr. Bonner and his colleague Alexander Sah, MD, are renowned for furthering groundbreaking surgical techniques including the use of robotic-assisted joint replacement surgery and direct anterior hip replacement. This minimally invasive approach has the significant advantage of not cutting natural muscle planes, which is proven to shorten recovery time.

Originally from Sacramento, Dr. Bonner is an industry-leading orthopedic surgeon who was educated at Harvard Medical School. He specializes in robotic surgery and minimally invasive hip and knee replacements, as well as complex and revision joint replacements. To learn more about Dr. Bonner or the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research at Washington Hospital, go to whhs.com/IJRR or scan the QR code below.



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Thursday, June 6
3 p.m.

Updated Treatment for Hip Pain and Arthritis

Does hip pain limit your activities and enjoyment of life? At this seminar, learn the common causes for hip pain, the typical symptoms and treatment options. Dr. Bonner will address both surgery options and nonoperative treatments including medications and injections.



Bryant Bonner, MD
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LEAF Earth Day 2024



SUBMITTED BY LEAF
PHOTOS BY
NATE BERNARDO

On Saturday, April 20, we celebrated Earth Day at the Fremont Downtown Event Center. LEAF had 19 booths and over 75 volunteers. It was an absolutely perfect spring day with temps in the low 70s with some wispy clouds, little breeze, and no rain.

LEAF's mission on Earth Day was to educate the community about how ALL of us can contribute to regenerating the land, and we accomplished that mission and more. Our booths were humming with conversations about sustainability and gardening. We were in environmental nerd heaven. Thanks to all the volunteers who shared their passion about sustaining our Earth by sharing their knowledge and also to those behind the scenes who prepared the collateral, the giveaways and

prepped the booths. You all make a difference!
We announced our Weekend Workshops for this year at Earth Day. Lori Coleman, the Compost Gal, will be holding the class "Why Compost?" on Sunday, May 5 at LEAF Stone Garden from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. As part of our Earth Day Celebration this class is free. Register at our LEAF Shop.
We had a very positive response to this event with over 160 requests to register for our monthly newsletter and 15 students interested in our Students for LEAF Summer Program. We had lots of donations for our local wildflower raw honey which covered all the Earth Day expenses, so it was a sustainable event. Special thanks to Syndee, Carol and Greg for their time and energy to nurture the bees and process all the honey.

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE: TAKING A HARD LOOK AT ALAMEDA COUNTY JAIL (SANTA RITA)

Nearly 70 people have died while incarcerated at Santa Rita Jail in the past 10 years. Alameda County has paid out millions of dollars in related lawsuits. Whether or not one has a personal connection to the Jail, we should all be concerned about what occurs in this government agency that acts in our name. Meet the KTVU investigative journalist who has been covering this story for 10 years, and hear from the advocates who lobby for change and accountability by establishing an oversight system for the Sheriff's Office.

Panelists:
Lisa Fernandez
KTVU Journalist
Anne Janks
Coalition for Police Accountability
Judy Zlatnik
Interfaith Coalition for Justice in our Jails.
Norma Nelson
LWVC Criminal Justice Interest Group

Moderator:
Syeda Inamdar
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The 2024 Niles Spring Fever Car show will take place on Sunday, May 5! This is an entertaining day for the entire family. Car lovers have an opportunity to show off their shiny new toys. A live band will be playing, and local shops and restaurants will be open along Niles Boulevard.

Vehicle pre-registration for \$35 is open until May 1; after that registration is \$40. Participants must register by 9 a.m. on the day of the event. (No early departures, please!)

Niles Spring Fever Car Show
Sunday, May 5
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Niles Town Plaza
37482 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 857-6512
<https://www.niles.org/>



Discovering women's empowerment and success at discovery day

SUBMITTED BY HARSHINI SANJAY

In March of 2024, the Fremont branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), hosted their 33rd Discovery Day event at Caesar Chavez Middle School in Union City. A nonprofit founded in 1881, AAUW strives to advance "advocacy, education, and research" through different events, scholarships, speeches, camps, groups, and empowerment of women across the nation. Founded by dedicated AAUW member Miriam Keller fifty years ago, Discovery Day's purpose is to inspire young girls from third to fifth grade and expose them to the variety of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) subjects. Led and organized by Randy Fewel, other women from AAUW, and STEM organizations, and supported by high school volunteers, Discovery Day helped over thirty teams of mothers and daughters and their female relatives experience four interactive workshops, with a general theme of climate change.

After check-in, snacks and AAUW pamphlets were offered before the introductory ceremony. Four workshops were stationed in different science rooms

across campus and mother-daughter pairs were assigned to a high school volunteer and directed to their respective classes. Bee Habitats led by Dr. Richard Godfrey, Textile Waste by Dr. Joanne Brasch, City Temperatures from Mathnasium, Coding for Recycling by Code for Fun together made five hours of education and fun to light a spark for young and curious minds.

Bee Habitats, by Dr. Godfrey, offered an interactive lesson on the importance of bees in a world where they are dwindling out of existence. Despite most children's fears of such creatures, these girls were immensely fascinated by how bee societies, or hives, operated around a queen and what the species did for human survival. Even the adults were involved with the discussion of honey and its medicinal properties, and the role of bees in today's civilization. At the very end, Dr. Godfrey brought in his own bees and graciously allowed the girls to view them up close. This exhibit was incredibly popular and many girls were able to leave with a changed perspective on these extremely significant creatures of our ecosystem.

Textile Wastes was another informative workshop. Especially with the deadly rise in climate change effects across the world, the excess trash that is a result of human consumption begs the question of where it



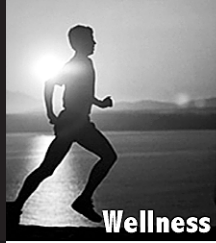
all goes. As Dr. Brasch explained, newer clothes are being made with repurposed materials that often are discarded without thought—stressing the importance of learning the difference between recycling and trash. And with the greater interest in STEM, apps and devices have now been developed to detect the specific material and amount used in any given piece of clothing. The girls were able to test their own clothing and discover what materials they had purchased. Many, ironically more among the chaperones, were surprised to discover that not all materials were completely authentic and were repurposed with recycled materials.

Mathnasium's workshop combined science with math by getting the girls to solve a worksheet with their mothers or guardians and understand why city temperatures operate the way they do. Girls analyzed cloud types and determined whether they were real, winning prizes such as candy, stuffed animals, and even an iPad for correct answers. Enjoying more bonding time with their guardians, the girls were also able to learn about the areas in which they themselves lived in and how the weather functions, all through the lens of mathematics.

Lastly, in Code for Fun's workshop each mother / daughter pair was given a computer with a specific coding software revolving around art, specifically drawing. All the girls were able to participate in a hands-on activity at the beginning, using a guessing software to describe what they were drawing on a computer. Later, they were given their own opportunity to recreate drawings and pictures on an individual screen to better understand elementary coding and software.

After all four workshop sessions were completed, the thirty mother-daughter teams reconvened in the general meeting area. Door prizes courtesy of AAUW and Mathnasium, were handed out to the winners, and a photobooth was opened for pictures. More opportunities for young girls, such as Tech Trek, Speech Trek, Government Trek, and other scholarships, were discussed and offered to the mother-daughter teams attending Discovery Day. With an entire day devoted to bringing joy in education for young girls and inspiring them to believe that anything is possible, Discovery Day was a monumental success and a testament to the effort and brilliance of women.





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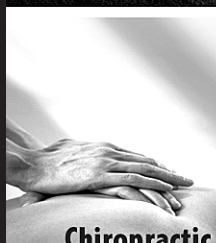
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Settlement Agreement with BART Improves Accessibility for Riders with Mobility Disabilities

SUBMITTED BY
CHRIS MACCARONE

On April 18, 2024, a federal judge approved a class settlement that provides significant changes that will improve the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART)'s accessibility for riders with mobility disabilities. The settlement resolves claims that BART has systemically failed to ensure full and equal access to its stations and services, in violation of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, and California law.

Under the settlement agreement, among other things, BART agreed to:

- Implement a strategic maintenance plan to renovate the 87 station elevators, make prompt repairs of out of service station elevators and escalators, and implement preventative maintenance plans to provide continuous, uninterrupted service.
- A timely response to elevator and station cleanliness.
- Communication of elevator and escalator outages.
- An emergency preparedness plan including a protocol for passengers separated from their mobility devices during an emergency.
- Training of BART personnel.
- A complaint procedure to report on accessibility issues.

"This settlement brings lasting change for our staff members and

clients," said Lana Nieves, Executive Director of the Independent Living Resource Center of San Francisco.

"This settlement ensures that people with mobility disabilities are not excluded from the Bay Area's mass transit system and do not receive a level of service vastly inferior to non-disabled people," said Jinny Kim, Supervising Attorney at Disability Rights Advocates.

"This settlement secures long-overdue improvements to the BART system and ensures accessible public access that will benefit all riders. Perhaps more importantly, it reaffirms the equal dignity of people with mobility disabilities," said Laura Alvarenga Scalia Staff Attorney at Legal Aid at Work.

The case is *Senior and Disability Action, et al. v. Bay Area Rapid Transit District*, Civ. No. 3:17-cv-01876-LB (N.D. Cal.) and was filed on April 5, 2017 in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California by Senior and Disability Action and Independent Living Resource Center of San Francisco and two individuals with mobility disabilities who sought equal access to the mass transit system. Plaintiffs are represented by Disability Rights Advocates and Legal Aid at Work.

Disability Rights Advocates is the leading national nonprofit disability rights legal center.

Thanks to DRA's precedent-setting work, people with disabilities across the country have dramatically improved access to transportation, health care, voting, education and employment. Visit www.draregal.org.

Legal Aid at Work partners with people to help them understand and assert their workplace rights. It also advocates for employment laws and systems that empower low-paid workers and marginalized communities. Visit <https://legallaidatwork.org/>

Senior and Disability Action mobilizes and educates seniors and people with disabilities to fight for individual rights and social justice. Through individual support and collective action, SDA works together to create a city and world in which seniors and people with disabilities can live well and safely. Visit www.sdaction.org.

Independent Living Resource Center of San Francisco is a disability rights advocacy and support organization whose mission is to ensure that people with disabilities are full social and economic partners, within their families and within a fully accessible community. Visit www.ilrcsf.org.

Pop Artist Aditi Sri to release new singles

SUBMITTED BY
SRINI VEERARAGHAVAN

"Dance to my heart beat" and "Simply in Love" are Aditi Sri's new songs she wrote and recorded. Both these songs showcase true passion and the purest form of love. "Dance to my heart beat" will give old Hollywood retro vibes and will undoubtedly get people dancing. This song is fun, playful and the lyrics are so cheerful. "Simply in Love" gives subtle and sweet energy creating a beautiful romance shining through. This song is pleasant and refreshing with lyrics that are deeply soulful.

Aditi's writing process for both these songs has always been to make the audience feel surreal and sense what true love is like. She wanted to create something with a connecting storyline for her music videos "Dance to my heart beat" and "Simply in Love." She came up with an epic plot for both her music videos that audience will surely enjoy.

"Dance to my Heart" and "Simply in Love" is produced by

USHMS Inc / East West Musical JAM with the support of Dr. Romesh Japra Cardiologist (FOG Chairman) and honored by Roger Burnell (Stanford Chair) and Joelle Burnell who were both actors in the "Simply in Love" music video.

Aditi Sri actor/singer started singing at the age of four and performing at age five. Aditi Sri is the first Indian American to tour Nationwide. She has performed over 175 concerts and has released five singles "On My Own," "Shine," "Like You Do," "Unbreakable" and "Seasonal Love." Aditi Sri's single "Like You Do" was featured on MTV Series "Help I'm in a Secret Relationship" episode 222. She has also won many national and international awards.

Aditi Sri recently recorded and shot a music video BULBUL with Bollywood Playback singer Indeeep Bakshi. Now she recorded a song with Bollywood Legend SHAAN for a Bollywood movie "Sweatpants" that was directed by Monty Sharma a National Award winner for many Bollywood Blockbusters.

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SUBMITTED BY
GAIL BLALOCK

At the April 17, 2024, Fremont Recreation Committee meeting, Olive Hyde Art Guild President Manveen Kalyanpur presented the City of Fremont with an \$8,000 check representing the Guild's donation in support of the Olive Hyde Art Center.

Each year the Guild donates a percentage of the profits from its Annual Holiday Show and Sale. This year the Holiday Show is scheduled for October 19 and 20. President Kalyanpur also reported that the Guild is donating half the cost (\$1,600) for new wood blinds in the Mission Room at the Art Center.

The Guild, an all-volunteer nonprofit organization, has worked collaboratively with the City for more than 50 years in support of the Gallery and the visual arts in the community. Fremont Recreation

Superintendent Irene Jordahl joined Guild President Kalyanpur in providing the Commission with an overview of the City and Guild's relationship and the many activities to support the visual arts.

Sometimes referred to as the "hidden gem" of Fremont, the Olive Hyde Art Gallery and Center is nestled in at the corner of Washington and Mission Boulevards, across from Mission San Jose. President Kalyanpur invited Commission Members and the audience to visit the Gallery's current show entitled "Human Essence", a photographic exhibition featuring portraits paired with abstract photography, running through May 25.

For more information, visit the Guild's website at www.olivehydeartguild.org.

Honor Roll

Simmons University, Massachusetts

Fall 2024 Dean's List

- Yiru Chen, Newark

Oregon Institute of Technology

Winter 2023-2024 Dean's List

- Giselle Zendejas, Hayward

Palmer College of Chiropractic

Winter 2024 Dean's List

- Christina Landreth, Milpitas

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New members:

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- Michelle Chan of Fremont; University of California-Davis
- Calista Ho of Fremont; University of California-Davis

- Neeraja Patel of Fremont University of California-Davis

- Vibha Raju of Fremont; University of California-Davis

- Rishitha Sivaprabhu of Fremont; University of California-Davis

- Falak Vakharia of Fremont; University of California-Davis

- Emily Weber of Fremont; University of California-Davis

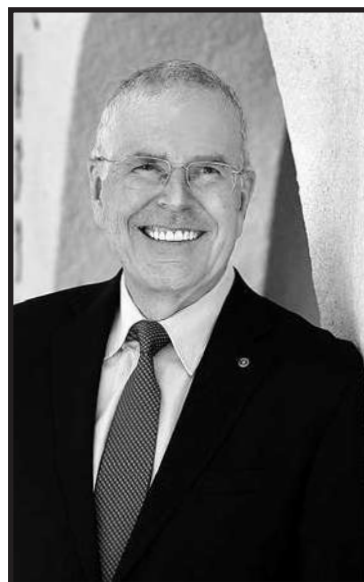
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Awareness can bring change

SUBMITTED BY
ANDREA SCHACTER AND
ANGELINA REYES

"Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced."
-James Baldwin

This simple yet powerful quotation from one of America's most famous writers reminds us that becoming aware of a situation is the first step to bringing about change.

The League of Women Voters, Fremont-Newark-Union City (LWVFNUC) invites the entire community to become aware of the issues and problems at the Alameda County Jail (also known as Santa Rita Jail) in Dublin.

Nearly 70 people have died while incarcerated at the Santa Rita Jail in the past 10 years. In November of 2021, Maurice Monk, a 45-year-old Oakland man, was left for dead on his bunk with stacks of uneaten food and medications scattered on his cell floor, along with a puddle of urine. No one checked on him for at least three days.

Alameda County has paid out millions of dollars in lawsuits for deaths of inmates in similar incidents. Whether or not one has a personal connection to the jail, we should all be concerned about what is going on at this government agency that acts in our name. There has been an erosion of community trust, as more incidents like this continue. At the upcoming event, meet KTVU investigative journalist who has been covering these

stories for 10 years, learn about California Assembly Bill 1185, and hear from the dedicated advocates who are lobbying for change and accountability.

This panel discussion will include the following individuals:

- Lisa Fernandez, KTVU Journalist
- Anne Janks, Coalition for Police Accountability
- Norma Nelson, California LWV Criminal Justice Interest Group
- Judy Zlatnik, Interfaith Coalition for Justice In Our Jails
- Syeda Inamdar (Moderator) Alameda County Sheriff Oversight Coalition

One might ask, "Why is the League (LWV) interested and involved about Criminal Justice?" At its 55th LWVUS Convention, held in 2022, our National League delegates adopted public policy positions. As a resource, and to better inform its membership, "Impact on Issues, A Guide To Public Policy Positions" was published.

Within the policy positions, the first position under the category of Social Policy stands "Criminal Justice." Briefly, the policy supports "A criminal justice system that is: just, effective, equitable, transparent, and that fosters public trust at all stages, including policing practices, pre-trial procedure, sentencing, incarceration, and re-entry."

Effective January 2021, new legislation was approved in Sacramento. Assembly Bill 1185 (AB 1185) authorizes each California county to create a sheriff oversight board and an

office of inspector general to assist boards of supervisors in overseeing sheriff offices. The bill authorizes a sheriff oversight board and inspector generals to issue a subpoena when deemed necessary to investigate a matter within the jurisdiction of the board.

The League of Women Voters of California, that includes the Alameda County Council of the League of Women Voters (ACC), supports the establishment of a strong, effective, and independent community oversight body for the Sheriff's Office in Alameda County (ACSO). Our League is part of the California Coalition of Sheriff Oversight that includes such organizations as the ACLU-Northern California, Faith in Action East Bay, Livermore Indivisible, Coalition for Police Accountability, and Interfaith for Justice in our Jails working together towards this effort.

This community awareness event will address this policing practice that ensures government transparency, and police accountability via independent citizen oversight of law enforcement. Your attentiveness can impact the future oversight of the Alameda County Sheriff's Office that currently oversees the Santa Rita Jail. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors is considering approval of an oversight board soon.

Come to this free community event and help make a change, and better yet, a difference!

Criminal Justice: Taking A Hard Look at Alameda County Jail (Santa Rita)
Saturday, May 4
10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont

Saturday, May 4
1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Plaza de Caesar Chavez Park
194 S Market., San Jose
Tickets: \$10 adults,
\$5 children 5-17, \$5 college students (show ID)
<https://od2020.com/salsafest/>

Cinco de Mayo Community Event at Ohlone College
Come out to a free Cinco de Mayo community event in Newark presented by Checos Rescue Ranch & Westcoast Makers. The event includes car site and see, beer garden, foodie influencers, kids play zone, and over 90 vendors. Featured artists are: Chika Di (Colombia), Los Rakas (Panama), Big Klef (Nigeria), Suenatron (Mexico).

Cinco de Mayo Community Event
Sunday, May 5
12 noon - 7 p.m.
11:30 a.m. Doors Open
Ohlone College
39399 Cherry St., Newark

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Unlock Your Child's Brighter Future with Ohlone for Kids & Teens Summer Enrichment Program

SUBMITTED BY
ANGELA MARLA RAMOS

Are you looking for an exciting and enriching experience for your child this summer? Look no further than the Ohlone for Kids & Teens (OFK) Summer Enrichment Program at Ohlone College! Our program is uniquely designed to offer a diverse range of courses for students entering grades 1-12, ensuring that every child has the opportunity to learn, grow, and have fun during their summer break. With our program, you can be confident that your child's potential will be unlocked in a supportive and engaging environment.

At OFK, we believe that learning should be both enjoyable and educational. That's why we offer a wide variety of classes tailored to meet the interests and needs of every child. From core subjects like English, math, and science to exciting electives such as robotics, video game design, and culinary arts, there's something for everyone at OFK.

What sets OFK apart from other summer programs? For starters, our instructors are experienced educators who are passionate about teaching and inspiring young minds. They create engaging and interactive lessons encouraging students to think critically, problem-solve, and explore new ideas. Plus, our small class sizes ensure that each child receives personalized attention and support.

"Unlock your child's Brighter Future with Ohlone for Kids & Teens this summer. From robotics to creative writing, our diverse courses foster academic growth and ignite passions. Join us for a summer of exploration and enrichment!"
Christopher D. Jenson, Ph.D.,
Director of Community &

Corporate Education,
Ohlone College.

One of the most exciting aspects of our program is the partnership between Ohlone College and the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD). Through the Expanded Learning Opportunities Program (ELO-P), eligible FUSD students can attend the OFK Summer Enrichment Program at no cost to their families. This means that all students, regardless of their background or financial situation, are not only welcome but also valued participants in our program. We believe that every child has the potential to succeed, and we are committed to providing equal opportunities for all.

Eligibility for the ELO-P program is determined based on qualifications outlined in the Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP), including English learners, foster youth, students experiencing homelessness, and those eligible for free or reduced-price lunches. Families interested in applying can do so through the FUSD application process, with assistance from dedicated FUSD representatives. For more information, please contact Steven Musto (smusto@fusdk12.net) or Dorothy Ho (kho@fusdk12.net) or visit <https://fremontunified.org/news/2024-ohlone-for-kids-teens-opportunity/>

To learn more about the OFK Summer Enrichment Program, we invite you to visit our table at the OFK Youth-Entrepreneur Flea Market on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from Ohlone College will be on hand to answer any questions and provide assistance with registration. For more information, please visit www.OhlonForKids.com.

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Cinco de Mayo Events

Marina Community Center
15301 Wicks Blvd., San Leandro
(510) 577-3473
youth@sanleandro
www.sanleandro.org/851/Special-Events

Cinco de Mayo Festival and Car Show

La Alianza is your host for the 39th annual Cinco de Mayo Celebration in Downtown Hayward. At this free family event, enjoy live music, mariachis, DJ's, Aztec dancers, Ballet Folklorico, car show, bicycles & pedal cars, arts & crafts, and food & vendors. This event is walking distance from Hayward BART Station!

La Alianza de Hayward is a non-profit community-based group committed to cultural events via civic duty. Visit La Alianza Water booth to make a donation to name a reading room in the new Hayward Library after the activist & labor organizer César Estrada Chávez. Every little bit helps!

Cinco de Mayo Festival and Car Show
Saturday, May 4
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
B St. & Main St.
www.laalianzadehayward.com

Cinco de Mayo Salsa Fest
Enjoy a day of live music, dancing, vendors, kids' zone, nonprofit row, great food, and more! This event is put on by Opening Doors 2020, a nonprofit helping those in poverty in Santa Clara County.

Cinco de Mayo Salsa Fest



Flash Fiction Contest - Results of Dreams/ How the Dreams ended

SUBMITTED BY ARATHI SATISH

Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC) is pleased to announce the results of the Flash Fiction contest – Dreams, co-sponsored with Half Price Books. This was one of the Fremont Creates events in April 2024, highlighting the creative writing of local people.

The event was highly successful with eighty-six stories written by fifty-five different authors who had a vote total of 516 votes cast with each of nearly 200 voters choosing up to five winners. The event was supported by Half-Price Books, Infinity Care LLC, an organization that provides caring heart, quality service, and local student volunteers.

Al Minard, who has been organizing this event the last few years, said, "I am encouraged to continue this contest because so many of the writers thank me for giving them an opportunity to write short stories and have them reviewed by their peers. I have also found that some of the stories are being published in books and other venues. I am constantly amazed at the creative writers in the area and feel so honored to give them a place to display their creative abilities."

Margaret Thornberry, President Emeritus, FCAC, pointed out, "I was impressed by each and every entry, each year's event being better than the last, thanks to so many fine authors, and enthusiastic support by Half Price Books at the Hub."

The first-place winner was Sarah Jensen for her story, "A Strange Dream!" Two people tied for second place: Wayne Reznick for "Call of Duty" and Nancy Guarnera for "Cloud Dreaming." There were two winners tied for third place: Elena Climent for "A Touch of Death," and Vincent Nghiem for "Overdue."

Regarding the writers, Al said, "One of the winner's this year was 96 years old and other writers have said that they were seven or eight years old. All of them compete equally, which, I think encourages young people to feel that they can compete with adults on an equal footing."

Margaret Thornberry concluded by saying, "All you aspiring authors, don't be discouraged! Sharpen your pencils, put ink in your pens, warm up your keyboards! FCAC is holding two Flash Fiction Contests this year! The second one will be about 'frogs,' such a good subject after my own after my own heart...kissing frogs, croaking frogs in ponds,

reduced environment for frogs...so many ways to go with frogs!"

The winning stories about Dreams can be read on the Fremont Cultural Arts Council website www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org.

Below is the first-place winner. In following weeks we will run the other winning submissions.

A Strange Dream! BY SARAH JENSEN

A dinosaur is chasing me –
I know this is a dream –
He catches up – and suddenly –
Turns into mint ice cream

I take a lick – to my surprise –
It tastes like carrot cake
And then – before my very eyes –
It gobbles up a snake

It opens up its mouth and I –
I spread my arms out wide
I flap so hard I start to fly –
But then comes in the tide

We plunge into the shifting sea –
The cake dissolves to mush –
I hide behind some shrubbery –
And meet a spot-winged thrush

Says she, "Please help! I haven't seen
My keys in quite some time!"
We trace back where they could have been
And find them in a lime

Then suddenly – the sky is pink –
And purple whales take flight
I swim before I start to sink
Into the starry night

I climb into the sky and find –
The stars are really bees –
Around and round my head they wind –
And bring me to my knees

A rabbit crawls into my lap –
He says, "You're very late!"
I jolt out of my nightly nap –
And have a weirder day!

New Affordable Housing Property Now Accepting Applications

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT

Applications are now being accepted for the lottery waitlist for Fremont Family Apartments, a new affordable housing property located at 34320 Fremont Boulevard in Fremont. This new property is for income-eligible individuals and families and will be managed by Abode and The John Stewart Company.

At this time, applications are being accepted for 27 rental units at Fremont Family Apartments. Applications can be submitted online via the Alameda County Housing Portal. The deadline to apply is Friday, May 3, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. **Applications can be submitted any time before the deadline; it is not first come, first served.**

Fremont Family Apartments includes a total of 54 brand new affordable rental units to be leased to low-income individuals and families. Features include 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, and 3-bedroom floor plans and an on-site manager and resident services.

Eligibility Information

The 27 units currently available at Fremont Family

Apartments are to be leased to low-income households. To view income requirements and rent amounts, visit the Alameda County Housing Portal or the Fremont Family Apartments Flyer. Preference will be given to those currently residing or working in Fremont, Newark, or Union City and then those residing or working in Alameda County. All eligible households are encouraged to apply.

Deadline and Submissions

The deadline to apply for the 27 available units at Fremont Family Apartments is Friday, May 3, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. No exceptions will be made for late submissions. Applications can be submitted any time before the deadline; it is not first come, first served. Applications can be submitted online via the Alameda County Housing Portal by the May, 3 deadline.

Selection Process

Submitted applications will be placed into a lottery. A waiting list will be established based on the results of the lottery and the ranking order of the applications. Applicants will be invited for an interview in the order of the waiting list. Interviews will continue until the maximum number of applicants to fill the units has been reached.

For more information, please view the resources below or contact the leasing agent, The John Stewart Company, by email or by calling (510) 648-2476.

- Alameda County Housing Portal - <https://shorturl.at/zRY08>
- Fremont Family Apartments Flyer - <https://shorturl.at/xAD14>

Castro Valley Unified School District Appoints Soraya Villaseñor for Vannoy Elementary Principal

SUBMITTED BY
SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE

At the April 24th board meeting, the Castro Valley Unified School District Board of Education took action to select Soraya Villaseñor for the position of Vannoy Elementary Principal.

Ms. Villaseñor was the principal of Valley View Elementary in Pleasanton, where she grew the Dual Language Immersion (DLI) program at each grade level. She also served as the DLI Coordinator for Junction Avenue School in Livermore. During her tenure at Valley View Elementary, she received the Administrator Leading for Change award. Due to her commitment to ensuring equity, she was promoted to Coordinator of Equity and Access

in Pleasanton. Ms. Villaseñor is currently the Director of Student Services at Dublin Unified. She is excited to join the Vannoy community as she believes her passion lies in serving students at the school site.

Ms. Villaseñor earned her Bachelor's in Political Science from UCLA and her Master's in Early Childhood Development from UC Berkeley.

"Please join me in welcoming Ms. Villaseñor to Castro Valley. We are fortunate to have such an outstanding educator, with vast experience and passion for dual immersion programs at Vannoy Elementary School," said Superintendent Ahmadi.

Union City Mourns Passing of Former Councilmember and Trailblazer Delaine Eastin

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

It is with great sadness that the City of Union City mourns the passing of former City of Union City Councilmember, State Assemblymember, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Delaine Eastin.

A true public servant, the Honorable Delaine Eastin served on the City Council from 1980 to 1986 before she served four terms in the State Assembly, representing portions of Alameda and Santa Clara counties. Eastin then served as State Superintendent of Public Instruction for two terms. She is the fifth woman in California history to be elected to a statewide constitutional office and remains the only woman to serve as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

With an unwavering commitment to advancing equity in access to education for our youth, Eastin has left an indelible mark on our community. In 2002, the New Haven Unified School District named a local elementary school in her honor,



Delaine Eastin Elementary School. Her contributions to Union City and devotion to public education have impacted and empowered millions of students across the state.

A heartfelt message was shared from representatives for Delaine Eastin. "Delaine will be remembered for her boundless intellect, infinitely compassionate spirit, sharp sense of humor, and courageous leadership in local, state, national, and international realms. Her love of education, children, animals, gardens, and the arts shined through everything that she did. A public celebration of life will be held this summer; details and location will be shared in the coming weeks. In lieu of flowers, please consider holding gifts until arrangements can be made."

The City of Union City shares in this loss and extends its deepest condolences to Eastin's family and loved ones. The city flag will be lowered to half-mast in honor of Eastin and the significant contributions she has made to the city, county and state.



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600 Volunteers, 39 Schools, 71,000 meals packed

By ALLYSON WONG

In April 2022, BASIS Independent Fremont School held a school meal-packing event, packing over 28,000 meals to support refugees in Ukraine. (<https://tricityvoice.com/04-12-22/>) On April 20, 2024, BASIS opened up its campus and partnered with Kids Against Hunger Fremont to host its annual community meal packing event. Nearly 600 students and volunteers from 39 schools came together to participate, packing over 71,000 meals in under three hours. The meals packed support local families experiencing food insecurity, Afghan refugees, and children suffering from the Ukraine and Middle East crises.

Fremont Mayor Lily Mei; Vice Mayor Dr. Yang Shao; Councilmember Raj Salwan; and Kathy Kimberlin, representing Alameda County Supervisor District 1 Office, also volunteered their time to support the event. Mayor Mei kicked off the event with a welcome message, "The message we are sharing today is the message of



hope and all of you are bringing... We need to do what we can in our area to help across the world but also here in our communities. Your opportunity and time today means a lot, and it shows you care and have compassion... Compassion and kindness starts at home, and it starts in our communities."

Fracine Davis, Head of BASIS Independent Fremont Upper School, also shared, "As we gather to assemble meals for those in need, we are not just individuals but a united force with a shared mission to combat hunger, nourish hearts, and change lives. Your commitment to this cause is truly inspiring."

Each prepared Kids Against Hunger dry meal consists of six servings of nutritious, gluten free formulation developed by food scientists at Texas A&M University. Ingredients consist of a special blend of 21 vitamins and minerals, mixed dried vegetables, protein-rich crushed soy, and rice. Twenty assembly lines were formed in which volunteers worked together to assemble the meal ingredients. During the meal packing event, many volunteers expressed how excited they were to be able to participate together with their families and help kids in need locally and around the world. Several students shared that they



couldn't wait to return to participate in the event again next year.

The schools represented at the event were: American High, Azevada Elementary, BASIS Independent Fremont, Bringham Elementary, Brookvale Elementary, Cesar Chavez Middle School (Union City), Chadbourne Elementary, Centerville Middle School, Durham Elementary, Forest Park Elementary, Glenmore Elementary, Gomes Elementary, Grimmer Elementary, Holy Spirit School, Homeschooled, Hopkins Middle School, Horner Middle School, Irvington High, Kennedy High, Live Oak Academy, Mission San Jose Elementary, Mission San Jose High, Mission Valley Elementary, Mottos Elementary, Niles Elementary, Oliveira Elementary, Parkmont Elementary, Patterson

Elementary, Shirakawa Elementary, Thornton Middle School, Warm Spring Elementary, Warwick Elementary, Washington High, Yerba Buena High School (San Jose), Yu Ming Charter School (Oakland), Sunol Glen Elementary, Vallejo Mill Elementary, amongst several others schools.

Established in 2019, Kids Against Hunger Fremont is a non-profit humanitarian organization run entirely by volunteers. Since its inception, KAH Fremont has enabled over 15,000 Fremont students and volunteers to pack over 950,000 meals to support those most in need in our community and around the world. To learn more about Kids Against Hunger Fremont, go to www.kahfremont.org.



What is Cinco de Mayo?

STAFF REPORT

Cinco de Mayo, Spanish for "Fifth of May," is a regional holiday in Mexico, observed primarily in the state of Puebla with limited recognition in the rest of the country. It commemorates Mexico's defeat of France on May 5, 1862 at the Battle of Puebla under General Ignacio Zaragoza Seguin's leadership. Cinco de Mayo is celebrated in the United States and elsewhere around the world as a mark of Mexican heritage and pride. It is not Mexico's Independence Day which falls on September 16. In July 1861, Mexican President Benito Juarez suspended Mexico's interest payments to its creditors. This sparked the Maximilian Affair, or Franco-Mexican War. Britain,

France and Spain, Mexico's main creditors, signed the Treaty of London in October 1861 to force resumption of payments using gunboat diplomacy. British, French and Spanish fleets arrived in Veracruz in January 1862. The British and Spanish withdrew their forces in April 1862 when they realized France's true ambition was to conquer Mexico. Despite the initial success of the French invasion, Mexican forces defeated the French army on May 5, 1862 (now the Cinco de Mayo commemoration). This was a temporary setback for the French who took the capital, Mexico City, in June 1863. The French installed His Imperial and Royal Highness Ferdinand Maximilian Joseph, Prince Imperial and Archduke of Austria, Prince Royal of Hungary

and Bohemia, as Emperor Maximilian I of Mexico in April 1864. Many historians believe the French created the monarchy while the United States was preoccupied with the Civil War (1861-65) and unable to otherwise intervene according to the Monroe Doctrine. Enacted in Dec 1823, the doctrine regarded European governments' attempts to colonize or interfere with states in the Americas as acts of aggression warranting US intervention. US Congress formally expressed its opposition to the establishment of the Mexican monarchy six days before Maximilian accepted the crown. In February 1866, the US demanded the withdrawal of French forces which began at the end of May 1866. Forces loyal to President Benito Juarez executed

Maximilian I on June 19, 1867. The deployment of US troops along the Rio Grande and the threat of invasion strengthened Juarez's position. Mexico City surrendered the day after Maximilian I was executed and the republic was restored under Juarez, thus, ending France's occupation of Mexico. Cinco de

Mayo is significant for two reasons. First, the French army, better equipped and outnumbering the Mexican forces by two-to-one, suffered its first defeat in 50 years. Second, the Battle of Puebla is the last time that an army from another continent invaded the Americas.



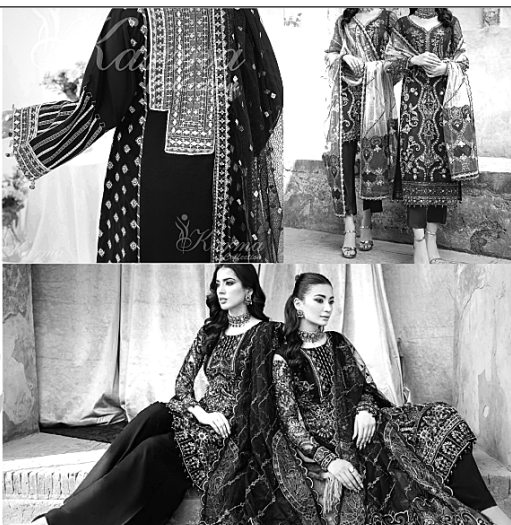
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Kid Scoop Together: Busy Beavers!

Busy beavers chewed some words from this list of fun beaver facts. Replace the words to find out some amazing things about beavers.

- SLOW
- COIN
- TREES
- AGE
- YEARS
- ALARM
- TAIL
- WEIGH
- BARK

Using their broad, scaly _____, beavers will forcefully slap the water as an _____ signal to other beavers in the area that a predator is approaching.

Beavers are _____ on land but using their webbed feet, they are very good swimmers. A beaver can stay under water for up to 15 minutes.

Beavers are **herbivores**. They like to eat the _____ and wood of _____. They also eat pondweed and water lilies.

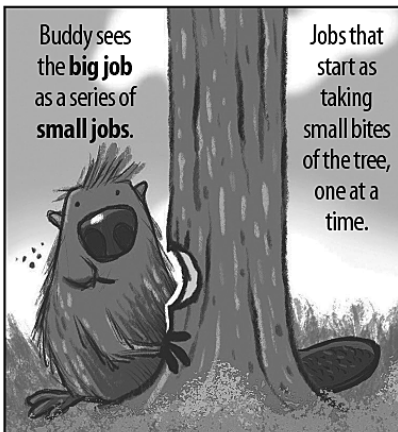
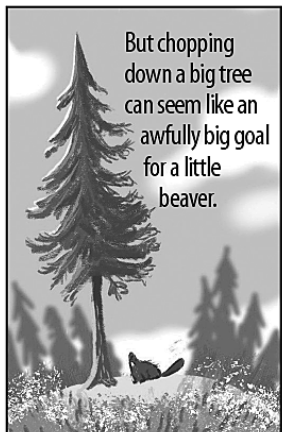
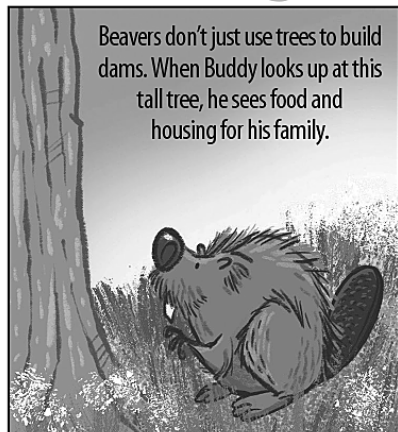
Adult beavers are around three feet long and have been known to _____ over 55 lb (25 kg). Females are as large or larger than males of the same _____.

Beavers can live up to 24 _____ in the wild.

The beaver is the national animal of Canada, and is on the Canadian five-cent _____.

Buddy B. Beaver's Goals

Buddy shows us how to reach a big goal by breaking it down into smaller steps.



Be Like Buddy: How to Reach a Goal

Sometimes there are things you want in life that are not possible right now. For example, maybe you want to buy something that is expensive. If you are serious about that purchase, make buying it a **goal**.

In order to reach that goal, be like Buddy. Make a list of small steps or small goals that would help you reach your big goal.

EXAMPLE: Angie wants to buy a new coat. The coat costs \$50.

Angie decides that instead of trying to earn \$50 all at once, she will make ten goals that will help her reach her big goal. She makes a goal of earning \$5. If she earns \$5 ten times, she will reach her big goal of \$50!



Extra! Extra! Busy Builders

Beavers are builders. Look through the newspaper for examples of things people build. What are the kinds of jobs people do to build things?

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

ANGIE'S GOAL: Earn \$50 for a new coat!

- Mowed the lawn: \$3.00
- Made my bed: \$0 (Mom expects me to do this every morning!)
- Walked the dog: \$2.00
- Took out the trash: \$1.00
- Did the dishes: \$2.00

How can Angie earn \$5? Put a check in the box next to each of Angie's jobs. If you checked the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$5.

If Angie can earn \$5 per week and save the money, how long until she will have enough money to buy the coat?

MY GOAL: _____

JOBS I CAN DO TO EARN THE MONEY:	HOW MUCH I CAN EARN:
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____

HOW LONG UNTIL I REACH MY GOAL? _____

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: SAVE
The verb **save** means to keep or store something for use in the future.

Jeremy plans to **save** his allowance for three weeks to buy a gift for his sister.

Try to use the word **save** in a sentence today when talking with friends and family members.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you put these mixed-up beaver facts in the correct order?

- are powerful swimmers that can swim
- the second largest in the world. Beavers
- shut to keep water out. Transparent inner eyelids
- underwater for up to 15 minutes.
- When a beaver swims underwater, its nose and ears
- built-in swimming goggles!
- Beavers are the largest rodent in North America and
- close over each eye to help the beaver see like

Double Double Word Search

- EXPENSIVE
- PURCHASE
- EARNING
- EYELIDS
- TOPPLES
- RODENT
- BEAVER
- STREAM
- LODGE
- WATER
- BITES
- BARK
- SWIM
- GOAL
- TREE

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

E A R N I N G S W T
S Y I M M K R A B N
A R E T A W I N E E
H S E L P P O T A D
C W R B I T E S V O
R I T G R D O D E R
U M A E R T S E R N
P T E G D O L A O G
S E V I S N E P X E

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Build a Sentence

Select a headline from today's newspaper. Expand the headline into a longer, complete sentence by adding adjectives and other words. Diagram your sentence to show all of the parts of speech.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



Write On!

A penny saved is ...

Finish this story.

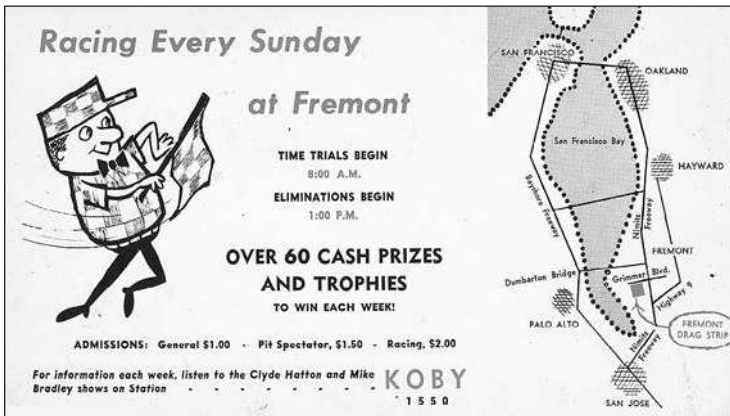


Tri-City History A-Z in Photographs #4: Drag Strip

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

Drag Strip (noun): A straight, paved area or course where drag races are held, as a section of road or airplane runway.

The Fremont Dragstrip, later renamed Fremont Raceway, was a racing venue that operated from 1958 through 1988. In its final years, it was part of Baylands Raceway Park.



1960, Backside of "Guide to Drag Racing at Fremont"



1964-65, Tom Grove, San Leandro racer sponsored by Melrose Motors



1974, Advertisement



1980s, Fremont Raceway

For more information about the now defunct Fremont Drag Strip, visit the regularly updated page: <https://www.facebook.com/FremontDragstrip>.

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

An East Bay Area 'type' of play

BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH

The upcoming musical at Chanticleers Theatre "Just My Type" may feature stories across the spectrum of Myers-Briggs, but its roots are firmly in Castro Valley. Opening on May 4, the history of the show reaches back over 15 years to another Chanticleers musical.

While performing in the two-person "I Do! I Do!" in 2008, Charlotte Jacobs and Michael Sally got to talking about their "day jobs"—oncologist and psychologist, respectively. Sally brought up the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) (a way of describing different personalities). Jacobs was intrigued. The two wanted to work on a cabaret-style show together, and MBTI became the basis for the storyline of what was initially dubbed, "Talk Typing."

After then-Artistic Director Gary Wright gave them a slot to debut the play at Chanticleers, the duo realized they would need original music if they wanted to

take the show further. Sally reached out to Emmy Award-winner Rita Abrams, who responded enthusiastically. Sally recalls, "I had worked with her on one of her shows in the past, and found her original music to be just perfect, they were full of different styles and her lyrics are always brilliant and witty." The duo became a trio.

Abrams describes creative collaboration as "tantamount to getting married." When multiple artists care deeply about a work, egos can clash. But in this case the three came from different fields and respected each other's expertise. She says, "Creatively, the project was a good match for me, because I write in numerous styles, and the characters Michael and Charlotte created gave me the chance to use many of them, alternating from serious, heartfelt songs to funny ones. The result of the whole mix of our talents and personalities created a show I believe the Chanticleers audience will find both entertaining and illuminating—as in both HaHa and Ah Hah!"

In its mature form, "Just My Type" tells the story of two psychologists, under deadline to write a book, take inspiration from four couples in their practice. In the process they learn something about themselves. In the two-person play, all the characters will be played by Martie Muldoon and Geoffrey Colton.

Daniela Rodriguez-Chavez will provide musical direction, and Jan Brown will direct.

For the creators, it's a homecoming—especially as Sally himself grew up across the street from Chanticleers Theatre. He shares, "We three are so excited to have it be presented at the theatre that agreed to first take a chance with 'Talk Typing,' now called 'Just My Type.' It is still our hope to get this show out there widely and have many be moved by the script and music."

Due to construction at Chanticleers theatre, "Just My Type" will be performed at the Castro Valley Community Center. The show runs Saturdays and Sundays from May 4 until May 25. (And if you're curious about MGTI, you can take the test yourself at www.16personalities.com/free-personality-test.)

Just My Type
Saturday, May 4 – Saturday, May 25
Saturdays: 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Sundays: 2 p.m.
Castro Valley Community Center
18988 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
www.chanticleers.org
Tickets: \$30 General; \$25 Senior/Military; \$10 Student



Geoffrey Colton



Martie Muldoon

Sundale Fire

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Just after 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 21, Fremont firefighters responded to a report of a house fire on Truman Place.

Four fire engines, one fire truck, one Staff Captain and two Battalion Chiefs responded to the scene. The first due company reported heavy smoke visible from the front of the residence.

The two occupants of the home were able to exit safely prior to the arrival of firefighters.



The fire was contained to the residence and there was no damage to nearby properties. Firefighters were able to fully extinguish the one-alarm fire within 20 minutes of arriving at the scene. The fire caused extensive damage to the one-story home, displacing two adults.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. One of the

residents sustained non-life-threatening injuries and was transported to a local hospital by Falck Ambulance. There were no reports of injuries to firefighters or other community members.

Fremont PD, PG&E, the FFD Rehab Unit (Rehab 53), and Air & Light 56 also responded to support the incident.

Fire Dispatcher of the Year

SUBMITTED BY ACFD

The Alameda County Fire Department (ACFD) would like to congratulate our 2024 Dispatcher of the Year, Natalie Stallworth. Natalie has been with the Alameda County Regional Emergency Communications Center (ACRECC) since 2012 and is known for always being available



to help during busy times in the Center. She is a certified Communications Training Officer who helps to train and mentor new dispatchers.

Her peers have recognized Natalie for her strong work ethic and for putting the needs of the Center in front of her own. In the past twelve years, Natalie has demonstrated her dedication to ACFD/ACRECC by going above and beyond to help, not only her teammates, but also our community members in their time of need. On top of all that Natalie has done for our Center, she has recently been awarded a Gold Line Scholarship and will be attending the National NENA Conference in June.

Great job, Natalie! We are proud to have you on our team!

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"It's cheap theater, and it's really good": Ohlone Playwrights Festival returns for its 10th year of 10-minute plays

love that he felt the liberty to take what I had given him and make it very creative, very fun, very free," Suarez said.

This sense of freedom is by design. "We try to give students as much autonomy as possible," said Michael Navarra, the Director of Ohlone's Theater program. Everyone is encouraged to expand their understanding and attempt new skills. For example, Suarez began as an acting student before learning to direct, eventually becoming the

director for two full productions. Later, after expressing interest in writing, he and Navarra worked for over a year with back-and-forth critiques and countless revisions.

"I wasn't discouraged, so much as I felt challenged to do something that was worth doing," Suarez said, reflecting on the learning experience. Suarez's appreciation for learning through the Ohlone Playwrights Festival is echoed among many other collaborators. Eugenie Chan, a

veteran playwright who teaches at San Jose State University and University of San Francisco, also reflected more broadly on the importance of theater for students: "You can see how the cultivation, the love of arts, and the ability to take classes that you love fosters great joy and happiness."

Everyone seems to agree that the Festival is a great deal of fun. "If there's one thing that is consistent about Playwrights festival it's always a lot of fun," Suarez said, "Be ready to laugh, be ready to cheer. It's cheap theater, and it's really good."

Ohlone Playwrights Festival
Thursday, May 2 & Friday, May 3



7 p.m.
Gary Soren Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
<https://www.ohlone.edu/theatredance/playwrightsfestival>

Tickets: \$12 (purchase at the door)
Parking: \$4

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Twentieth Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour and Green Home Features Showcase

have green home features as well. New this year is Toku Hankins and Keegan Pham's garden in Hayward. In addition to native plants and exotic fruit trees, their location is home to two Nigerian dwarf goats and an African guineafowl!

Registrants will learn how design a native plant garden for color and interest throughout the year, garden for wildlife, lower their water bills, protect their family's health and the environment by gardening without using pesticides, and electrify their homes.



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Registration is free, and a full list of gardens is available online at www.bringingbackthenatives.net. Locations will be provided by email upon registration.

In-Person Garden Tour
Saturday, May 4 - Sunday, May 5
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Various locations
Registration:
<https://www.bringingbackthenatives.net/>
Free; registration required



"Mochi" and "Sakura," photo by Toku Hankins - Tokey



Brooklyn Dressel Named to Academic All-America® Second Team

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For the second consecutive year, Brooklyn Dressel, from Cal State East Bay women's swimming, received recognition from the Academic All-America® program. For her outstanding performances in the pool and the classroom, Dressel was named Academic All-America® Second Team.

Throughout the 2023-24 season, Dressel qualified for multiple events in the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships. Her relay performances in the 400 yard and 200-yard freestyle relay at the NCAA Championships earned her CSCAA Second Team All-American honors. She also competed in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle at the NCAA Championships.

Dressel's first place medal at the PCSC Championships helped

the Pioneers rally on the final day of the postseason meet to win the team championship. She also placed second in the 50-yard freestyle.

Also to start the season, Dressel was named PCSC Swimmer of the Week for her performances in the Pioneers' dual meet win on September 30 against Pacific.

Additional academic awards this season for Dressel included Academic All-District® and PCSC All-Academic Team - 1st Team.

In 2023, Dressel was named Third Team Academic All-America for women's swimming.



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Eating healthy: Balance in a bowl



By JOHN SCHINKEL-KLUDJIAN

Preparing a nutritious, balanced, and delicious meal can seem like a tricky task, as we often must sacrifice one aspect or the other. However, with the use of herbs, spices, and a satiating mix of protein and starch, any appetite can be satisfied.

A great go-to for lean protein is sautéed or baked chicken breasts. My favorite way of cooking chicken is by sautéing. I take thin-sliced boneless skinless chicken breasts, and marinate them in a bowl of olive oil mixed with various dry herbs. Usually, the blend is oregano, basil,

ground sage, garlic salt, black pepper, and onion powder. I let this mix marinate for a few hours, then sauté them in olive oil until golden brown on each side.

Another great protein is fish. An incredibly nutritious lean protein, fish is packed with omega-3 fatty acids and vitamins. My favorite fish by far is salmon, as it is so versatile and easily takes on a variety of flavors.

When cooking fish, beware of lemon. Yes, citrus goes fantastic with fish, but it is important to note that a fresh squeeze of a lemon should only be applied after cooking is completed. The citric acid in lemon juice is capable of enzymatically

cooking fish. If we were making ceviche, this is exactly what you want, but in a heat cooking application this would create a tough, dry finished product.

Lighter chicken and fish recipes pair beautifully with whole grain and leafy green vegetables. In particular, I recommend quinoa or brown rice, as both are packed with insoluble fiber—something largely missing from the average American diet. For a vegetable, steamed curly kale is a tender and delicious addition. Many are not a fan of kale, as in its raw form the taste can be quite unpleasant, but cooking kale with a little bit of chicken broth creates a tender, earthy side dish similar to that of sautéed spinach, but with even more nutrients.



Steamed kale

Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 large bag of cut and washed kale
- 1 can of low-sodium chicken broth

Bring chicken broth to a boil in a large braising pan. Add kale and give a quick stir, and cover. Note: the kale might not fit all at once, and can be added in batches as it cooks down. Simmer for 20 minutes until tender and bright green.

John Schinkel-Kludjian is a lifelong Fremont resident who completed his culinary education at Laney College in Oakland. He specializes in, and has a passion for French, Italian, and modern American cuisines. Professionally, he works in nonprofit development. His spare time is spent as President of the Rotary Club of Mission San Jose, Fremont Elks Lodge 2121, and the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation. John resides in Niles with his husband, Marty. Questions, comments? Johnarthurculinary@gmail.com

Baked salmon

Serves 4

Ingredients:

- 4 6oz salmon filets, skin-on
- Half of a lemon
- ½ tsp garlic salt
- 1 tsp black pepper
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1 tbsp olive oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Rub the salmon filets with olive oil and sprinkle seasonings on top. Place filets on a baking sheet lined with parchment, and bake for 12-16 minutes. Squeeze lemon on filets immediately after removing from oven.



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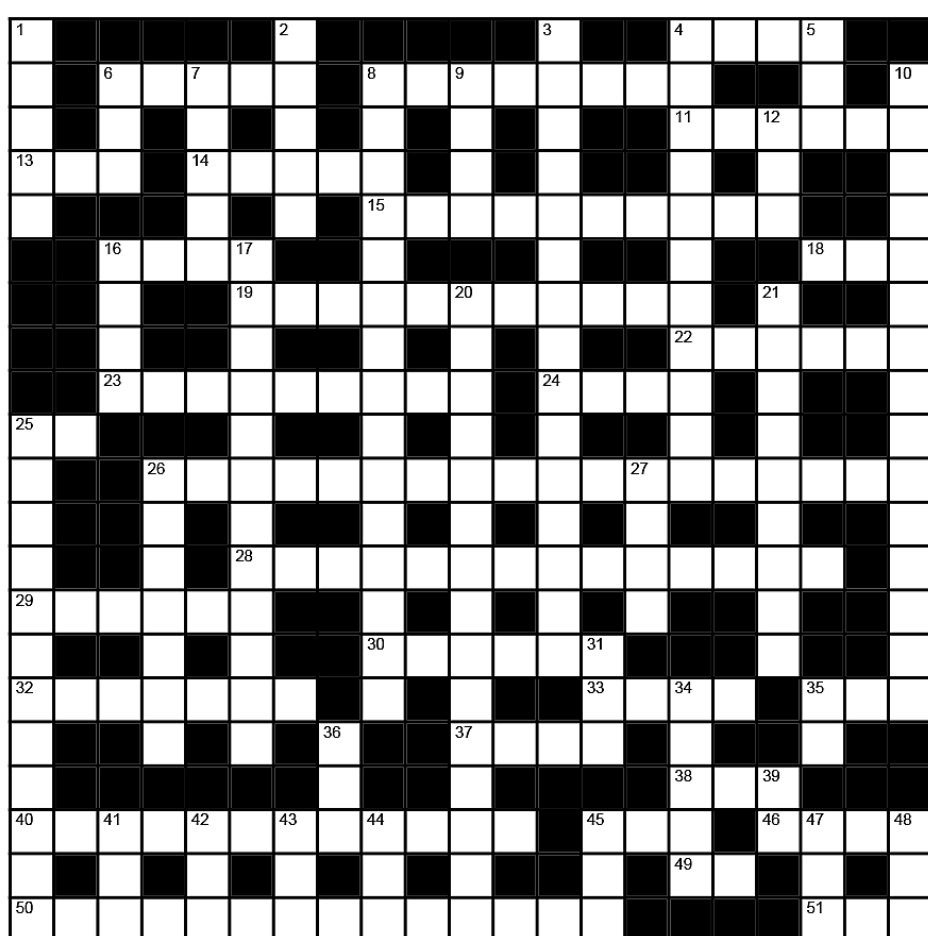


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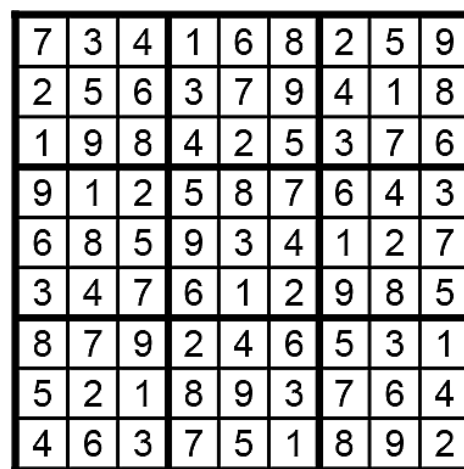
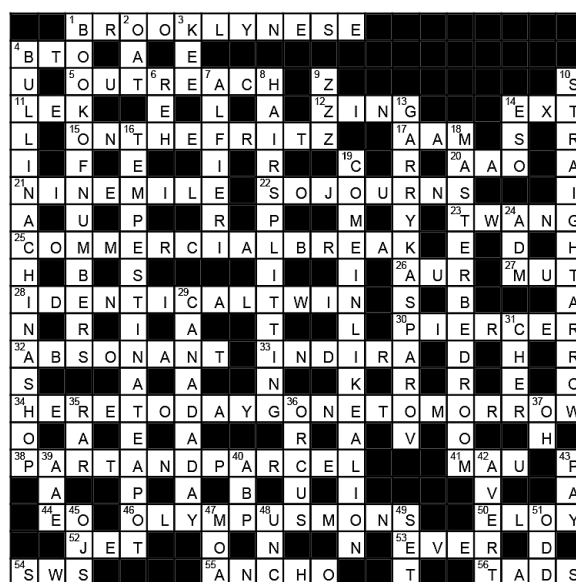
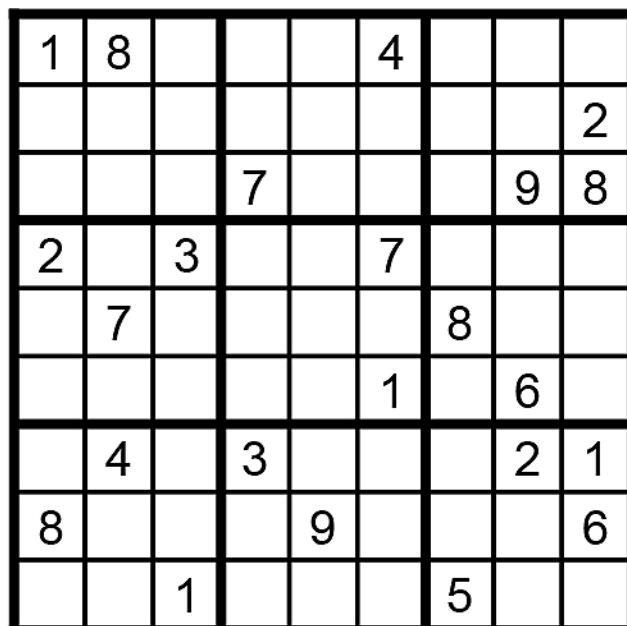
Crossword Puzzle



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|--------|------|---|----|---|
| Across | 33 | Flightless flock (4) | 12 | GI's furlough (3) |
| 4 | 35 | "Beat it!" (4) | 16 | Soprano Dal Monte (4) |
| 6 | 37 | Pronunciation symbol (5) | 17 | Righteous Brothers' musical style (4-4,4) |
| 8 | 38 | Stalemate (8) | 20 | Create a distraction (3,12) |
| 11 | 40 | Nigerian native (6) | 21 | Falafel wrapper (4,5) |
| 13 | 45 | 78 45' clockwise from north: Abbr. (3) | 25 | It may showcase art films (12) |
| 14 | 46 | Official language of China (3-2) | 26 | Bound, in a way (7) |
| 15 | 49 | Nonsense (10) | 27 | Give ___ for one's money (1,3) |
| 16 | 50 | ___ of the Unknowns (4) | 31 | "___ dum tootin'!" (3) |
| 18 | 51 | Included in an email (3) | 34 | Pronouncement (5) |
| 19 | | Computer peripheral (4,7) | 35 | Part of "be" (2) |
| 22 | | Elevates (6) | 36 | Sounds of woe (3) |
| 23 | | Mediator's position (2-7) | 39 | Initials of the Rough Rider (2) |
| 24 | | Baseball Hall of Famer Cuyler (4) | 41 | Id or char conclusion (3) |
| 25 | | *Part of Georgia named for a relative of baseball legend Ty (2) | 42 | "31 Days of Oscar" network (3) |
| 26 | | Between ___. (6,3,9) | 43 | "Another Green World" composer (3) |
| 28 | | Brief note? (14) | 44 | Nashville-based awards org. (3) |
| 29 | | Changes (into) (6) | 45 | Stomach muscles, briefly (3) |
| 30 | | Dummy in a protest (6) | 47 | Brain scan, for short (3) |
| 32 | | Pleasing to the ear (7) | 48 | Shoulder: Comb. form (3) |
| | Down | | | |
| | 1 | Eminent (5) | | |
| | 2 | Chocolate substitute (5) | | |
| | 3 | WELL (5,3,7) | | |
| | 4 | Scottish dog breed (4,7) | | |
| | 5 | Thanksgiving, e.g.: Abbr. (3) | | |
| | 6 | Application datum: Abbr. (3) | | |
| | 7 | Nonsense (5) | | |
| | 8 | Linguistic intensifiers (6,9) | | |
| | 9 | Blue dye (4) | | |
| | 10 | Tendency not to panic (4,11) | | |

Sudoku:

Fill in the missing numbers (1 – 9 inclusive) so each row, column and 3x3 box contains all digits.



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: APRIL 30, 2024

All Signs: Monday is filled with vibes that are romantic, creative and artistic – the stuff of poetry! But on Tuesday, Mars zooms into its own sign Aries, galvanizing everyone into action. Actually, Tuesday and Friday are excellent days to get things done. They're also wonderful days to make a great impression on someone. However, tread carefully on Wednesday, because people will be touchy or a bit grouchy. (A small price to pay for a week that's positive and promising.)

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):

Once every two years, your ruler Mars is in your sign. When this occurs, it means there's lots of activity taking place in your life. Plus, you're pumped with energy and proactive. You will be much more of a fighter for your own rights than usual. You might also fight for the rights of others because this lovely blessing boosts your physical energy. Meanwhile, money, cash flow and earnings are on your mind. Fortunately, you can attract money to you now. In addition to which you will be spending money on beautiful things.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):

This is a powerful time for you because the Sun is in your sign (happens only once a year). Plus, you have fair Venus, lucky Jupiter, and Uranus in your sign. Meanwhile, you're confident, charming and diplomatic. Good fortune is coming your way because lucky Jupiter is in your sign for one more month. (Jupiter visits your sign only once every 12 years.) A word of caution: In the next two months, be aware of hidden enemies. If you think someone out there does not have your best interests at heart – pay attention! You're probably right.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):

This continues to be your time of harvest, which means you see clearly what is working in your life and what isn't. However, don't focus on failure, instead put your energy into what IS working. Competition with groups or teams and physical athletics is on the

menu. Meanwhile, your birthday is a month away, which means your personal year is ending. This also means the next few weeks are the perfect time to think about what you want for your new year ahead.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):

Enjoy your popularity! Get dressed and go out because people want to see you. In turn, you'll love to catch up on what's happening. You might be more involved with creative, artistic people. Some of you will turn a platonic friendship romantic. You're ambitious, and going after what you want! Nevertheless, make time in your schedule to be friendly with others. Contact friends and make an effort to interact with groups and organizations. This is the perfect week to think about your hopes and dreams for the future.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):

"All hail Leo!" You're in the limelight! This is because the Sun is at the top of your chart, symbolically casting you in a flattering spotlight. You look attractive, capable and oh so competent, even if you don't do anything different. This is why someone will ask you to take on increased responsibilities. Venus is also at the top of your chart, creating favorable circumstances for your professional life. Venus also encourages romance with people in authority. Meanwhile, a desire to travel will grow within you in the next two months.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):

Your desire to spread your wings and travel or learn more through

study is very strong. And you love trivia. (Your mind abounds with useful and useless facts.) But lately, you hunger to have a better understanding of politics and philosophical issues. If you can polish this understanding through travel – this would be ideal. Incidentally, romance with someone from another culture or a different country will blossom for many. Meanwhile, in the next month or so, disputes about shared property, taxes, debt or insurance issues might arise.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):

You are private about money. Meanwhile, you're thinking about taxes, debt and insurance issues. Plus, inheritances and the wealth and resources of your partner. Dealings with the government might also be on the table. Fortunately, the gods are smiling and things will likely be settled in your favor. You'll benefit because decisions will go your way. However, relations with close friends and partners might be tense in the next six weeks because Mars, opposite your sign, makes it easy to feel annoyed with others.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):

Remember that you need more sleep now because the Sun is opposite your sign, which means it is as far away from you as it can get all year (in your chart). The Sun, of course, represents energy. Fortunately, you have more objectivity when dealing with friends and partners. Furthermore, with Venus opposite your sign, all your relationships are more affectionate. You don't have to

worry about alienating anyone. As Mars enters a new sign this week, it will boost your energy to increase your productivity, which will make you look good!

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):

You believe "Work hard, party hard!" is a pretty good motto. This week is no exception. You're keen to give everything your best shot. You're focused, determined and energetic. Furthermore, coworkers are supportive, so it will be easy for you to accomplish a lot. In fact, many of you will either improve your existing job or get a better one. Meanwhile, fiery Mars has moved into the part of your chart that makes you want to enjoy sports, social outings, the arts, and activities with children.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):

This is a wonderful, playful time! It's perfect for a vacation. If you can't slip away on a vacation, grab every chance to party and socialize! Whatever entertaining diversion comes your way – grab it! Time spent with children will also be rewarding. Meanwhile, romance might blossom, so look your best. Nevertheless, increased chaos and activity on the home front will require your attention. Home repairs, renovations or even residential moves might make demands on your time. This also requires you to be patient with family.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18):

Home and family are highlighted. This focus on home and family might attract opportunities to improve where

you live or to find better digs. This blessing will even extend to making money through real estate. Invite family over for good food and drink because everyone will enjoy their visit. Meanwhile, you will love to learn new things. Short trips and chances to study and absorb new data by meeting new people will fascinate you.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):

It's a fast-paced week. Short trips, errands, appointments plus increased time spent with family members as well as demands on your time related to writing, studying and reading will combine to give you a busy schedule. But it's easy for you to be optimistic at this time. In particular, you have a sense of appreciation of who you are and what you have. However, you're also working hard to earn money; in part, because you have some excellent moneymaking ideas. Admittedly, you're spending money as well. (Mars has just entered your Money House.) Don't go overboard.



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When we meet others, whether old friends or new acquaintances, the initial greeting sets the tone for what is to follow. A friendly open-handed wave and smile accompanied by appropriate speech such as "hello" or "I am glad to meet you" is the gateway to a pleasant and productive interaction. Even if there is no formal meeting, we often wave or nod to people passing by. When hats were fashionable, a slight nod and tip of the hat signaled recognition and respect. In a more formal manner, military salutes are similar. On the other hand, a scowl, closed hands or ignoring the presence of others is a sign of disapproval and/or animosity.

Tri-City Voice originated and continues publication with the belief in a positive and open dialogue with all members of our community. When local people, venues or events - and controversy - are notable,

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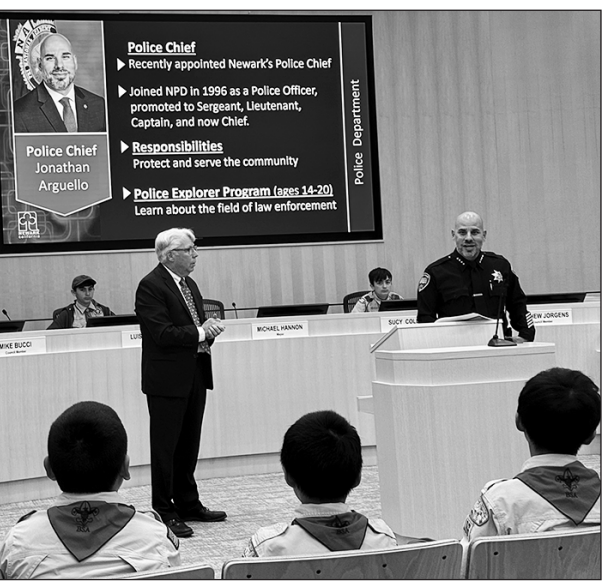
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Boy Scouts get to see Newark City Council in action

SUBMITTED BY EVE MARIE LITTLE



Thanks to Mayor Michael Hannon, the Boy Scouts from Newark Troop 186 have gotten the opportunity of a lifetime to really learn how the local government works in our community. On April 15, 2024, over 18 scouts were invited to Newark City Hall by some of the city's top leaders including the City Manager, David Benoun, and Police Chief, Jonathan Arguello, to learn more about the leadership roles in the city council, what their goals are for the city, host a mock city council meeting, and answer any municipal questions.

Xander Wynn, the Senior patrol leader for the troop, was blown away by the mayor's kindness. "He took the time out of his day to teach us about our local government, which he really didn't have to do but we were very happy. It was really cool to see how a city hall meeting works in real life, not just read it in the school

textbook," stated Wynn. Other scouts really liked debating whether schools should be year-round or not, the special topic chosen for the night. Once both sides of this topic got a chance to speak, the temporary "scout-lead" mock city council discussed the topic in front of the attendees, and made a decision on how to move forward with this topic, similar to what is done in real meetings.

This event was even educational for the parents. Minchi Hu Chang said she now has a clearer understanding on how the local government works, what they do and didn't realize how little they actually get paid for all the work that they do. Now knowing everything she learned, she feels they truly provide a service for the community and listen to the public.

Mayor Hannon has been serving as mayor for the city since 2022 but worked in the municipal setting for close to 27 years with the City of San Jose, managing the Planning, Building, and Code Enforcement department. He also represents nine council assignments and is active in the community. City Council Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month starting at 7 p.m. For more information on everything that is available with the City of Newark, check out www.newark.org.



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New Haven Fun Run Raises Funds and Spirits

BY ERIC DONATO

The sights and sounds of pounding feet amidst the cheering crowd carried through the Logan High School (Union City) athletic track as runners of all ages and abilities gathered for the annual New Haven Fun Run. On Saturday, April 27, the local community came together not just for a morning of fitness and camaraderie, but to support a noble cause championed by New Haven Foundation.

Michael Ritchie, New Haven Foundation Vice President and event co-chair, proudly said, "We had absolute record numbers. We had over 250 people register as of last night when we shut off our online registration system. And we had a record number actually run the race as well—over 180 actually ran. So, yeah, it was an amazing day."

Foundation board member and event co-chair Shruti Kumar summarized the mission of the New Haven Foundation, "Basically, they have one goal, and that is to support students in the New Haven Unified School District. They do it in two ways. They raise money to give in terms of scholarships for our students and they award grants to teachers, and teachers come up with special projects that help our students. This past year, we had a record number of scholarships that we handed out, close to \$250,000 for student scholarships and \$108,000 in terms of teacher grants."

This weekend's event raised more than \$7,000. But it was more than raising



money. John Shockley, the Foundation board president, explained, "We had a massive fundraising goal, and we achieved our goal, not through fundraising, but through getting the support of the community. By having people come out, demonstrate support for co-curriculars."

The New Haven Fun Run is in its 14th year supporting the school district. Ritchie said, "John and I started this event back in 2010 to save co-curricular programs for New Haven Unified School District at that time. So we've been running the race almost every year since. We've been running this race for a long,

long time, raising a lot of money for both New Haven Schools and New Haven Schools Foundation, which is for teachers and students of New Haven."

Shockley added, "A couple years ago, we commemorated the fact that our foundation had awarded a million dollars in scholarships, and it's been growing so much. We're closing in now to be able to do that again. That's two million. The total amount of money raised has been really amazing."

The success of the fun run wouldn't have been possible without the unwavering support of local businesses and sponsors such as Fremont Bank, New Haven Unified School District, Washington Hospital Healthcare System, New Haven Teachers Association and many more

A sense of accomplishment filled the air as participants crossed the finish line. Medals were awarded to the first-place finishers.

Under 18 Male - Shaun Matthew
Under 18 Female - Olivia Sauto
18-35 Male - Navjeet Ghuman
18-35 Female- Shanna Selsor
36-50 Male - Haule [no further name given]

36-50 Female - Laura Sison
51+ Male - Wayne Bisaillon
51+ Female - Sharlet Gilbert

Children Events
100 m Boy - Samarth Madhan
100 m Girl - Saharsra Pantakota, Anya Sisoa
400 m Boy - Samarth Madhan
400 m Girl - Anyra Bhalla
800 m Boy - Agit Beepak
800 m Girl - Myo Abe
Junior Champ - Harshika Prakash
Grand Master - Sharlet Gilbert

An important part of the New Haven fun run is it kicked off the New Haven Day festivities soon after the running event. "New Haven Day is a celebration of all students and teachers, of course, of the district," Shruti explains. "New Haven Day highlights all our student groups across all our campuses. We have students in band, dance and choir. They're all going to showcase their talent today. We also have our community partners having booths out there sharing what they do. So it's everything New Haven."

In the end, the New Haven Fun Run wasn't just about crossing the finish line; it was about crossing boundaries and breaking barriers. It was a testament to the power of collective action.

To learn more about the New Haven Foundation, please visit <https://nhsfoundation.org/>.



(left to right) John Shockley, Helen Kennedy, Michael Ritchie, Shruti Kumar

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R= Reservations Required
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Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

Arts & Entertainment

CONTINUING EVENTS

Mondays and Thursdays

Food Garden Volunteer

9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Learning from experienced gardeners.
LEAF CR Stone Garden
55 Mowry Ave., Fremont
volunteer@fremontleaf.org
Volunteer agreement form is required.

Tuesdays

East Bay Games Meet

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
German/Euro style board games and card games.
Swiss Park
5911 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 936-2523
meetup.com/east-bay-games
sfdavidkaye@yahoo.com

Tuesdays

East Indian Seniors R

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Anyone who is retired and of Indian origin or interested in Indian culture is welcome to join us.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of the month

Tuesdays

LEGO® Time

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Use your imagination and engineering skills to create your own LEGO® designs.
Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
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Tuesdays

Music and Storytime

11:30 am - 12:00 pm
Join us for stories, music, and movement.
Cherryland Community Center
278 Hampton Road, Hayward
(510) 626-8522
For babies, toddlers, kids, and preschoolers.

Tuesdays

Comfort & Joy Ukulele R

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
A group of ukulele players with volunteer leaders to practice familiar songs as well as learning new.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606

Wednesdays

Book Club AWC R

10:00 am - 12:00 pm
The book club meets for stimulating discussions.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606
Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month

Wednesdays

Folk Dancing Social R

9:00 am - 10:30 am
Join together in the wonderful spirit of dancing and savor the beautiful music from all over the world.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606

Thursdays

International Folk Dancing R\$

11:15 pm - 1:00 pm
Celebrate the cultural roots and traditional life of various countries.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529
In English and Chinese.

Thursdays

Bocce Ball Class R

11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Learn how to play Bocce Ball.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529
Rain will cancel class.

Thursdays

Chinese Calligraphy Social R

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Bring your own supplies and socialize and have fun while doing calligraphy.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606
There is no teaching on site.

Thursdays

Historic Days

10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Ride a narrow-gauge train, tour the beautifully restored Patterson House Museum. Every historic day ends with an animal feeding at 3 pm. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required. Disabled accessible. Ardenwood admission fee applies.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

Thursdays

Chinese Music Ensemble R

1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Open to all who are interested in performing traditional Chinese music.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606

Thursday, April 18 - June 8

Image Central Spring Exhibition

Lower Gallery: Mon 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Tues & Thur 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Upper Gallery: Mon - Fri 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The Annual Spring Exhibition at the ImageCentral Gallery (formerly PhotoCentral) has bloomed once again. This exhibition showcases work from over 20+ artist from many walks of life! An eclectic group show with amazing images to match. Vote for your favorite image at the reception and help crown the People's Choice Awards! Celebrate this fun extravaganza with us, take in the imagery, meet the artist's, make memories, and acquire some incredible art! The event is free and the public is invited.
Image Central Gallery
1099 E St., Hayward
(510) 881-6721

Thursdays

Family Board Game Night

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Play together with family and friends, or make some new friends at the library.
Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
Board games will be provided.

Thursdays

The Peaceful Poets

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Join a Milpitas-based group of writers and appreciators of poetry.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
For teens, adults, and seniors.
Last Thursdays of the month

Thursday, April 4 - Saturday, May 25

Human Essence

12 noon - 5 pm
The Olive Hyde Art Gallery proudly presents HumanEssence a photography exhibition featuring portraits by Suszi Lurie McFadden paired with abstracts by Brandon Stauffer. Join us for an artist talk April 19 at 12 Noon.
Olive Hyde Gallery
123 Washington Blvd. Fremont
(510) 791-4357

Thursdays and Saturdays

Story Time

10:30 am - 11:00 am
Picture book story time
Banter Bookshop
3768 Capitol Ave. Ste. F, Fremont
(510) 565-1004
bit.ly/3VFpbc

Fridays, December 29 - May 10

Go: The Game R

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Go is an ancient game of strategy. To learn the game or to play it.
Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464
All ages and levels

Fridays and Saturdays

Free Telescope Viewings

7:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Join Chabot astronomers on the Observatory Deck for a free telescope viewing!
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabot.space.org/calendar
Weather permitting.

Saturday, April 4 - Saturday, June 4

Sun Gallery Climate Justice Exhibit

Thurs, Fri, Sun: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Local artist submissions with the theme "Climate Justice: World Peace & Security."
Sun Gallery
1015 E. St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
<http://sungallery.org/>

Saturdays

Laugh Track City R\$

8:00 pm
Series of improvised games and scenes
Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St. suite B., Fremont
(510) 573-3633
madeuptheatre.com

Saturdays

Free Beginner Pickleball Lesson

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Free pickleball lesson taught by a USPA professional.
Hall Memorial Park
304 La Honda Dr, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
Drop-in. Weather permitting.

Saturdays

Teen Cohort for Outdoor Education R\$

10 am - 4 pm
Meet new friends, build outdoor skills, and get to know your community as we participate in activities, such as Hayward Shoreline Hike and Clean-Up, Quarry Lakes Excursion; Coyote Hills Excursion; Fishing; rock climbing on our 28-foot rock wall, hiking; and a Sulphur Creek Guided Tour.
Ashland Community Center
1530 167th Avenue, San Leandro
Noel Munivez: (510) 317-2303
munn@HaywardRec.org

Sundays

Farmyard Games

1:00 pm
Join us for some old-fashioned fun! Try your hand at classic American pastimes including stilts, sack races, and the potato-spoon race. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required. Ardenwood admission fee applies.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont

Sundays

Weekly meditation Session R

8:30 am - 9:30 am
Explore the effortless way to ultimate bliss.
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St., Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
samarpanmeditationusa.org
info@indiacc.org, info@samarpanmeditationusa.org

Sundays - Saturdays

Recreational Swim \$

12:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Attractions may vary.
Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
bit.ly/3nxo0is

Sundays**Larry "O" Teen Workshop**

10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Used bikes, bike parts for sale and bike repair.

Larry Orozco Teen Workshop
33623 Mission Blvd., Union City
(510) 675-5487
www.unioncity.org/723/Larry-O-Teen-Workshop
RobertS@unioncity.org
Donation accepted.
Second and fourth Sundays of the month

**UPCOMING
EVENTS****Friday, May 3****Garden Club Plant Sale**

9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Many varieties of flowers, herbs, vegetables, succulents and other plants. There will be house plants for indoor gardeners. Tips on maintaining your plants, ask the gardeners staffing the tables. Proceeds benefit garden club activities and Age Well Center

Age Well Center, Fremont
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont

Saturday, May 4**Plant & Cutting Swap**

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Bring house plant cuttings, extra plants or seed starts, succulents, bulbs, or tubers to share and swap with other gardeners in our community. All types of plants are welcome. Please label each plant and be ready to share basic care information.

Fremont Main Library
Solarium 2nd floor
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
www.aclibrary.org/garden/

Saturday, May 4**How to Tell Your Own Story with Naomi Shibata**

11:30 am

Writer Naomi Shibata will share how documenting family stories began as a gift to her mother and evolved into a means of connecting five generations of her family. She will discuss lessons learned along the way, as well as how she worked with novice writers to help them turn oral histories into the written word. For interested attendees, we will offer a four-part writing workshop that begins in June and concludes in September with a reading of the participants stories. Registration Required
(510) 581-0223
Hayward History Museum
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
caroline@haywardarehistory.org

Saturday, May 4**May the 4th Celebration**

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Join us as we celebrate Star Wars Day, May the 4th! Ready to travel to a galaxy, far, far away? Enjoy crafts and activities for padawans ages 5-12. Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Saturday, May 4**Dahlia Tuber and Small Plant Sale**

10:00 am - 1:00 pm

For spectacular summer color, it's time to plant those dahlias. Tubers will sell for \$7 and cuttings, small plants will sell for \$9, including tax. Dahlia aficionados will be on hand to advise on planting and caring for the dahlias. With so many varieties, there is something for everyone!
Mulford Garden Improvement Clubhouse
13055 Aurora Drive, San Leandro (across from Garfield Elementary School)

Sunday, May 5**Filipino Teatime Treats**

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Explore the enduring legacy of the Manong, Filipino farmworkers who worked these fields in the early part of the 20th century, while sampling sweet treats from their island homeland. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required. Disabled accessible. Ardenwood admission fee applies.
(510) 544-2797
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont

Sunday, May 5**Spring Fever Car Show**

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

No car is too old or new! Car lovers have an opportunity to show off their shiny new toys. If you wish to participate in the event, please register here. Food and refreshments will be available, 50/50 Raffle (must be present to win), Live Band will perform, shops will be open for your shopping pleasure
www.niles.org
Niles Town Plaza
37482 Niles Blvd., Fremont
Registration deadline: Wednesday, May 1
Registration fee: \$35

Wednesday, May 8**2nd Alameda County District 1 Budget Workshop**

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Enhance transparency about how Alameda County allocates resources, and gain feedback from the community.

Niles Veterans' Memorial Building
37154 2nd St., Fremont
RSVP to Kathy Kimberlin:
Kathy.Kimberlin@acgov.org

Wednesday, May 8**Air Quality and Asthma Awareness**

3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Meet representatives from the U.S. EPA's Indoor Environments Team in the Library's lobby to learn more about the environment and human health. They'll be demonstrating a do-it-yourself air cleaner for your home, in addition to sharing free educational materials for all ages.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 608-7737

Thursday, May 9**Job Fair**

10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Come learn about and meet with many different employers and find the job of your dreams. The following employers and more will be present:

Castro Valley Adult & Career Education Center
Employment Development Dept (EDD)
Alameda County Social Services
Pacific Home Care Services
Pacific State Petroleum
ComForCare Home Care
Chabot College
Childcare Careers
Castro Valley School District
East Bay Agency for Children (EBAC)
Employbridge
Vietnamese American Community Center
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
510-667-5900

Sunday, May 10**Why Compost?**

10 am - 12 noon

Local compost expert Lori will teach you about indoor and outdoor composting, what will work best for your space and how compost reduces your need for pesticides and fertilizers.

LEAF Stone Garden
55 Mowry Ave., Fremont
Behind Mission Valley Vet Clinic
www.fremontleaf.org
Registration required
Free

Saturday, May 11**90th Birthday Celebration East Bay Regional Park**

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Free event featuring musical and other performances, a kids' zone with hands-on fun, nature exhibits and activities, food trucks, eco-friendly games, and more! Please check the ParkFest webpage for updated information on alternative transportation methods (biking, biking), and trip planning as parking is limited. ParkFest is BARTable and a free shuttle will be available to and from Bay Fair Station.
Lake Chabot Regional Park
17600 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley

Sunday, May 12**Mother's Day on the Farm**

11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Palmdale Estates Events will host our 5th annual Mother's Day Brunch in the Pool Site Garden at Ardenwood. A delicious brunch buffet + dessert will be served along with other fun activities. Advanced registration required. The Farmyard Cafe will also be open for special sweet treats and Mother's Day Gifts.
www.ardenwoodevents.com/mothersday
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont

Thursday, May 16**Gardening Series: Sustainable Practices for Waterwise Gardening**

6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

This class will focus on sustainable techniques for your home garden. Topics covered will include: sheet-mulching, the benefits of compost and mulch, bio-intensive edible gardening, hydrozoning, using recycled water, drip irrigation and native plants.

Union City Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464

Friday, May 17 - Sunday, May 19**Fremont Friends of the Library Book Sale**

Friday: 2 pm - 6 pm

Saturday: 10 am - 3 pm

Sunday: 12 pm - 3 pm

The Fremont Friends of the Library will hold their Big Book Sale. Most books priced at \$1.25/inch, some specially priced. Children's material individually priced. CDs: 2 for \$0.25, DVDs from \$1, \$6 per paper grocery bag! We will provide the bags. Clearance Sunday
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Friday, May 17**Spring School Jazz Festival and Street Eats**

5:00 pm

Two of the bands, Cats in Da Club and the Jazzinators will play Traditional Jazz of New Orleans. Cats in Da Club is led by American High school Junior Stuti Jajoo is comprised of students from Mission HS, American HS and Irvington HS. The High Schools from John F. Kennedy (David Bickel - Director), American (Richard Wong - Director) and Irvington- (Charlie Rodda-Director) will play jazz from the "swing era" or "Big Band Jazz."
Event Center Outdoor Plaza
3500 Capitol Ave, Fremont

Saturday, May 18**40 Years of Art Free Artist Reception**

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Adobe Art Gallery
20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley

Sunday, May 19**Tule Boats Float**

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Tule is a wonderful plant that Ohlone Peoples traditionally used (and still use today) for housing material, sleeping, cordage, and much more. Come and build a miniature tule boat and see how well this unassuming plant can float and transport valuable cargo. Ages 7+ parent participation required. Parking fees apply where charged. Wheelchair accessible. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required.
(510) 544-3220.
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont

Sunday, June 2**Corpus Christi Parish Festival**

11:00 am - 4:00 pm

Entertainment karaoke and talent show line dancing lesson. Garden store beverage garden, fire truck, tacos/tortas/chicken adobo/ linguica /aguas frescas
Corpus Christi Procession to Niles Plaza. Raffle, cash prizes \$500, \$250, \$100
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Downtown Event Center
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Saturday, May 25
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**David Haubert hosts
2nd Alameda County
District 1 Budget Workshop**

SUBMITTED BY
KATHY KIMBERLIN

The first District 1 Budget Workshop held in Pleasanton was a resounding success, drawing participation from many Tri-Valley nonprofit and community organizations. Attendees had the valuable opportunity to learn about the budgets of key County departments, including Health, Social Services, Sheriff's office, and the County Administrators Office.

Department heads and representatives provided insightful presentations and addressed a plethora of important questions from the audience. Some goals of the budget event were to enhance transparency about how Alameda County allocates resources, and gain feedback from the community.

The next workshop hosted by Supervisor Haubert will be held in Fremont on May 8, 2024 for South County D1 constituents, nonprofits, CBO's and the



Supervisor David Haubert

community. RSVP to attend this event.

2nd Alameda County District 1 Budget Workshop
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Newark Mayor Michael Hannon looks to city's past and future

BY HUGO VERA

The bustling intersection between Newark's Magnolia and Sycamore Streets along Thornton Avenue was shut off on Saturday, allowing for a full pedestrian takeover. A sizable crowd assembled as Mayor Michael K. Hannon delivered the annual State of the City Address for the city of Newark.

The event kicked off with a performance from the Newark Memorial High School Marching Band followed by Newark native and San Francisco State University student Maya Diaz's singing of the national anthem. Following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Shane Tavares of the Newark Memorial High School Student Council, Mayor Hannon began his address by highlighting the milestone contributions of his colleagues.

Among those commended publicly was Newark City Councilmember Sucus Collazo. The daughter of the founders of the city's iconic Mexican Tortilla Factory & Delicatessen (which she now operates), Collazo has also served several terms on the Newark City Council but reiterated on Saturday that she would not be running for re-election.

"For 52 years, the business that was my father's dream had motivated me to get involved with my community," said

Collazo. "One of the first promises I made when elected was a promise I made to my mother to always make time for her. Now it's time I made time for my children and grandchildren," concluded Collazo before receiving a standing ovation from the audience for her service.

Mayor Hannon then outlined the City of Newark's short-term and long-term plans for projects including creating affordable housing, providing jobs in clean energy, using technology to aid law enforcement, providing free, reliable internet to underserved youth and partnering with local agencies to mitigate natural disasters.

"Currently, we are working in partnership with the other cities of Fremont, Union City and [the] Alameda County Water District and the Union Sanitary District to address hazard mitigation in the Tri-City Area," explained Hannon. "That's where communities work best; when we work together to identify the benefits to all of our communities."

During the address, Mayor Hannon asked citizens to think back to Newark's agricultural roots at the turn of the twentieth century and how the advancement of technology has shaped the city's trajectory since then. Mayor Hannon commended the recent breakthrough that investigators in the Newark Police



Mayor Michael K. Hannon gives his State of the City Address for the City of Newark.

Department made when a DNA match helped detectives solve the murders of East Bay natives Nellie Hicks and Theresa Pica which occurred during the 1970s.

"I hate to say his name, but due to breakthroughs in forensic science we can now confirm that Fred Farnham [a convicted East Bay felon who died in 2007] was responsible for these murders."

Before concluding his State of the City Address (which was then followed by a

street fair highlighting food, dance, song, and activities from local organizations), Mayor Hannon celebrated the rich past of his constituents' city while also preparing them for the future.

"As we look to the future, we can only see progress. We have achieved so much but there's still more ahead," declared Hannon. "But that's what we do here in Newark; we work hard together. Let's continue to work hard not just for ourselves but for our future generations."



Newark City Councilmember and Mexico Tortilla Factory owner Sucus Collazo



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WILLIAM MARSHAK

Everything old is new again

Another page of the 2024 calendar is about to turn as we enter the month of May. Traditionally observed as the beginning of Spring and a time of renewal and emergence from cold and wintry days and nights. Plants grow and leaves appear on tree branches. In the human realm, the month of May can represent the emergence of new ideas and aspirations.

Paradoxically, the political backdrop of foreign wars and domestic unrest have moved in an opposite direction. For some, this is a new challenge to be met with strength of conviction and vigor. Debate and rigorous examination of policies should be a welcome part of a

democratic society. Although some of the participants have changed, many of the underlying ideals and motivations can be found in the past, even recent history. Those who lived through the tumultuous 60s and 70's, may remember a country divided by a foreign war, student unrest and violent demonstrations. Although we emerged from those times of turmoil, it has left deep scars of distrust and resentment for generations. Will this cycle repeat endlessly? Does each successive generation inherit the same issues, tinged with ancient hatreds, phobias and prejudices?

For our children and grandchildren, these issues appear to be new, requiring a vigorous response. With the advantage of time to observe and reflect, many elements of current problems are a result of our failures to address the same issues. Now is a good time to talk with children so they do not fear physical, cultural or

religious differences and understand the role of peaceful protests in a free society. We can resolve to revive core democratic principles without the added baggage of divisive politics.

Unfortunately, along with arguments grounded in moral and ethical motives, an undercurrent of less admirable elements may be present. Whether based on hatred, prejudice or desire for chaos, it can taint and defeat the goals of peaceful and purposeful protest. When religion is added to the mix, this is historically explosive with catastrophic results.



William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Newark's Fishing in the City

BY APRIL RAMOS

On the Saturday morning of April 27, Newark Recreation in partnership with California Department of Fish and Wildlife held Fishing in the City at Lakeshore Park in Newark.

Jessennia Taimani of Newark Recreation was head organizer of Fishing in the City with the help of Ryan Spencer of California Department of Fish and Wildlife. With the collaboration of Taimani and Spencer the event was scheduled to align with the delivery of 750 pounds of rainbow trout from a hatchery in Oregon. At 8:30 a.m. parents, children and even a few pets lined up at the lake storage shed to

register. One parent had been anticipating the event for some time, saying, "I always pay attention to the Newark Facebook page, I don't want to miss it."

The event consists of three stations where kids learn different components of fishing. "The kids are put in groups of eight with a volunteer leader who takes them to stations where they learn how to cast, tie knots, work at the baiting station; then they grab their poles and fish," explains Taimani.

Each station has volunteers from high school students, Fish and Wildlife volunteers to people who are just willing to help. Carlos Mangrobang, who has been volunteering for the event since 2018, expresses, "I've been sharing my fishing knowledge, as well as personal experience with other Fishing in the City events. Alongside my son and other



Kinston (left) and Jasmyn (right) hold first catch of the day.

volunteers, I continue to teach casting during the event." Mangrobang adds, "I absolutely enjoy helping kids catch fish. They enjoy it more and find the program rewarding when they actually catch fish."

After several groups rotated through stations, the fishing began. Families gathered around the edge of the lake and hoped to catch a trout with their newfound skills. A pair of young siblings were lucky enough to have the first catch of the day. "He saw the fish and I caught it!" exclaimed 11-year-old Jasmyn as she and brother Kingston held the fish for a photo.

At the end of the event, kids had the opportunity to get

custom certificates to show the completion of their fishing training. Spencer explained, "The goal of the Fishing in the City program is to create repeatable fishing experiences for communities in cities to improve outdoor recreation in urban areas." That goal was met as a parent walked by asking when the next one would be taking place. (November 2024)

Newark Recreation is looking for volunteers for the next Fishing in the City. Anyone who has fishing knowledge or equipment they are willing to donate, please contact Jessennia Taimani at jessennia.taimani@newark.org.



Volunteer Carlos Mangrobang teaches how to cast.

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Kevin Kurt Gillies

August 19, 1964 - April 20, 2024

Resident of Fremont

Gillies Kevin Kurt of Fremont, entered into rest after a long battle of medical conditions on April 20, 2024 at the age of 59.

Survived by his mother, Amoi Leung of Fremont, California, father, Donald Gillies (Judy) of Port Angeles, Washington, sister, Cynthia of Sacramento, California, Brothers, Eric (Catherine) of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Bruce of Sacramento, California. Beloved nephews and nieces, Joshua, Kayla, Jaden, and Keaira. A host of uncles, aunts, cousins, associates, and friends. Predeceased by his brother Donnie Gillies.

He was born in San Diego, CA and lived most of his life in California. He was educated in the public school system of Richmond, CA. Graduating from Berkeley Adult School, earning GED in 1984. He attended Fremont Truck Driving school, became a certified long haul truck driver. He became a contract driver for Glasper Trucking Company for fifteen years. In 2000 he had to hang up his truck driving keys, when he received an unfavorable diagnosis



which made it unsafe to drive Long-haul, any longer. He was an advocate for the legalization for medical marijuana in the 2000s it until it became legalized. He attended the Oaksterdam University graduating in 2009, he became certified in ALL things Marijuana. He loved to bowl, cook, drive and shopping was his all-time favorite past-time.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, April 30, 4-8pm with a Chapel Service at 6pm at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd. Fremont, California 94536.

Lorraine Fay Wilcox-Beard



of her thoughtfulness and love.

She possessed a passion for music and dance. With a flair for style, Lorraine delighted in pampering herself, ensuring her hair, nails, and toes were always impeccably groomed. Her stunning blue eyes held a depth of kindness that touched the souls of all who met her, and her infectious laughter, complete with an occasional snort, could brighten even the darkest of days.

Above all, Lorraine's greatest gift was her boundless love and care for those around her. Her nurturing spirit was a source of comfort and strength, her guidance a steady hand through life's trials and triumphs.

She is survived by her husband, Bryan, her beloved brother, Danny (Cheri), her cherished daughters, Amber and Jeanine (David), and their children, Anna, Sheyenne, Connor, and Colin, as well as her nephew, Michael (Jessica). Though she has reunited with her mother, Gail, father, Gil, and daughter, Melissa, in the realm beyond.

As we mourn the loss of Lorraine, let us also celebrate the beauty of her life and the immeasurable impact she had on each of us. May her spirit continue to guide and inspire us, and may her memory be a blessing to us all.

Lorraine Fay Wilcox-Beard, a cherished cornerstone of her family and community, departed this world unexpectedly on April 16, 2024, leaving a profound void in the hearts of all who knew her. She was 67 years young and spent her entire life as a beloved resident of Fremont, CA.

Born on April 30, 1956, Lorraine radiated warmth and joy wherever she went. Her presence was a beacon of light, her laughter a melody that echoed through the lives of those fortunate enough to share in her company. Lorraine found immense joy in the simple pleasures of life, relishing every moment spent in the company of her cherished family and friends. An avid shopper, she had an unparalleled talent for finding the perfect gift, each one a reflection

Arlena Emma Jean Goolsby Sweat

July 17, 1932 – April 14, 2024



Arlene was born in Parks Arkansas to Knox and Lura Goolsby. They moved to Lodi, California in the late 1940's. She graduated high school from Lodi Union High School in Lodi, Ca. After her graduation the family moved to Orange Cove, California. She met her husband

James Sweat and they married on October 15, 1952.

Arlene and her husband then moved to Richmond California where her husband got a job working for the Southern Pacific railroad. James had 2 children from a previous marriage.

They had a daughter Julie in 1953 and a Son Charles in 1954. In 1960 they bought a house in Fremont, Calif where they lived until they passed away.

Arlene worked for over 25 years at Washington Hospital in Fremont,

Arlene had 4 half sisters and 4 sisters and 2 brothers. Her only living sister is Doyce Nasalroad of Orange Cove, Ca. Her Husband James passed away in 1998. Her

son Charles Sweat passed away in 2010. She is survived by her daughter Julie Regan and her husband Neil Regan of Fremont, Daughter in Law Hai Sweat and her son Thomas Sweat of Fremont, Step son Billy Sweat of Livermore, Ca. Step daughter Linda Corbin of Farmersville, Ca and her children, Joseph Corbin, James Corbin, Allegra Quinn and Amy Russell.

Step grandchildren Russell and Ariana Regan of Simi Valley. Ca Many great grandchildren and nieces and nephews


Burial will be in Reedley, Ca with her husband James.

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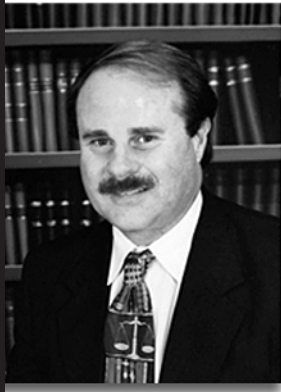
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Cynthina Anne Gonzalez (aka Cynde Martinez)
 July 5th, 1985 – April 1st, 2024

Cynthina Anne Gonzalez, born Cynthia Martinez on July 5th, 1985, at Kaiser hospital Hayward to mother Rita Clark. Cynde passed away on April 1st, 2024, at Kaiser Vallejo after suffering from a severe asthma attack.



Cynde was raised in Fremont CA and was a current resident of Crockett CA. She was a former resident of Hayward, South San Francisco, and Fairfield. Cynde attended Treeview Elementary, Harvey Green Elementary, Horner Jr High, and graduated from Irvington High School in 2003. She attended Ohlone College and Mission ROP studying Early childhood studies. Cynthia graduated from Chabot college in Hayward CA receiving an associate degree in accounting in 2011.

and Christian; sister Emily (who she helped raise); stepdaughter Isabell, mother Rita, sisters Jackie, Christi, Mary, and Jessica; Brothers James, Michael, Nick M., Nick B. and more; Grandpa Nick, as well as many loving nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Cynde's past careers included working for McDonalds, Great America, NBA Serra Center, HnR Block, before starting her own business Damsel Bay Area. She also worked temporarily for Walmart in Fremont where she met her boyfriend David, and they started a long 18-year friendship which blossomed in the last few years into a loving relationship.

Cynde is preceded in death by her stepfather Edwin Clark who raised her, Grandmothers June and Sarah, Grandfather Ernest, Uncle Eddie, her great-grandparents, her friend/brother Noel, and many more.

Cynde had many trials and tribulations in her short life including having to have brain surgery for cerebrospinal at the young age of 15, fibromyalgia, and most recently fighting and beating thyroid cancer. She faced every one of them head on, never letting them overcome her.

There will be an open service for those that knew her to come and pay their respects. All services will be at the Fremont Memorial Chapel 3723 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, CA 94536 on Saturday May 4th, 2024.

Cynde had many passions she loved including horror films, crafting, supporting her favorite teams the Raiders and A's, amusement parks, Stitch, TMNT, but her greatest passion was her children. Her children were her greatest love and she was a wonderful mother to them. Whether it was her boys, her bonus kids, or her godchildren, she always wanted what was best for them and worked hard to make sure they were happy, healthy, and loved.

Viewing 1:30pm – 4:30pm
Funeral Service 4:30pm-5:30pm
Reception and additional viewing 5:30-7:30pm

Cynde is survived by her boyfriend David, sons Azariah

The family asks that you be respectful during this difficult time and help make her services one of love and peace for her young children.

Please consider wearing Lilo & Stich for her love of the character, or green, her favorite color.

In lieu of flowers please consider helping her children with their funeral and future expenses. Contact the Chapel or her sister Jackie on how to help. Thank you.

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Doris Sophia Lenart (Dee)



Doris Sophia Lenart (Dee) passed away suddenly and

unexpectedly on March 28th, 2024 at the age of 76. Born June 1st, 1947, to Arthur and Anita Simon and preceded by her only sister Bonnie Turco. She grew up in Alameda and was a proud member of the Alameda Swim Team throughout her childhood. At 18, she became a long time resident of Fremont. She leaves behind her 5 children Kevin, Karen, Paula, Paul (Renee), and Diane (Jay). Also, 10 grandchildren, Shelsie, Lauren, April, Jeffrey Jr., Jessica, Paul the III, Alyssa, Jenifer, Blair, and Heather. Also, 14 great grandchildren. She also leaves behind her partner and companion Russell Pomeroy. She had many hobbies including

gardening and growing veggies and her house plants as well. She enjoyed cooking for her family and interior decorating, always creating a comfortable and cozy home. Though she fell on hard times, she never gave up. She liked traveling whenever she could. In her spare time, she helped others learn how to read at the library near her home. She enjoyed translating for the deaf community that shopped at Costco where she worked for 14 years or wherever else it was needed. She will be greatly missed by family and friends.

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Dear EarthTalk: What is "pre-bunking" when it comes to climate change?

The act of pre-bunking has grown in popularity, especially since the 2020 election. It is a way to combat misinformation by warning people about it before they encounter it online or in real life. It attempts to anticipate false claims and provide accurate information to counter them. The strategy comes from a branch of social psychology research called inoculation theory. The theory is similar to that of countering vaccination conspiracies. If you can learn more about a certain topic, you will be more prepared in the future to think critically about any information regarding said topic.

techniques is to then create a "truth sandwich." Lead with the facts of the matter, then introduce the lie and why someone would lie about it. Lastly, end the sandwich with another fact.

Giving people the tools to spot and critique content online is crucial to fighting misinformation. Like anything else, pre-bunking isn't a guaranteed solution.

Despite increasing physical and scientific evidence proving climate change, misinformation still spreads like wildfire. Politicians and conspiracy theorists consistently spread false information online and offline. While debunking misinformation is a commonly used tool it often doesn't work well enough to fully combat the issue. You also run the risk of giving misinformation credibility when you have to debunk it.

Here's an example of a common claim and how to pre-bunk it: One claim is that the government was using wildfires as an excuse to increase climate regulations. To pre-bunk this claim first it must be explained that this theory is likely to circulate. Second, point out how conspiracy theorists used the same idea to claim that COVID-19 lockdowns were a government scheme to prepare people for climate lockdowns, an event that never happened. Last, show how government agencies often communicate openly about the reasoning behind climate regulations and how they are utilized to avoid the maximum damage.

Misinformation isn't going to just disappear, but unless attempts are made to combat it, misinformation will only grow stronger.

Pre-bunking focuses on targeting broader concepts rather than specific claims. When specific claims are targeted, it is hard to avoid triggering partisan or emotional reactions. In order to successfully utilize pre-bunking, you must first choose which lie to pre-bunk. Some misinformation is more dangerous than others, so it is important to choose the lie that will be most impactful to dispel. One of the most effective

How effective is pre-bunking really? Enough evidence supports the use of pre-bunking that Twitter and Google are both embracing the strategy on their platforms. At Google a team of academic psychologists have conducted experiments using 90-second videos explaining common misinformation tactics. The study found that showing people the videos made them better at spotting misinformation tactics, and less likely to circulate posts containing these tactics.

CONTACTS:
 What is 'prebunking'—and how to do it to help advance EVs, <https://www.edf.org/what-prebunking-and-how-do-it-help-advance-evs>

False information is everywhere. 'Pre-bunking' tries to head it off early

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