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New mobile kitchen rolls into San Lorenzo

SAN LORENZO BECOMES FIRST SCHOOL DISTRICT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY TO OWN FOOD TRUCK

By ROELLE BALAN

A food truck became the new cafeteria option in the San Lorenzo Unified School District. A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the mobile kitchen took place Thursday, Oct. 24, 2024, at Colonial Acres Elementary School in Hayward.

Seats were set up for the audience during the event and a 4th grade class sat in front of the food truck. After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, students lined up in front of the truck's serving window to receive their lunch that day. Students ate macaroni and cheese, a fruit cup and a snack.

The truck arrived in July and has been used once during a school board meeting to serve trustees. Thursday was the first time the mobile kitchen served food to students.

Peter Oshinski, child nutrition director of San Lorenzo Unified School District (SLZUSD), said this is a new experience for many of their students. "It's been my dream to purchase a food trailer for a very long time," said Oshinski. "The district strives to provide equitable services and I thought it would be a great experience for students to have access to a service they may not otherwise have."

Students from the 4th grade class shared their thoughts about the food truck. One said she feels "nice and happy" about receiving food from the truck. Another student said she thinks the food truck is "so cool."

Oshinski said the effort to get a food truck for the district started last summer. SLZUSD is the only school district in Alameda County to own a mobile kitchen.

Scott Faust, SLZUSD communications director, said the school district purchased the 13-foot mobile food truck for \$73,000 using the district's COVID recovery funds.



Two students from Colonial Acres Elementary School stand with SLZUSD school board members and Superintendent Daryl Camp to cut Mobile Kitchen ceremonial ribbon. Photo credit: Roelle Balan

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Red Fever (2024) is a documentary by Neil Diamond on cultural appropriation of Native Culture in mainstream media. Niles Essanay will screen the film on Friday, Nov. 1 at 7:30pm. Courtesy of Niles Silent Film Museum

Niles honors Native heritage

FILM WEEKEND SHOWCASES NATIVE AMERICAN FILMMAKERS, MOVIES AND TALKS

By CONNIE CHEUNG

In *Smoke Signals* (1998), a movie that follows the adventures of two Native American kids leaving their reservation, the protagonists look nothing like the typical headdress-wearing, horseback-riding "Indians" depicted in decades of Hollywood films. In a scene on the bus, one character tells the other: "You gotta look like a warrior. You gotta look like you just came back from killing a buffalo!" His friend responds, perplexed: "But our tribe never hunted buffalo—we were fishermen."

Poking fun at Native American stereotypes, *Smoke Signals* was a commercial success, and all the more notable because it was made by Cheyenne and Arapaho director Chris Eyre, alongside indigenous actors and writers. A decade later, the award-winning documentary *Reel Injun* (2009) by Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond and co-director Catherine Bainbridge revisited Indigenous representations in American movies and also interviewed modern creators, including those behind *Smoke Signals*.

Both movies, in addition to Diamond and Bainbridge's newly released documentary *Red Fever* (2024), will be shown this weekend at the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum as part of a schedule jam-packed with films, discussions, and even a book signing—all to celebrate Native American Heritage Month in November.

"We're trying to show a cross-section of different kinds of film," said Rena Azevedo Kiehn, who helped co-found the Niles Essanay nonprofit roughly two decades ago and carefully curated this weekend's content. To kick off the program, Diamond will remotely join a live Q&A on Friday after a screening of *Red Fever*, his recent documentary about Indigenous cultural appropriation in mainstream media.

"It's kind of a big deal," Kiehn said, about inviting Montreal-based Diamond to speak at the upcoming event in Fremont. In the past several years, Diamond has continued making documentaries that tackle a variety of indigenous subjects. Despite their serious nature, his work often strikes a witty and lighthearted tone. In *Reel Injun*, a movie described by the New York Times as "a series of bittersweet, and sometimes biting funny, encounters," the filmmaker visited a tourist spot and faked an "Indian standoff" against a cheery man in a cowboy costume.

In the past, Diamond has emphasized the importance of humor, as opposed to anger, in one's message. Growing up, he often viewed examples of Indigenous culture in mainstream media with amusement. "I was always flattered, you know," he said in a phone interview, when he saw artists like Johnny Cash and Jim Morrison of the Doors using Indigenous themes in their music. "The idea of cultural appropriation never entered my mind," he added, attributing this reaction to the relative isolation of the Cree-Canadian community he grew up in.

"My father, my grandfather, they were never forced to do residential schools. We didn't have generations of great-great-grandparents who had suffered through the residential school era," Diamond explained, referring to Canada's brutal system of forced assimilation. In contrast, other Indigenous communities who had no choice but to give up their culture might feel a more deep-rooted pain when confronted by cultural appropriation. "I can see where the anger comes from," Diamond said.

Although the term "silent film museum" might conjure images of dusty archives and black-and-white movies, this weekend at the Essanay spotlights an impressive array of work. The beloved local institution continues to find ways to bridge past and present, ensuring old stories remain relevant today while also giving room for contemporary voices.

The schedule on Saturday contains two films about Zintkála "Lost Bird" Nuni, a Lakota infant who was found strapped to her mother's body during the Wounded Knee

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Nonprofit promotes mental health awareness through cumbia

MUSIC BREAKS DOWN BARRIERS FOR LATIN-AMERICAN HAYWARD COMMUNITY

By CHARLENE DIZON

Photos Courtesy of Eden Youth and Discos Resaca

While Día de Muertos, also known as Day of the Dead, focuses on remembering friends and loved ones who have passed on, nonprofit organizations Eden Youth, La Familia and Peers are expanding this focus to include mental health awareness. Their upcoming event, "Cumbia in Hayward: Day of the Dead," spotlights both the holiday and mental health resources.

Eden Youth advocates comprehensive care for under-resourced communities in South Hayward. Public relations manager Jose Carlos Montesinos says, "Last year, we were brainstorming new ways of how to develop this community and tie it back to mental health awareness. That's when we thought of having a concert."

Cumbia, a Latin American-based rhythmic music with influences from Indigenous and African peoples, was an immediate choice. Montesinos says, "For me, cumbia music is my childhood of waking up on a Saturday morning while the house is being cleaned. Cumbia has subtly persisted in popularity and is now becoming mainstream, which really inspired our idea."

Eden Youth worked on three "Cumbia in Hayward" events in 2023. The first collaborated with Alameda County Behavioral Health's Latinx Advisory Committee to secure funding for a free event at Veterans Memorial Hall. The second partnered with the City of Hayward as a fiscal sponsor for a People's Budget Project held at the center in South Hayward. Their third was an annual fundraiser and ticketed affair. Attendees enjoyed dancing, fun family activities, food and a health and wellness resource fair. The latter has benefited not only the community but Eden Youth's team of promotoras.



Discos Resaca will provide the music portion for the Nov. 1 event. Photos courtesy of Discos Resaca

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Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation Hosted a Memorable Evening in Italia!

Gala funds to support purchase of a new MRI machine for Washington Hospital



The 38th Annual Top Hat Gala that took place on Saturday, Oct. 12, was a night to remember and a huge success! Gross revenue donations totaled more than \$980,000!

The Foundation extends a sincere thank you to the sponsors and all those who attended Top Hat with proceeds benefiting a new MRI machine for Washington Hospital.

As the Healthcare System continues to grow, and with the opening of the new level II trauma center, the Hospital is in need of an MRI machine on its main campus. The 3 Tesla wide-bore MRI is an ultra-high resolution imaging device that

will significantly improve patient outcomes and enable more detailed readings, which can lead to earlier and more accurate diagnoses. It will also allow the health care providers to offer new procedures locally that patients previously had to leave the community to receive.

On the night of the gala, guests enjoyed beautiful fall weather in the outdoor Italian-themed garden area, with theme cocktails, appetizers, and fun backdrops for photos. A grand tent transformed an ordinary parking lot into a magical venue with ornate lighting, four-pane windows, and French doors. In addition

to a gourmet meal and a wonderful performance by Italian tenor Pasquale Esposito, guests enjoyed a high-energy auction, bringing in generous donations. The night continued until midnight with dancing or coffee and desserts fireside.

Sophia Ahmad, President of the Foundation, said, "I want to sincerely thank all our generous supporters, especially Dearborn & Associates Institute for Joint Restoration, Fremont Bank, Sharon Gallacher and family, Supervisor Elisa Marquez, Sisters of the Holy Family and UCSF Health who helped make the

night a success." The event coordinators offered a very special thank you to the chairs of the event: Dr. Ramin Beygui and Dr. Sandeep Kunwar, as well as to Gabrielle Oylar for sharing her impactful patient experience story with guests. KTVU's Alex Savidge was the event emcee.

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Survivor of Heart Surgery and Breast Cancer Shares Her Story and Message

Be Persistent and Persevere!

After her double bypass heart surgery a decade ago and being diagnosed with breast cancer a year ago, Veronica Vicente has a lot of experience dealing with medical conditions and some sage advice for others in her situation. Namely, be persistent with your health care providers and persevere when faced with a myriad of medical treatments and long recoveries.

Veronica, a Hayward resident, is sharing her inspiring story to help other people in her community facing cancer or other major medical diagnoses. Her narrative is unique. Before her 2013 double bypass surgery to open two almost completely blocked coronary arteries and preceding her October 2023 breast cancer diagnosis, initial tests showed nothing was wrong with her. Persistence with her primary care physicians and referred specialists paid off, and she ultimately received the care she needed.



Veronica Vicente is back to living the life she loves.

Veronica had been experiencing some intermittent symptoms with her right breast, but her mammogram results did not show anything suspicious, only dense breasts. She has a family history of breast cancer, and her sister, who is an obstetrician-gynecologist (OB-GYN) in the Philippines, encouraged her to stay vigilant and persistent with her doctors. After several months, she felt a lump during a self-exam. A resulting mammogram, ultrasound, and biopsy revealed she had a 2 centimeter malignant tumor.

Since her husband had worked at UCSF for 24 years, Veronica knew it was a good hospital and wanted to go there for her cancer care. But when she found out about the UCSF - Washington Hospital Cancer Center in Fremont, she was thrilled to learn she would not have to commute to her treatments. The affiliation between UCSF Health and Washington Hospital Healthcare System (WHHS) provides access to the highest quality cancer treatment, research and technology close to home for Tri-City residents.

Veronica's first of six chemotherapy sessions was scheduled for her 62nd birthday last October so she postponed it two days. Veronica also loves traveling and was slated to go to Europe with her family in November, but sadly had to cancel to prioritize her therapy. Despite losing her hair and appetite, Veronica kept up a strong front. She wore a wig and only told her closest friends and family about her illness. Instead of taking a medical leave from her work as an office manager, she arranged to work remotely on a flexible schedule when she felt well enough.

Veronica chose to have bilateral mastectomy and reconstructive surgery two months post chemotherapy in March of this year. Her OB-GYN sister and her daughter, who works in a plastic surgery department locally, helped advise her on having both breasts removed to prevent a recurrence. Once recovered, she followed up with infusions of Herceptin, a targeted therapy anticancer drug to prevent the cancer from coming back. With this therapy, there were no side effects other than a headache which resolved with Tylenol.

"I can recommend the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center to anyone because it was the right place for me. I feel so blessed and appreciative of my oncologist Dr. Tenold, surgeons Dr. Dugoni and Dr. Kilaru, and nurse navigator Christine Mikkelson, as well as the wonderful nurses at the infusion center," said Veronica. "Everything here is so nice and all the facilities are very clean and accommodating. It is great to have the cancer



center nearby and not have to drive to San Francisco for appointments."

Despite a year of cancer treatments and surgeries, Veronica is feeling, "positive, great and blessed!" She is back to traveling and doing what she loves—spending time with family. While she did not want people to know she had cancer when she was fighting it, now she's happy to share her story and words of encouragement with others facing a cancer diagnosis. "Stay aware of your health and how you are feeling. If you think something is wrong, be persistent and advocate for yourself. If you are diagnosed with cancer, rely on your support network at home and work, persevere, and you will get through it."

To learn more about the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center go to whhs.com/Cancer.

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| <p>SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS COFFEE & PASTRY SAT. NOV 2 - 9AM - 11:30AM Prince of Peace Church Alpha Room 38451 Fremont Blvd. Fremont Materials provided Register contact: Carol Ramos 510-299-2171 Carolkr45@comcast.net Grief Share Sessions Starting November 9</p> | <p>Living Hope Foursquare Church 7160 Graham Ave Newark CA Welcomes You Sunday Worship Times English: 10:30am - 12:30pm Tagalog 2:00pm - 4:00pm Join our worship and study of God's Word. www.newlivinghope.org</p> | <p>ROTARY CLUB OF NEWARK CA Meets on Tuesdays from 12:15 PM to 1:30 PM at Doubletree Hotel, 39900 Balentine Dr., Newark, CA 94560 Conference Room 3 The Newark Rotary Club was founded on May 8, 1961 and continues its community and international service work. Members share camaraderie, fun and self-service in helping others throughout the Tri-City area and beyond. We welcome you to join us for a free lunch on us! For more information, email rotarynewarkca@gmail.com</p> |
| <p>LOVE to WRITE? WANT to WRITE? WRITER'S BLOCK? Fremont Area Writers (FAW) is here to HELP! Zoom meeting 4th Saturday of the month (off July & Dec) 2:00-4:00 PM Great speakers! * All genres! * Critique groups available! Email scottfrombayside@yahoo.com for Zoom link before the meeting. Writers' Salon meets 4th Monday of the month (occasional exceptions) Join us via Zoom 7:00-9:00 PM Read, discuss or just listen. Email up.dragonfly.com@gmail.com for Zoom link before the meeting. Everyone is welcome! www.cvc-fremontareawriters.org</p> | <p>Fremont Cribbage Club Meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Stanley's Sports Bar in Sharks Ice Fremont 44388 Old Warm Springs Blvd. Fremont. We play a 9-game tournament We welcome experienced players and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. Email: accgr43@gmail.com for more information.</p> | <p>THE HISTORIC SHINN HOUSE 1251 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, CA Open for public tours \$4 adults, \$2 Children (7-13) on the: First Wednesday of each month, and Third Sunday of each month from 1 PM to 4 PM. Groups of six or more need to make a reservation Groups of five or less are welcome without a reservation We will enforce current local CDC Guidelines All tours are Docent led and last about one hour. More information and group reservations email mphf.secretary@gmail.com</p> |
| <p>BINGO BINGO BINGO Niles Canyon Mobile Estates 711 Old Canyon Road, Fremont (Niles District) The FIRST MONDAY of Every month Doors Open @ 6:00 PM Games Start @ 7:00 PM \$7.00 - 6 pack; \$1.00 Bonanza; \$1.00 Blackout; \$1.00 Hot Ball; \$2.00 Daubers</p> | <p>A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs. A HUD Approved Agency Credit and Money Mgmt. Workshop Presented on Zoom For dates, go to our website Please register at www.a1chs.org call 510.674.9227</p> | <p>Soroptimist of the East Bay 19th Annual Holiday Boutique Saturday, November 23, 2024 10:00am to 4:00pm Hill and Valley Women's Club 1808 B Street, Hayward, CA Hand Crafted Gift Items, Holiday Decor, Jewelry, Wardrobe Accessories, Handcrafted Cards, Woodworking, Pampered Chef, Pottery, Knitted/Crocheted Items, Tupperware, Raffle Prizes, and much, much more!</p> |
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| <p>"Legacies of Love" Quilt Show Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Southern Alameda County Over 100 quilts on display! Vendors, boutique, raffle and door prizes! Saturday, Nov 2, 2024, 9am to 5pm and Sunday, Nov 3, 2024, 9am to 3pm Ohlone College Newark Center 39399 Cherry Street, Newark, CA 94560 \$10 Entrance Fee This organization is supported by grants from Alameda County Arts Commission ARTSFUND and Washington Hospital</p> | <p>"BELIEVE" Holiday Boutique Sat. December 7, 9am-3pm Fremont's largest! Over 80 artisan vendors Bake sale, prize drawings & more FREE admission and parking American High School 36300 Fremont Blvd, Fremont https://ahsboutique.weebly.com/</p> <p>Rewarding volunteer opportunity! Deliver meals to seniors SOS Meals on Wheels Fremont, Newark, Union City M-F, 10:30am - 12:30 pm 10-15 clients per route Contact John, 510-244-0165 John@sosmow.org www.sosmow.org</p> <p>Serious Mental Illness Free 8-week course for caregivers of someone with a serious mental illness starting Jan 4, 2025, from 9:00-11:30 in Fremont. Registration Form at: https://bit.ly/4h8ev0s Contact: Joe Rose at 510-255-3903 or F2F@NAMlacs.org</p> |  <p>Students from Colonial Acres Elementary School receive their lunch from Mobile Kitchen. Photo credit: Roelle Balan</p> |

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San Lorenzo students welcome food truck just for them

The district received funding from the state's kitchen infrastructure and training funds.

The truck is a mobile kitchen trailer on wheels without an engine. The school district plans to transport the trailer using a truck. Oshinski said the mobile kitchen includes two refrigerators, two warmers, a six-burner stove and a handwashing sink.

Oshinski said the food truck is planned to make at least two visits to all 16 school district sites this

school year. The school district consists of 8,000 students and serves students who live in San Lorenzo, parts of Hayward, San Leandro and Castro Valley.

It will also be used for emergencies and community events to serve food throughout the school district. Oshinski said the mobile kitchen can be plugged in to run on a self-contained generator.

Superintendent Daryl Camp and three other SLZUSD school members attended the event.

School board member Penny Peck said during the event the child nutrition team cooks and serves more than 7,500 meals every school day. "That's not only amazing all by itself, but in a school district where 70% of our students come from socioeconomically disadvantaged families," said Peck, "we know it's absolutely essential and truly life changing."



Students from Colonial Acres Elementary School receive their lunch from
Mobile Kitchen. Photo credit: Roelle Balan

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History Matters

A feature courtesy of The Grateful American Book Prize
 Showing our children that their past is a prelude to their future.

By **ED LENGEL**
 for David Bruce Smith's Grateful American Book Prize October, 2024

The Cuban Hurricane of 1924

In October of 1924, the first recorded category-five Atlantic hurricane—with sustained winds in excess of 160 miles per hour—blasted through Cuba, took dozens of lives in the Caribbean, and frightened—but spared—Florida from major damage because of a last-minute detour.

The unnamed disturbance formed in the Gulf of Mexico in mid-October, before gathering strength and thundering ashore in western Cuba on Oct. 19. Villages in the primitive Pinar del Rio Province—on the island's far-western tip—were flattened as winds swept away ramshackle buildings and rain caused massive flooding. At least 90 people were killed; in an era before large-scale humanitarian aid projects existed, more people would die in the months to come as villagers fended for themselves.

It remains the strongest storm ever to hit Cuba. Panicked warnings spread across southern Florida; the monsoon

seemed to be on a collision course with the peninsula. Without satellite images or electronic media to guide them, many people still relied on intuition to determine what would follow; in Key West, the Miami News reported that “old sea dogs” clung to the superstition that no hurricane would hit the island after a full moon, which had just occurred. And they were proved right—if just barely. While towns from Miami to Punta Gorda lived through up to 20 inches of rainfall and flooding, Americans were relieved when the tempest detoured out to sea.

Less merciful ones would follow. For more information about the history of Atlantic hurricanes, the Grateful American Book Prize recommends Eric Jay Dolin's *A Furious Sky: The Five-Hundred Year History of America's Hurricanes* (2020).

Beginning of the Second Boer War

South Africa's Second Boer War—one of history's most significant conflicts, started in October of 1899—ended Britain's acquisition-rich Victorian era, and foreshadowed the fiascos between the First World War and beyond.

The dispute emerged from the tensions between the Boers, descendants of Dutch settlers who had trekked north to the Transvaal and Orange Free State territories, and the more recent immigrants—mostly from Great Britain, who in the 1890s tried to encroach in the same places for gold and land.

The friction culminated on Oct. 11-12, 1899, when the Boers declared war, surged south into British-controlled territory, besieged Ladysmith

and other settlements, and roved through highly mobile, mounted detachments that the British could barely defeat.

Eventually, the British relieved Ladysmith and others in a series of dramatic marches that generated new public heroes like Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, but the Boers proved to be more resilient than the British had thought. By 1900 the war had degenerated into a cruel guerrilla conflict—similar to a modern counterinsurgency campaign. Besides conducting scorched earth tactics across much of the countryside, the British interned thousands of Boer and Black African civilians in concentration camps where they died from malnutrition and ill treatment.

Although the Boers surrendered when the battling ended in May 1902, the combat undermined the world's reverence for the British Empire, and its self-proclaimed moral authority. Moreover, future military leaders—including some Americans—would learn grim lessons from the Boer's about how to overwhelm insurgent movements. For more information about the Boer War of 1899-1902, the Grateful American Book Prize recommends Thomas Pakenham's *The Boer War* (1991).

Ed Lengel is an author, a speaker and a storyteller.

History Matters is a feature courtesy of the Grateful American Book Prize, an annual award for high quality, 7th to 9th grade-level books dealing with important moments in history.
<https://gratefulamericanbookprize.org/>

Flash Fiction contest winners inspired by frogs

ELIZABETH KIMMEL WINS FIRST-PLACE FOR 'FINN: THE FROG DETECTIVE'

By **STAFF**

The fall Flash Fiction contest, with the theme “Frogs” was held on Sept. 28. Over the next few weeks, this paper will run the winning entries. Below is the first-place winner, written by Elizabeth Kimmel.

To read all the winners, go to: fremontculturalartscouncil.org.

Finn: The Frog Detective
 By **ELIZABETH KIMMEL**

In a pond so clear, where cattails sway,
 Lived a clever frog, who saved the day.

Finn the Detective, sharp and bright,
 Solved mysteries with all his might.

One morning, Lily hopped in despair,
 Her golden lily pad wasn't there.
 A treasure rare, with spots of gold,
 Gone from the pond, the tale unfolds.

The creatures gathered, hearts in fear,

But Finn the Frog was calm and near.

With steady voice, he soothed the crowd,
 “I'll find the pad,” he said aloud.

No broken stems, no leaves were torn,
 The pad was missing, and they all mourned.

He questioned turtles, fish, and flies,
 But none had seen the lily's prize.

Then Finn saw a trail, so faint and thin,
 He followed it through the grass and wind.

There sat Toby, guilty-eyed,
 Beside the lily pad he tried to hide.

“My lily pad had sunk,” Toby confessed,
 “I borrowed Lily's for a rest.”

With kindness, Finn replied with grace,
 “Next time, just ask, don't hide your face.”

Together they returned Lily's prize,
 And Lily's joy lit up the skies.

The pond was peaceful, the mystery solved,
 Thanks to Finn, who was always involved.

So in the pond, where cattails sway,
 The Frog Detective saved the day.

Singers present season of joy and jubilation



Mission Peak Chamber Singers rehearse for the holiday season. Photo courtesy of Corie Brown.

MISSION PEAK CHAMBER SINGERS INVITE VISITORS FOR REHEARSALS IN ADVANCE OF DECEMBER CONCERTS

Submitted by **SHIRLEY GILBERT**

“Our fall season is going to pull from cultures and holiday traditions near and far and our two spring concerts and gala [will be], simply put, a rollicking good time filled with joy and jazz!”

Dr. Corie Brown, artistic director of the Mission Peak

Chamber Singers (MPCS), gives audiences a sneak preview of a season that's all about community and the love of singing.

She calls on all who love to sing, be they shower-singers, hummers in cars or belters in front of mirrors, to join the choir. Rehearsals are open for drop-in visits and the choir meets on Tuesdays at 7pm.


The ensemble's first concert, “Holidays with Mission Peak,” will take place Dec. 7 at 7:30pm and Dec. 8 at 4pm at Niles Discovery Church. The candlelight event will feature seasonal preferences such as “Noche de Paz (Silent Night),” carols by Benjamin Britten and a brand-new choral version of Joni Mitchell's holiday classic “River.” And, yes, audiences will be encouraged to sing along with their favorites throughout the evening.

Dr. Brown continues to lift the curtain on future concerts: a

first-ever “Cabaret Concert” on Mar. 15 and “Give My Regards to Broadway” on May 3.

“The season's repertoire,” said Dr. Brown, “was selected based on feedback from patrons and singers. I asked patrons what they wanted to hear, and singers what themes were present in their lives. We look forward to seeing you at rehearsal or in the audience. Without each other and music, our lives would not be complete.”

Mission Peak Chamber Singers Rehearsals
Tuesdays at 7pm
Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.chambersingers.org



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Kid Scoop Together


How to Be a Good Leader

Complete this activity at home this evening with a parent or another learning buddy.

1. People elected to government offices must be good leaders. With a learning buddy, find 10 words in today's newspaper that describe a good leader.
2. Write the 10 words here in alphabetical order:

3. Discuss some leaders you or your learning buddy respect.

Start Your Own Campaign



Don't Forget to Vote!

Can't vote? Start a "Don't Forget to Vote" Campaign! Here's how:

1. Cut out the "Don't Forget to Vote" badge on this page and wear it proudly!
2. On Election Day, ask every person you see who is over 18 if he or she has voted yet. Ask your teacher, your parents, the school secretary, and clerks at stores. Ask them all!

Who can vote?
In order to vote, you must qualify in three ways:


1. You must be at least 18 years old.
2. You must be a citizen of the United States.
3. You must be registered (signed up) to vote in the state where you live.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the role of citizens including how to participate in civic life.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Red, White and Blue Words

With a friend, see how many words you can make with the letters that spell red, white and blue! Write each word in a star. Can you fill them all?




Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Campaign Trails


Decide whether each of these people can vote. Then follow each path in the maze to find out if you are right.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the ways in which citizens participate in the American political system.



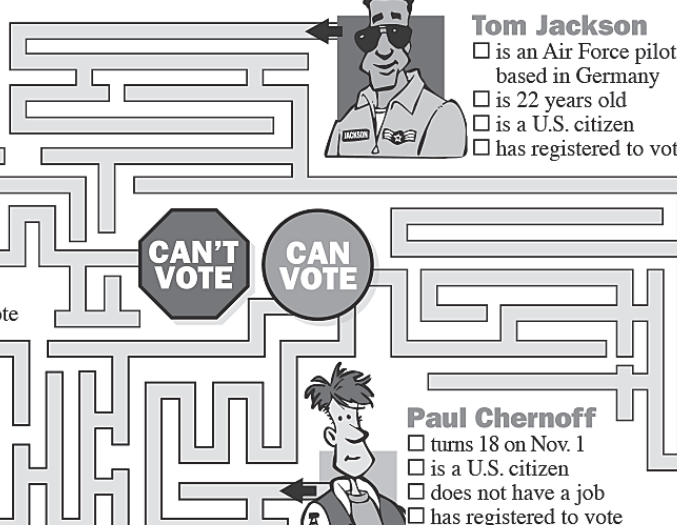
Clara Smith

- is a U.S. citizen
- is 79 years old
- retired 10 years ago
- has not registered to vote



Tom Jackson

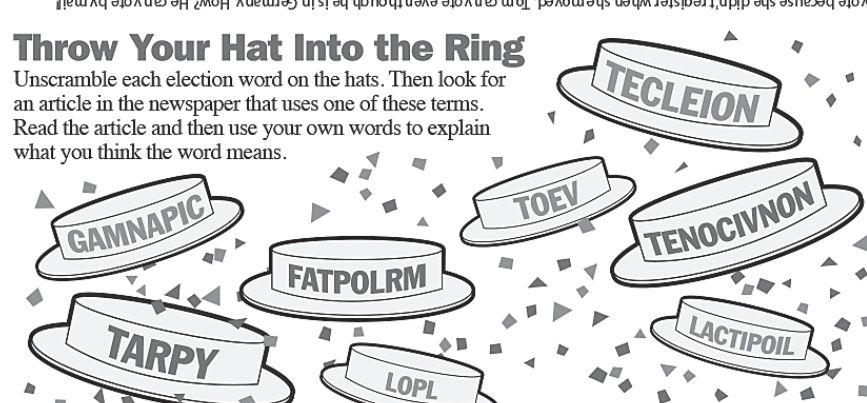
- is an Air Force pilot based in Germany
- is 22 years old
- is a U.S. citizen
- has registered to vote



ANSWER: Clara can't vote because she didn't register when she moved. Tom can vote even though he is in Germany. How? He can vote by mail.

Throw Your Hat Into the Ring

Unscramble each election word on the hats. Then look for an article in the newspaper that uses one of these terms. Read the article and then use your own words to explain what you think the word means.



Standards Link: Spelling: Letter order, sequencing. Vocabulary development.

Extra! Extra!

Election ABC's

Look through the newspaper for 10 words about the coming election. Cut them out and glue them onto a piece of paper in alphabetical order.

Bonus Challenge:
Can you find an election word for each letter of the alphabet?

Standards Link: Spelling: Arrange words in alphabetical order.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

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| CITIZEN | D N E Z I T I C O N |
| FORGET | T O T R U E V A S S |
| RING | P I L O T G O M K T |
| ELECTION | F T F O R R T P R A |
| START | H C G O I O E A E R |
| CLERKS | T E E N L F I I L T |
| FOLLOW | A L G T I L T G C O |
| BADGE | P E V N S O O N T E |
| PILOT | E G D A B V O W E E |
| PATH | |
| FIND | |

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

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Read Between the Lines

People often use both **fact** and **opinion** to persuade others about their way of thinking. Look at a letter to the editor. Underline the facts in red and the opinions in blue. Does the writer use more fact or opinion?

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

Write On!

VOTE Poster

Look through the newspaper for words and pictures that show why it is important to vote. Make a "Don't Forget to Vote" poster and find a place in town to put it up!

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Painting landscapes using a limited palette



'Bombay is Waking Up' by Ria Krishnan. Photos courtesy of Fremont Art Association

RIA KRISHNAN SHARES HER TECHNIQUE IN ZOOM WORKSHOP

By **LINA MELKONIAN**

Fremont Art Association (FAA) will feature Ria Krishnan, accomplished oil painter and educator, at its virtual General Meeting and Art Demo on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Krishnan's work is inspired by nature, and she describes her style as representational and painterly. In her demo, "Painting Landscapes Using a Limited Palette," she will share her creative process and reveal the power of her favored palette of just primary colors and white.

Born and raised in India, Krishnan was fascinated by drawing and painting as a child. After earning a bachelor's degree in electronics and telecommunication in 2006, she worked as a software engineer. Marriage brought Krishnan to the U.S. in 2010. Subsequently she pursued a career as an artist. With every landscape she paints, Krishnan seizes the opportunity to enhance her craft. As she puts it, "Painting is my lifestyle. It is a journey of a lifetime, and I am just getting started."

Krishnan's paintings have a magnetic quality, testifying to her capacity to convey her reverence for nature and desire to capture its majesty. Her engagement with the natural world is contemplative, and her keen artist's lens transcends mere observation. Her emotionally laden paintings bring to light fleeting yet precious moments in nature and invite viewers to share in the experience.

Krishnan is an associate member of the Oil Painters of America (OPA). She teaches oil painting classes at PAL (Pacific Art League) in Palo Alto and offers online workshops. She has been featured in various publications such as American Art Collector, Carmel Living and Outdoor Painter.

Krishnan's work may be viewed at:
www.riakrishnan.com
[@riakrishnanfineart](https://twitter.com/riakrishnanfineart)



Ria Krishnan was fascinated by drawing and painting as a child, and pursued a career as an artist after coming to the United States in 2010. Photos courtesy of Fremont Art Association

The demo (free to attend) will be held via Zoom. Participants must register in advance and will receive the Zoom link via email. All details may be found on the Fremont Art Association webpage: www.fremontartassociation.org/monthlymeetinganddemo.

Fremont Art Association General Meeting and Art Demo
Wednesday, Nov. 6
1pm - 3pm
Online via Zoom
Register at:
www.fremontartassociation.org/monthlymeetinganddemo



Will democracy last forever?

VIDEO PRESENTATION DISCUSSES IDEAS IN LAW PROFESSOR ERWIN CHEMERINSKY'S BOOK

Submitted by **ANDREA SCHACTER**, for League of Women Voters-Fremont, Newark, Union City



Erwin Chemerinsky is dean of UC Berkeley Law School. Courtesy of League of Women Voters-Fremont, Newark, Union City

With so much media attention these days about democracy, have you ever wondered whether our own democracy is strong enough to last? If not, what form of government could replace it? What are the weaknesses in our democracy that could cause it to crumble, and how can they be remedied?

Erwin Chemerinsky, dean of UC Berkeley Law School, contends that the U.S. Constitution, which created our form of government and has succeeded so well for so long, now itself threatens American democracy. In his book *No Democracy Lasts Forever: How the Constitution Threatens the United States* he points to the fact that confidence in all branches of the U.S. government is at an all-time low, and that the U.S. is more politically polarized than at any time since Reconstruction.

Professor Chemerinsky has written leading casebooks and treatises about constitutional law, criminal procedure and federal jurisdiction.

Join the League of Women Voters for a video presentation and interview with Chemerinsky. The video runs for one hour and will be followed by a 30-minute moderated discussion.

No Democracy Lasts Forever
Saturday, Nov. 2
10am - 11:30am
Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont
The League's website has recordings of their most recent 2024 candidate forums as well as an explanation of 2024 California ballot propositions.
www.lwvfnuc.org

The League's next program will feature Larry Gerston, professor (emeritus) of political science at San Jose State University, and a political analyst on NBC-11 TV. Gerston will analyze the results of the Nov. 5 election and discuss implications for the future.

Post-election discussion with Larry Gerston
Saturday, Dec. 7
10am - 11:30am
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Native American Film Weekend in November



Example scene from Scott Feldmann and Brad Colerick's animated short film and book 'Lost Bird (Zintkala Nuni),' with a graphic style inspired by historical documents and 19th century Native American ledger art. Courtesy of Scott Feldmann

Massacre of 1890, then ripped away from her community to be raised by a white family. Rejected by both her birth culture and her adoptive one, Zintkala lived a tragic life, largely forgotten until she was rediscovered by biographer Renée Sansom Flood in 1995. Moved by this story, California-based songwriter and animator duo Brad Colerick and Scott Feldmann created a short film, "Lost Bird (Zintkala Nuni)". The pair will be at the Niles Essanay this weekend for a discussion and book signing on their film's accompanying mixed media book, Zintka!

In an interview, Feldmann explained that the movie and book's graphic style was inspired by ledger drawings, an art-form developed in the 19th century by Plains Indians, who began recording scenes on sheafs of accounting books. The art reflects a shifting period in which indigenous artists were increasingly exposed to western influences in commerce and warfare, at the same time that their usual medium—buffalo hide—became scarce.

"In making this film, I learned about something that I didn't know," Feldmann said, adding that he incorporated historical documents and photographs in his research and overlaid them with drawings of Zintkala's story. He calls the style "ani-montage," a hybrid of animation and collage. With this approach, he hopes the work will inspire others to "become curious about something and then find out for themselves."

Such a spirit of learning and openness is echoed by all the collaborators in the upcoming festival, including organizer Rena Kiehn. Historical films are not meant to be taken literally, Kiehn explained, but are rather a chance to learn about shifting cultural norms and why certain attitudes dominated a given age. "Some movies really portrayed some negative things... that's part of the history of movies," Kiehn said, adding that watching or showcasing these films doesn't necessarily equate to "condoning them."

It's clear that Kiehn and members of the Niles Essanay

were thoughtful about offering a nuanced picture of indigenous representation in American history. From the images that were selected for the program flyer, to the Indigenous land acknowledgment planned for this weekend, there are many opportunities for the local community to learn and reflect about an important aspect of the country's past.

"If you don't see it, it's hard to judge," Kiehn said, which seems like sound advice not only for films, but for many other matters as well.

Film Weekend: Native American Heritage Month
Friday, Nov. 1 - Sunday, Nov. 3
Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
Tickets available at nilesfilmmuseum.org
Tickets: \$10 general; \$8 for members

Hula festival, comic roast and papercutting



"Dawn," papercut artwork by Castro Valley artist Debra Collins on view at the "Light and Shadow" Exhibition at John O'Lague Galleria in Hayward City Hall. Meet and greet the artists on Friday, November 1 from 5:30pm - 7:30pm. Photo courtesy of Hayward Arts Council

ARTS AND CULTURE EVENTS HIGHLIGHTED FOR THE WEEKEND

By **STAFF**

The Iā 'Oe E Ka Lā Hula Festival & Competition is coming to the Alameda County Fairgrounds, Friday, Nov. 1 to Sunday, Nov. 3. Hula schools from all over the world will perform at this longest-running competition outside of Hawaii. The event also includes arts and crafts and food vendors. Tickets are \$26 for general admission, \$16 for kids/seniors/military. <https://alamedacountyfair.com>

Over at JP's Restaurant in Castro Valley, four comedians will bring their A-game to Plethos' first ever Roast Battle. Comedians will pair up for several rounds, with a cash prize for the winner. The event takes place at 7pm on Saturday, Nov. 2. <https://plethos.org/>

Hayward Arts Council's (HAC) November show, "Light and Shadow" includes 45 papercutting works from members of the Guild of American Papercutters from the U.S., Canada, and China. Debra Collins, HAC member from Castro Valley, shared in a press release, "I began working with paper due to its simplicity and recyclability. Over time, I grew to appreciate paper's symbolic meaning. Made from once living plants, paper represents an afterlife that morphs to meet human needs. It serves as the soul beneath the lifeworks of artists, unseen yet carrying their marks of life."

The exhibit will be on display in the John O'Lague Galleria in Hayward until Jan. 8. A meet and greet with the artists will take place on Friday, Nov. 1 at 5:30pm. www.haywardartscouncil.org

Home & Garden

From Jack-o'-lanterns to fall displays

GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR PUMPKIN THIS SEASON



Extend the life of pumpkins by creating crayon-dripped pumpkins rather than carving. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com



After Halloween, convert your pumpkin into a fall planter. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com



Choose pumpkins free of holes or soft spots, and be careful not to break the stem. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

By MELINDA MYERS

It's pumpkin season and time to select and decorate pumpkins for your fall display. Keep pumpkins and Jack-o'-lanterns looking their best longer with proper selection and care.

Harvest or purchase pumpkins free of holes, cuts, and soft spots for decorating. Damaged fruit tends to rot faster, ruining your fall display. And always carry the fruit cradled in your arms, not by the stem. Once the stem breaks away from the fruit, the pumpkin is more susceptible to rot, and its beauty fades.

Store carving pumpkins in a cool location until you are ready to start cutting. Extend the beauty of carved pumpkins by washing them with warm water and letting them dry before making the first cut. Try leaving the top intact and scooping the insides out through a hole in the back. This limits water

entering the carved cavity and helps extend the life of your Jack-o'-lantern.

Coat the cuts with petroleum jelly or vegetable oil to seal in the moisture and prolong your display. Take it one step further and use a commercial preservative or peppermint oil to keep your Jack-o'-lantern looking its best for as long as possible.

Don't give up when your Jack-o'-lantern begins shriveling. Instead, give it a cold bath to freshen up its appearance.

Or put away the knives and break out the paint, beads, decorations, crayons and your imagination to further extend your pumpkin's beauty. Turn your pumpkin into a creature, movie character, pet or fun object. You'll find lots of creative inspiration in magazines and online.

Don't worry if you have limited artistic ability. Create a multicolored crayon-dripped pumpkin. Wipe the pumpkin's surface

clean and allow it to dry before you start decorating. Remove the labels from the crayons and break them in half if needed.

Glue the crayons to the top of the pumpkin to prevent them from rolling off while you work. Place one end of the crayon against the stem and the other end pointed away from the center of the pumpkin.

Cover your work surface and use your hair dryer to melt the crayons so they drip down the sides of the pumpkin, creating a colorful waxy covering. A high heat setting will speed up the process but may make a bigger mess by splashing the melted wax all over the table.

To further dress up your landscape consider converting a few pumpkins into fall planters. Remove the top. Cut a hole large enough to accommodate the pot you'll be inserting. Remove the seeds and flesh, cut a few drainage holes in the bottom, and

then set a pot of pansies, asters, mums, or ornamental peppers inside.

Or plant the flowers directly in the pumpkin planter filled with potting soil. When your pumpkins start to rot, move them, plants and all, to the compost pile. They will break down into a wonderful soil amendment for next year's garden.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including 'Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition' and 'Small Space Gardening.' She hosts 'The Great Courses' 'How to Grow Anything' instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated 'Melinda's Garden Moment' radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for 'Birds & Blooms' magazine. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

The ACWD Connection

NEW

ACWD WATER SAVINGS CENTER

Apply for rebates, track application status, and more!



DIY Home Water Use Survey



Free Water Conservation Kit



Residential Irrigation Controller Rebate

Sign up today for ACWD's Water Savings Center, a new online platform offering residential and business customers a variety of water conservation rebates and programs to help save water. Create an account to apply for water use efficiency programs, view the status of applications and communicate with Water Use Efficiency staff at watersavingscenter.acwd.org.

Arts & Entertainment

\$ = Entrance or Activity Fee
R= Reservations Required
Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown
in these listings.

Continuing Events: Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays Oct. 14 - Dec. 20

EnhanceFitness Fall Prevention Course \$R

9:30am - 10:30am
Exercises to build strength and balance in adults ages 65+
Ralph & Mary Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
510.876.8809
spectrumcs.org
Suggested donation for 10-week course: \$54

Mondays and Tuesdays Practice Your English at Fremont Main Library

Monday: 7pm - 8pm (starting 11/4)
Tuesday: 4pm - 5pm
Practice English with tutors.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
<https://aclibrary.org/>

Mondays and Thursdays Food Garden Volunteer

9am - 12pm
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

6pm - 10pm
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

2pm - 4pm
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

Music and Storytime

11:30am - 12pm
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

1:30pm - 3pm
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

Thursdays

Historic Days

10am - 4pm
Ride a narrow-gauge train, tour the beautifully restored Patterson House Museum. Disabled accessible. Ardenwood admission fee applies.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
510.544.2797
Drop in program

Thursdays

Family Board Game Night

3:30pm - 5:30pm
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

5pm - 8pm
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

Thursdays and Saturdays

Story Time

10:30am - 11am
Picture book story time
Banter Bookshop
3768 Capitol Ave. Ste. F, Fremont
510.565.1004
bit.ly/3VFpb

Saturdays

Laugh Track City R\$

8pm
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

12pm - 2pm
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\$

10am - 4pm
Meet new friends, build outdoor skills, and get to know your community
Ashland Community Center
1530 167th Ave., San Leandro
Noel Munivez: 510.317.2303
munn@HaywardRec.org

Sunday, Oct. 18 - Sunday, Nov. 3

Chanticleers presents Dracula

Friday - Saturdays: 8pm
Sundays: 2pm
Halloween showing: Thursday, Oct. 31, 7pm
Chanticleers Theatre presents Dracula to get into the spooky Halloween spirit.
Chanticleers.org
Tickets: \$10-\$30

Sundays

Farmyard Games

1pm
Try your hand at classic American pastimes including stilts, sack races, and the potato-spoon race. Drop in program; Ardenwood admission fee applies.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

Sundays - Saturdays

Recreational Swim \$

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

Sundays

Larry "O" Teen Workshop

10am - 12pm
Used bikes, bike parts for sale and bike repair. Donation accepted.
Larry Orozco Teen Workshop
33623 Mission Blvd., Union City
510.675.5487
www.unioncity.org/723/Larry-O-Teen-Workshop
RobertS@unioncity.org
Second and fourth Sundays of the month

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Homework Center Volunteer Orientation

5pm
Help students tackle their homework, gain valuable experience and have fun.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
510.667.7900

Thursday, Oct. 31

Halloween Parade and Storytime

10:30am - 11:15am
A not-so-spooky story time followed by a costume parade and trick-or-treating at the library.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley

Saturday, Nov. 2

Dia de Muertos Wellness Fair

9am - 12pm
Entertainment, kids' crafts and festival booths from local businesses and nonprofits.
Cardoza Park
Kennedy Drive & North Park Victoria Drive, Milpitas
<https://www.milpitas.gov/>

Sunday, Nov. 3

Run4Education

9am
Run to support Guy Emanuele Sports Fund; all ages and skill levels welcome. Community expo to follow.
Quarry Lakes Regional Recreation Area
2100 Isherwood Way
www.fremont-education.org

Sunday, Nov. 3

FCSN Fundraising Gala "Expand Our Dream"

5:30pm - 8:30pm
Gala and raffle to raise money for Friends of Children with Special Needs.
Grand Dynasty Chinese Seafood Restaurant
6164 Bollinger Road, San Jose
<https://fcsn1996.org/fcsn-gala-2024/>
Tickets: \$200 (\$140 tax deductible)

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Job and Resource Fair

11am - 1pm
Meet with local employers and organizations and obtain resources.
Hayward Public Library
Fremont Room (2nd Floor)
888 C. St., Hayward

Friday, Nov. 8

VA medical outreach team

10am - 2pm
Medical providers will be on-site to help veterans with medical resources and services.
Veterans Memorial Hall
22737 Main St., Hayward

Saturday, Nov. 9

Friends of the San Leandro Library DVD Sale

10am - 3pm
Check out a large selection of DVDs. All DVDs are \$1 each or buy 3 discs, get 1 disc free. Proceeds benefit the San Leandro Library's programs and services.
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro

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Cumbia in Hayward Day of the Dead edition



Discos Resaca will provide the music portion for the Nov. 1 event. Photos courtesy of Discos Resaca

Promotoras are Latinx or Hispanic community members provided with training and professional development as frontline workers. Outreach manager Ignacio Neri-Mora began outreach work for the first time in the past year. He shares, "For us to be able to give our promotoras that specific training in their primary language, Spanish, is so important. They know how to engage with this community and gain their trust. They are the face of Eden Youth."

With promotoras present at the upcoming event, community members can comfortably open up about mental health and grieving. Neri-Mora explains, "In our culture, once loved ones pass away we tend to bury emotions. Not many know how to cope. We want to support them by providing workshops with tools on how to handle grief."

A promotoras summit will be hosted that morning at the venue, and the promotoras will attend that evening's event. Montesinos says, "They aren't expected to work that evening; instead they're encouraged to enjoy the night while continuing their role as frontline community leaders." The cumbia event will also feature a community altar, where attendees can place photos of their loved ones. Alongside these resources is another coping tool: music.

Discos Resaca is a cumbia collective of eight to ten members, with a Motown-esque sound, embodying past and modern influences. The collective has many artists, including the powerhouse Meza-Blanco sister vocalists known as Mariposas del Alma and Hip Hop Bay Area Hall of Fame rapper Deuce Eclipse.

Leader and accordion player of Discos Resaca, Ivan Flores, has witnessed firsthand the recent boom in the cumbia scene. He says, "The genre was not commercially viable in California or the U.S., for that matter, but now it's being welcomed into the mainstream world." This new demand for cumbia led to the group being featured on commercial radio and even having their songs picked up for movie placements.

Because the members have worked together for two decades, not only have they experienced success,

but loss. Mariposas del Alma lost their mother upon joining Discos Resaca, Deuce Eclipse recently lost a close friend, and Flores lost his brother one year ago. Music can be vital in the healing process. Flores says, "A mother came up to us after our festival once, looking distraught, and told us she recently lost her child. Our song let her know that it was okay to grieve and validated her emotions."

Participating in events like Cumbia in Hayward holds significance for Discos Resaca. Flores adds, "As artists, we feel a responsibility to make difficult things easier to digest through cumbia. We pride ourselves in our songwriting to share personal stories and pieces of our lives—some are happy, some are not, but we try to present it in a way that's not daunting."

Eden Youth hopes to receive more funding support from the City of Hayward so that Cumbia in Hayward can be entirely free moving forward. Montesinos says, "There is a big connection between healing and cumbia. I always say there are two types of happiness: surface-level happiness and happiness that makes your heart smile. We want the community to feel like they're being taken care of."

As for Neri-Mora, working with the promotoras has been an eye-opening experience. He says, "A community member recently received mentorship and now wants to attend our outreach summit to train as a promotora. I'm happy because I've made sure to give them that leverage, space and time to support our community." With this determined team, Cumbia in Hayward is sure to bring joy to the community for years to come.

Cumbia in Hayward: Day of the Dead

Friday, Nov. 1

5pm - 10pm

Veterans Memorial Hall

22737 Main St, Hayward

<https://www.instagram.com/op3ndoors/>

Boo Calendar

By STAFF

Fear Overload Scream Park Saturday, Sept. 21 - Saturday, Nov. 2

7pm - 10pm (times vary based on night)
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
www.fearoverload.com
Tickets: \$24.99 - \$28.99

Pirates of Emerson

Saturday, Sept. 27 - Saturday, Nov. 2

7:05pm - 10pm (12am special nights)
Alameda County Fairgrounds, Gate 8
Corner of Bernal & Valley Ave., Pleasanton
www.piratesofemerson.com
Tickets: \$40 - \$100

Fremont Ghost House: House of Fears

Saturday, Oct. 12 - Wednesday, Oct. 30

Weekdays: 6pm - 9pm (10pm Fridays)

Boutique Calendar

Builders Fund Holiday Boutique Friday Nov. 1

9am - 3pm
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont
www.fremont.gov
Fall Pop-Up Boutique
Friday, Nov. 1
1pm - 4pm
Hayward Area Senior Center
22325 N Third St., Hayward
haywardrec.org

Dominican Sisters Holiday Boutique

Saturday, Nov. 16

Sat: 3pm - 10pm
Sun: 3pm - 9pm
candlelighters.com
Admission: \$5
Game tickets: \$1

Haunted House and Halloween Spooktacular

Haunted House: Oct. 23-25 & Oct. 27-30, 7:15pm - 9:15pm

Matt Jimenez Community Center
28200 Ruus Rd., Hayward
www.haywardrec.org
Haunted House Admission \$5, Carnival FREE

Halloween Spooktacular Wednesday, Oct. 30

4pm - 6pm
Pacific Commons
43440 Boscell Rd., Fremont
pacificcommons.com

First Friday: Spooky Astronomy Friday, Nov. 1

6pm - 10pm
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
510.336.7300
Tickets: \$10 Adults, \$5 kids / seniors / members

10am - 3pm
43326 Mission Circle, Fremont
msjdominicans.org

Mistletoe Madness Saturday, Nov. 30

10am - 4pm
Marina Community Center
15301 Wicks Blvd., San Leandro
<http://www.mistletoemadness.net/>

Believe Holiday Boutique Saturday, Dec. 7

9am - 3pm
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
<https://ahsboutique.weebly.com/>

Correction

In the Oct. 22 issue of Tri-City Voice, in the article titled "BayPhil Youth Orchestra welcomes new music director" the correct location for the Youth Orchestra's Nov. 9 fall concert is Irvington Presbyterian Church at 4181 Irvington Avenue in Fremont. We apologize for any confusion.

PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2024 CODE UPDATE - HOUSING ELEMENT IMPLEMENTATION (PLN2025-00074)

To consider adoption of a resolution for objective design standards for historic homes to implement programs contained within the adopted housing element...

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont Historical Architectural Review Board will consider making a recommendation to the Planning Commission...

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

James Willis, Senior Planner

Location: 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006
Phone: (510) 494-4449
E-mail: jwillis@fremont.gov

CNS # 3865439

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF FREMONT HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD (HARB) OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL, SAID PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 6:30 P.M., ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2024, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER...

2024 CODE UPDATE - HOUSING ELEMENT IMPLEMENTATION - CITYWIDE - 39550 Liberty Street - PLN2025-00074

To consider adoption of a resolution for objective design standards for historic homes to implement programs contained within the adopted housing element...

For further information on any of the above items, contact the respective project planner above for that particular project.

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Historical Architectural Review Board in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice...

JAMES WILLIS, SECRETARY HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD



CNS # 3865434

(www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil...

CNS-3865961#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 24CV080617 Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA Petition of: GINA MARIE SALAZAR for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner GINA MARIE GUEVARA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: GINA MARIE GUEVARA to GINA MARIE SALAZAR

CNS-3862461#

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000.] /s/ PEDRO SEBASTIAN MATEO This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 10/10/2024

CNS-3865245#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s): TIKI PALMS AVENUE, 29455 NEW HAMPSHIRE WAY, HAYWARD, CA 94544 County of ALAMEDA Registrar(s): NICOLE BETTIUS, 29455 NEW HAMPSHIRE WAY, HAYWARD, CA 94544

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000.]

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

CNS-3863304#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s): GAMEDAY MEN S HEALTH HAYWARD, 24301 SOUTHLAND DRIVE, SUITE 200, HAYWARD, CA 94545 County of ALAMEDA Registrar(s): SATPATHY HEALTH AND WELLNESS PC, 24301 SOUTHLAND DRIVE, SUITE 200, HAYWARD, CA 94545 (CA) Business conducted by: State or Local Registered Domestic Partners

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000.]

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s): CHILDREN'S INNOVATION CENTER, 4212 WESTMINSTER CIR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA Registrar(s): SHANTI BALARAMAN, 4212 WESTMINSTER CIR., FREMONT, CA 94536

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s): COLLEGE PERSPECTIVE, 2345 WOODTHRUSH WAY, PLEASANTON, CA 94566-5326, County of ALAMEDA Registrar(s): EMMELINE CHEN, 2345 WOODTHRUSH WAY, PLEASANTON, CA 94566

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s): EXPRESSION8 ART AND CRAFTS, 39190 PASEO PADRE PKWY, FREMONT, CA 94538 (CA) Business conducted by: a Corporation

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000.]

CNS-3865573#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s): HIN REAL ESTATE / HIN MANAGEMENT, 38371 ALTA DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA Registrar(s): SKYLINE PROPERTY INVESTMENT 41041 TRIMBOLI WAY #1402, FREMONT, CA 94538

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000.]

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CNS-3865573#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name(s): SEBAS GARDENING SERVICES, 5274 BELVEDERE ST., OAKLAND, CA 94601, County of ALAMEDA Registrar(s): PEDRO SEBASTIAN MATEO, 5274 BELVEDERE ST., OAKLAND, CA 94601

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BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 0422440200PM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) of the Seller(s), are: MAKHAN SINGH DABB AND AMANDEEP SINGH 4917 STERLING DR, FREMONT, CA 94536

The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: KOUHJA LLC 14817 E 14TH ST, SAN LEANDRO, CA 94578

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Shaping tomorrow's innovators today



Prahlad Saravanapriyan outlines the mission and vision of FUTURE HQ as well as the conference agenda and competition rounds. Photos courtesy of Prahlad Saravanapriyan

FUTURE HQ ICON 2024 EMPOWERS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO EXPLORE TECHNOLOGY

Submitted by **PRAHLAD SARAVANAPRIYAN, Founder/President, FUTURE HQ**

On Saturday, October 19, Newark Library buzzed with excitement as young innovators, tech enthusiasts and industry leaders gathered for FUTURE HQ iCon 2024, a biannual conference hosted by FUTURE HQ.

Founded in 2022 by high school student Prahlad Saravanapriyan, FUTURE HQ has rapidly evolved from a small club at Washington High School, Fremont, into a global community with 26 chapters and over 1,100 members worldwide. Its mission? To empower high school students to explore cutting-edge technologies—like semiconductors, AI, and alternative energy—and help them transform their ideas into real-world startups, backed by mentorship from industry professionals.

The day kicked off with an opening ceremony where Prahlad took the stage to share the club's journey and impact. "Our goal is to equip the next generation of tech entrepreneurs with the tools, resources and community to succeed," he said. The event also marked the unveiling of FUTURE HQ's new logo, symbolizing its vision for the future of technology and innovation.

The morning's excitement continued with pitch-off events across five categories: Semiconductor Technology (SET), Alternative Energy & Environment (AEE), Artificial Intelligence & Cybersecurity (AIC), Aerospace & Aviation (AEA), and Health & Nutrition (HEN). Participants were challenged to pitch startup ideas to solve real-world business problems. With only 10 minutes to prepare their responses and another 10 to present, students had to think on their feet—just like they'll need to do in their future careers in tech and entrepreneurship.

Following the pitch-off, the Shark Tank-style competitions stole

the show. Competitors presented fully fleshed-out innovations within a 10-15 minute window. Teams were judged by a panel of industry experts on innovation, market strategy, financial viability, presentation and the originality of their solutions.

After a quick lunch, the afternoon featured the guest speaker panel, moderated by Dr. S. Sriraman, a 20-year veteran of the semiconductor industry and senior executive at Lam Research. Industry leaders shared their insights: Srinu Bala (Supermicro), discussed how cloud technologies are reshaping the future of computing. Kannan Gajapathy (Cisco), emphasized the importance of business transformation through technology to drive operational efficiency. Raj Nemani (Microsoft), shared his views regarding cloud application architecture and solutions.

The day wrapped up with the results and closing ceremony, where the winners of the competitions were announced. These students didn't just walk away with certificates; they secured coveted summer internships with companies like Sparkhub, StaciaCorp and Mirvie, as well as with FUTURE HQ's other partners.

During the closing remarks, the FUTURE HQ team shared exciting news about its expansion, with several new chapters added globally. The organization also announced upcoming events, inviting both students and industry professionals to participate. The next conference will be scheduled for February or March 2025.

"FUTURE has completely changed the way we approach technology and entrepreneurship," said one attendee. "These events give us the skills and real-world experience we need to turn our ideas into something tangible. We're not just being prepared for top competitions like the Conrad Challenge and major science fairs."

For a club founded only two years ago, FUTURE HQ and its chapters have progressed rapidly and are making an undeniable impact, both on young minds and the broader tech community.

Learn more at: futurehq.weebly.com

Festival of Nepal commemorated in Newark

LOCAL NEPALESE COMMUNITY CELEBRATES FOOD, MUSIC AND MEMORIES OF DASHAIN

Submitted by **JAMES VARGHESE**

Over the weekend of October 19, a group of Nepali Americans came together in Newark Community Park to commemorate Dashain, a festival of Nepal. Nepali Bhasha School and Lions Club of Oakland Feed the Need organized the event. Dashain or Vijaya Dashami is a two-week Hindu festival that Nepalis globally observe to honor the triumph of good over evil, with goddess Durga defeating the demon Mahishasura as its representation. The festival is also celebrated in different names like Vijaya Dashami, Dassehra in India, Bhutan and Bangladesh.

The occasion showcased an assortment of Nepali dishes. Kids

had a blast engaging in games and activities. Many at the event experienced a sense of belonging and connection with their Nepali heritage. "Nepalese parents in America are very dedicated to passing on their rich heritage, culture and language to their children," said Sunil Rajkarnikar, a Nepali community leader. "They understand the importance of maintaining those connections to their roots, especially in a new and different cultural environment."

"It's like being at a family gathering," said a participant, as they recalled celebrating Dashain in Nepal during their childhood. Others exchanged tales of reuniting with lost friends and schoolmates that they had not crossed paths with for years.

The Dashain festival in Newark highlighted the knit community spirit of Nepalis in the Bay Area as they came together to enjoy food and music while making memories through laughter and celebration.



Tri-City History A-Z in Photographs #10: Japanese

By **KELSEY CAMELLO**, for the Washington Township Museum of Local History

Japanese (noun): A person of Japanese descent.



Irvington Grammar School joined the Washington Township baseball league in 1936 and fielded 12 players; they won half their games, playing Centerville, Mission San Jose, Niles, Decoto and Alvarado. Team members came from various backgrounds: George Nakamura, 2b; Ben Kawata, cf; Chris Gomes, p; Willie Borba, lf; Ben Mozzetti, rf; Alex Bier, fb; Walter George, ss; Richard Garcia, 3b; Albert George, c; John Ura, John Soares and Melvin Garcia, substitutes. (Caption courtesy of Holmes, Philip & Jill M. Singleton)



Otokichi, also known as Frank (pictured) and Miyo Tsuji came from Hiroshima, Japan to Centerville in 1891 and settled on the Bunting estate (Sycamore Farm) on Thornton Avenue. The Tsujis worked doing ranch and domestic work for the family, but later moved off the estate to farm on their own. (Caption courtesy of Phil Holmes)



Wendell Burdette Williams had a farming business in Centerville in which he planted, packed and shipped produce. Many Japanese-Americans farmed or worked in the fruit and vegetable industry locally. Pictured is one of the packing houses, where workers are preparing celery for transport.



In 1915, Clara Patterson, Ardenwood's well-educated and wealthy owner, hired California's first woman architect, Julia Morgan (pictured), to remodel a Japanese "teahouse" from the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition into a residence on her property. It was moved by barge from San Francisco. The project reflected Clara's respect for Japanese culture at a time when Japanese immigrants were making important contributions to California's agriculture. Clara passed away in 1917, and the project was never completed. On Dec. 8, 1941, one day after the nation of Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, the building was destroyed by fire. Only a pile of rubble remains. (Caption partially taken from East Bay Parks District)

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Local dance students start nonprofit

DANCE DYNAMICS PROVIDES FREE LESSONS AND APPAREL

By **MONIKA LEE**

Dancing is fun for kids and it's also good for them. It promotes physical fitness, creativity, coordination, social skills and boosts confidence. However, dance lessons are expensive, and many families can't afford them. Enter Audrey Tong-Nomoto and Raina Wu, two Mission San Jose High School seniors who co-founded Dance Dynamics to provide free dance lessons to kids 4 to 13 years old.

Dance has been a passion for Tong-Nomoto and Wu since they started lessons at Yoko's dance studio in Fremont when they were in elementary school. Wu said about her dance experience at Yoko's, "I developed a really close family here. Dance is a place where I can really express myself without having to talk to people, and I feel really safe on stage."

Tong-Nomoto and Wu wanted to share their passion for dance with youngsters who couldn't afford dance lessons. As sophomores they decided to start a nonprofit organization—this was their first challenge. "We didn't know much about nonprofits and where to start," said Tong-Nomoto. "So we spent a lot of tenth

grade researching how to create this nonprofit."

In the summer of 2023, they started offering free dance classes at Yoko's dance studio, whose owner generously offered space for the girls' venture. They've been going strong ever since, teaching a variety of dance classes, including jazz, pop and ballet.

The two quickly discovered it wasn't easy to keep the youngest students' attention during an hour-long class. "We've developed little things to help keep them motivated," Tong-Nomoto said, "Like sit on the floor in a butterfly stretch and ask them where they want to fly to. This gives them an opportunity to open up... We also do fun games with balloons and stuff like that, so the kids can have fun while still learning."

Today they have over 100 students and have expanded to providing free dance lessons in a low-income San Jose neighborhood. To increase their outreach, they recruited and trained other dance students to help them teach.

One of their goals is to have a winter recital by the end of this year to give the kids a performance opportunity. However, dance apparel can also be expensive, so the founders recently started a donation drive to provide their students with dance apparel for shows and rehearsals. Dance



Audrey Tong-Nomoto and Raina Wu teach out of their home studio, Yoko's Dance. Photo Credit: Monika Lee

apparel, including leotards, shoes and show costumes, may be dropped off at Yoko's dance studio in Fremont.

Dance Dynamics Costume Donation Drive
Now through Nov. 30
Donations can be dropped off:
Monday - Friday
3:30pm - 8:30pm
Saturdays
10:30pm - 2:30pm
Yoko's Dance & Performing Arts Academy
43640 South Grimmer Blvd, Fremont
510.651.7827
For more information on free dance classes and dance costume donations:
Visit www.dancedynamicsnp.org or email dancedynamicsnp@gmail.com

Public art project and holidays embraced in Hayward

NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS OFFERED DOWNTOWN

By **NICK YOO**, assistant district manager of the Downtown Hayward Improvement Association

As November approaches, the Downtown Hayward Improvement Association (DHIA) continues to keep the neighborhood lively, offering an exciting lineup of new developments and community-focused events.

Welcoming the New Affordable Housing Development

Located on the corner of 2nd and C streets, Pimentel Place is the brand-new affordable housing development for families with income levels ranging from 20%-80% of the local Area Median Income (AMI). Offering 1-, 2-, and 3-bedroom apartments, this new development features amenities including an outdoor and indoor community area, on-site laundry, bicycle parking, a children's play area and on-site supportive services offices which offer wellness programs and a resource coordinator. This new housing development will allow the new residents to explore Downtown Hayward as it's close to various establishments such as

schools, churches, medical offices, banks, groceries, restaurants and a movie theater. In addition, Pimentel Place will also be setting aside 15 units for households with people experiencing chronic homelessness.

Call for Artists: Downtown Hayward Big Belly Art Project

The Downtown Hayward Improvement Association (DHIA) invites local artists and artist teams to submit designs for a unique public art program. They are seeking original artwork to wrap 35 Big Belly receptacles, recently installed in Downtown Hayward, with themes reflecting Hayward's rich history, cultural diversity and artistic environment.

Artists can submit multiple designs, and the selected artists will each receive \$800 (per design) for their final artwork which will be placed on at least one unit for an approximate one-year term. Submissions are open until Friday, Nov. 15 and all designs should align with themes related to Hayward's history and heritage, the artistic and creative environment of the city, contemporary culture, local landscapes and symbolic landmarks, and historical figures or positive symbols reflecting the diverse and unique experiences of Hayward.

To apply, please include a sketch of proposed artwork, contact information, and any additional materials that showcase your artistic portfolio. For more details

and submission guidelines, visit downtownhayward.com or email info@downtownhayward.com.

Upcoming Events

Throughout this October, the Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) Museum has been honoring Día de los Muertos with a series of cultural celebrations. To close out this month-long tribute, the museum is hosting a free skull mask event on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 11am to 2pm. Community members are invited to join in crafting skull masks, as no Día de los Muertos celebration is complete without them.

It's time to embrace the holiday spirit! Kick off the season with the Downtown Hayward Association's annual Light Up the Season event on Saturday, Dec. 7 at the City Hall rotunda. Attendees can enjoy family-friendly activities including games, performances and the traditional tree lighting just after sunset. Throughout the evening, the community will embrace song, dance and musical performances by local schools and other groups along with seasonal displays and a visit from Santa himself.

For the latest updates on Downtown Hayward Improvement Association, visit downtownhayward.com and follow us on Instagram @DowntownHayward, and Facebook @DowntownHaywardCA.

Ghost House shares Halloween fun

OCT. 29 AND 30 ARE THE FINAL NIGHTS FOR CANDLE LIGHTERS TRADITION IN FREMONT

Submitted by **MARY LANG**

The Candle Lighters Ghost House is a 55-year-long Fremont tradition. This year, the Ghost House has two parts: "Fears" and "Nightmares." Attendees need a double-entry ticket to see both parts. As always the Good Fairy will escort less adventurous adults and kids.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Ghost House hosted the kids costume parade and costume contest. American High School Marching Band also joined the parade in costume. Judges were Cyndy Mozzetti, MaryAnn Stoermer and Kyle Sater from Fremont Fire Dept.

There were 16 winners across four main categories: The Captain Casey McCuaig First Responders Award went to Cameron "CJ" Stevens. The Best Group Costume Award went to Valentina Orozco (firefighter), Catalina Orozco (dalmatian) Briana Orozco (fire fighter) pulling a wagon decorated as a fire truck.



Daylaine Romero (zombie Ronald McDonald); Judge's Choice Award. Photo courtesy of Candle Lighters

The Judge's Choice Award went to Daylaine Romero as a zombie Ronald McDonald. The Band Award went to Anshuman Adavelly from American High School costumed as Jack Skellington.

Candle Lighters Ghost House Open through Oct. 30
6pm - 9pm
Chadbourne Carriage House
39169 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
Tickets: \$5 single entry, \$8 double entry

Dominican Sisters hold Holiday Boutique



L to R - Sister Lynn Marie, bourbon ball maker; Sister Jane, olive oil overseer; and Sister Donna Marie, fruitcake baker. Photo Credit: AnnAlia Young

PURCHASE HOMEMADE OLIVE OIL, BAKED GOODS AND MORE ON NOV. 16

Submitted by **SISTER JANE RUDOLPH**

The Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose are the creators, makers and bakers of the Holiday Boutique. We invite the community to the in-person Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 16. Our booths will be filled with colorful holiday gifts! Sisters Barbara and Jeanette will have plenty of honey, honey soap and honey hand cream, which make fabulous party favors for weddings, baby showers or holiday parties.

This season's olive harvest produced an abundant crop, so there will be plenty of extra virgin olive oil for holiday gifts. Our Sisters and volunteers baked several

hundred additional fruitcakes for your holiday festivities and gift exchanges. Sisters Mary Sean and Cheryl baked an assortment of their breads that sell out year after year. Our friend Ian is ready to bake apple and peach strudels to tempt your tastebuds. Baked goods sell out, so purchase early in the day.

Attendees will find many options for fulfilling holiday gift lists: art prints, Sisters' art and cards, household items, aprons, baby blankets, knitwear, crocheted comforters, bedspreads, toddlers' ponchos, as well as seasonal décor. Bring your favorite shopping bags to fill with delicious and delightful treasures.

Dominican Sisters Holiday Boutique
Saturday, Nov. 16
10am - 3pm
43326 Mission Circle, Fremont
msjdominicans.org

James Logan Football Wins 880 Trophy



Colts coach James Barnes receives the '880 Trophy' at the end of the game with a speech for both teams. Photo by Andrew Joseph

COLTS BEAT SAN LEANDRO PIRATES TO TAKE THIRD PLACE AT WESTERN ALAMEDA COUNTY CONFERENCE FOOTHILL LEAGUE

By **ANDREW JOSEPH**

Taking the 2024 '880 Title' trophy, the James Logan Colts football team beat the San Leandro Pirates 34-22 on the road in a league game Oct 25 with well over several hundred in attendance on homecoming night. The Colts have improved to 3-1 in Western Alameda County Conference (WACC) Foothill play and 3-5 overall, while the Pirates fall to 4-4 overall, 2-2 in league. James Logan has now won back to back games after a win against Tennyson the week prior. Three of their last four games were wins. They are looking to push this momentum to end the regular season preparing for playoffs.

"The focus preparing for this game was mostly on execution," said Colts Head Coach James Barnes. "That first touchdown set the tone for us tonight because we were able to spread the ball to loosen them up underneath so we [could] get our run game going."

Starting Colts quarterback David Mercado ran for a big first down in Pirate territory on James Logan's first offensive possession. That set up a Danzel Mercado touchdown catch for the first points of the game, making it a 7-0 Colts advantage. David completed a pass to junior wide receiver Steven Swamy for a touchdown to give James Logan a 14-0 lead to end the first quarter. The Pirates offense could not convert on third downs at the beginning of the game, with James Logan commanding the entire first half. Finding the endzone again for the Colts was running back Keian Davis who rushed for a two-yard touchdown in the second quarter to give their team a dominating 21-0 lead at the intermission.

James Logan received the second half opening tip but fumbled at the 9:30 mark in the third quarter to give San Leandro the ball. Under the Friday nights lights in front of a roaring home crowd, the Pirates rallied the beginning of a comeback but a 50-yard touchdown run by Deyar Crayton to put San Leandro on the board making it a 21-7 ball game in the third quarter.

"As a running quarterback I decide every play whether I see my chance to run and help my team any way that I can," said David Mercado.

The hyped-up Logan quarterback Mercado ran the ball in himself for a quarterback sneak walk-in for

his eighth total touchdown of the season, bringing the Colts' lead to 27-7, though the PAT was no good. However, San Leandro didn't give up their comeback which deserves credit because they rallied in the final period making it a one possession game at one point. Pirates' Jaymicon Bradley found his run game going strong running 25 yards for a San Leandro touchdown followed by a 2 PAT conversion by Justin Ammons to make the score 27-15.

"This is a big rivalry game because we all know each other so it adds to the pressure, but at the end of the day we're all in this life together knowing that this is one community that's bigger than just football," added Danzel Mercado.

San Leandro recovered a fumble by James Logan with less than 11 minutes to go in regulation on the Colts three-yard line. The Pirates made it a one possession game when starting quarterback Radman Beatty completed a pass to Nicholas Chavez for a San Leandro touchdown making the score 27-22 after a converted two point-after. James Logan's offense then went to work on a six minute offensive drive that found Lamar Ellis rushing one yard on a red zone stance in for a touchdown, making it a 34-22 victory for the Colts.

"The mentality that I want everyone to know that I have is that no one can stop me," added Ellis. "That last touchdown I had in the fourth quarter was big for our team to seal to win tonight."

Mercado's passer rating is now through the roof at 122.1 on MaxPreps.com as the Colts look this Friday, Nov 1 to take down WACC Foothill leader Bishop O'Dowd Dragons, who have won four straight. The Dragons are currently 6-2 overall and undefeated at 4-0 in league play. San Leandro fell to 4-4 overall, 2-2 in league, as Coach Bowers handed over the heralded '880 Trophy' to Colts' Coach Barnes. This Friday Pirates take on crosstown rivals Castro Valley Trojans, who are 2-7 overall and 1-4 in league. San Leandro has already doubled their total wins last season when they went 1-9 overall and 0-5 in league.

In his first year as head coach at James Logan, Barnes is en route to possible back-to-back state title runs, this time at the D1 level with the Colts. Their win against the Pirates solidifies the enormous talent they have now as they prepare for O'Dowd in their biggest game of the season.

"We needed a game like this," added Coach Barnes. "It gives us a boost of confidence moving forward into our next game at Bishop O'Dowd."

College Updates

OHLONE COLLEGE HONORS SAS TEST PROCTOR AND CAL STATE EAST BAY PARTNERS WITH LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS

By **STAFF**

For Disabilities Awareness Month in October, Ohlone College is acknowledging the work of Stephen Yuen, the Student Accessibility Services (SAS) test proctor with student accessibility services at the Newark Center, where he has worked since 2016. His role is creating a welcoming and adaptive learning environment, and providing disabled students with accommodations and resources.

Cal State East Bay is partnering with San Leandro and Hayward Unified School Districts to give guaranteed admission to qualified high school seniors. Seniors will receive a letter informing them that they are guaranteed admission if they meet CSU requirements, and inviting them to visit the Hayward campus.

OPINION

As readers are casting their ballots, here is an editorial by William Marshak from November 1, 2016 on the effect of partisan politics in local elections.

Partisan politics

By WILLIAM MARSHAK,
Editor-in-Chief Emeritus

As the local election scene heats up, mailboxes are overflowing with candidate and proposition material that is long on hyperbole and, at times, lacking facts. A sure sign that our area has grown to major city status is the influx of professionals who can be found across the nation running campaigns. Confusion is often the greatest ally of such folks and stretching the truth is no stranger in their armamentarium.

At the local level where the electorate and elected are often well known to each other, the nonpartisan nature of office should remove consideration of party politics. A few political party insiders may promote or discourage

potential candidates, but voters work and shop side-by-side with those running for office and know their work ethic and substance. Votes can be cast based on at least passing knowledge of the candidates. Civic issues should be in the forefront of such votes and personal attacks rare. It is an unwelcome sign of growth when factual campaigns give way to slick, negative mailers. Large financial contributions can skew the tenor of political campaigns leading to alienation and divisiveness. Lines are drawn leading to an aftermath of resentment that is not promising when crazy politics end and the business of governing returns.

We are starting to see such harmful campaign tactics at the local level in Fremont. It is a shame when citizens are asked to vote based on negatives rather than positive accomplishments. Hopefully, candidates will be motivated to review their campaign materials and minimize or remove offensive statements before release to the general public. After all, they are the ones who will have to live with friends and neighbors following the election.

It is also interesting to watch the escalation of costs to underwrite local political campaigns. While reports speak of millions spent on national elections, when local contests climb into six figures, it creates questions of why and who supports such exorbitant costs. If large contracts for products or services are at stake, it is understandable that politicians favorable to certain individuals or industries are supported, but those elected to public office have a responsibility to weigh their decisions against the health and welfare of constituents.

This is difficult when large sums are required for campaigns and funds for them may come with strings attached.

A strong tie to community is a profound difference in local elections and can act as a check to balance the lure of lucrative contracts that may offer future benefits. Politicians, who decide to pursue public office for larger constituencies, become farther removed from individual concerns and make decisions based on a macro view of effects rather than significant but singular consequences. These contests are usually partisan and openly controlled by party politics. As such, the internal machinations of each political party are assumed to be part of the mechanism driving choices. Can this effect be avoided at the local level?

Expecting party politics to avoid local elections is probably naive and their intrusion inevitable, but voters should be aware that as cities grow and contracts for construction, services and maintenance become more lucrative, outside pressure to retain or remove elected officials is invasive and detrimental to optimal growth patterns and citizen welfare. In Fremont, outside pressures are mounting to continue rapid growth. Voters need to weigh the advantages and consequences of this pattern to determine whether that is a healthy path for their city without regard to partisan politics. The terms Democrat, Republican or any other party preference has no place in local, nonpartisan contests. Voters need to rely on knowledge of candidates, their statements and accomplishments rather than political labels.

Local student shatters glass ceilings

AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNA RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF GLAMOUR'S 2024 COLLEGE WOMEN OF THE YEAR IN STEM

By PANASHE MATEMBA-MUTASA

Keren Skariah, a 19-year-old student at UC Davis, is making waves in data science. Hailing from Fremont, Calif., her interest in the field was ignited during her American High School AP statistics class. This year, Skariah helped organize the first hackathon exclusively for women and non-binary students at UC Davis.

"It was difficult," she reflected. "We didn't have a model to follow, but the team I worked with was great and working together made it so much easier."

Last month, Skariah was recognized as one of Glamour magazine's 2024 College Women of the Year in STEM, an award granted

to six women across the United States for significant contributions to the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Skariah is the only 2024 award recipient from the West Coast.

Data scientists are in increasingly high demand; the U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics reported a projected growth of 36% between 2021 and 2031. Despite the growing opportunity, only 20-24% of professionals in data science are women. Skariah acknowledges that breaking down the STEM barrier is a monumental task, but she ultimately finds strength in the supportive community of women around her.

"We all support each other to close the gap," she said.

Looking ahead, Skariah aspires to earn a master's degree after her undergraduate studies and hopes to build a career at a company where she can grow and eventually retire early to teach high school math. She envisions a future where the gender gap in STEM has closed and is determined to foster inclusivity in her workplace.



A UC Davis student, Keren Skariah organized a hackathon to address the gender gap in STEM fields. Photo Courtesy of Keren Skariah

"I would love to be part of a women's group in my future workplace and have a community to lean on," Skariah said.

Ohlone names Becky Ozoa as faculty of the month



Professor Becky Ozoa. Photo courtesy of Ohlone College

BUSINESS ADMIN PROFESSOR RECOGNIZED FOR OCTOBER 2024

Submitted by DR. CELINA BARRIOS,
public information officer, Ohlone College

Ohlone College is proud to announce that the faculty senate has selected professor Becky Ozoa as the Faculty of the Month for

October 2024, recognizing her outstanding contributions to the college and her tireless dedication to student success. Since joining Ohlone's Business Administration Department in 2016, Ozoa has made it her mission to provide students with the resources, support and opportunities they need to thrive—both inside and outside the classroom.

With an impressive educational background that includes a bachelor of science in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's in business administration from the University of California, Irvine, Ozoa's professional career has been marked by leadership and innovation. As founder of Ozoa Consulting LLC, she has extensive experience in HR consulting, which she brings to her teaching and mentorship at Ohlone College.

Ozoa has been a driving force behind efforts to lower textbook costs for students, previously serving as the college's Open Educational Resources (OER) Liaison and spearheading the creation of the first Zero Textbook Cost (ZTC) Pathway for the ADT in Business Administration. Currently, she continues her advocacy as a member of the ZTC Taskforce, ensuring that students have access to affordable learning materials.

Beyond her work on OER, Ozoa has served as an advisor to the Associated

Students of Ohlone College and now advises the Ohlone Business Society, where she has been instrumental in organizing enriching opportunities, such as a recent student tour of UC Berkeley.

Since the 2020-21 academic school year, Ozoa has chaired the Faculty Professional Development Committee, where her meticulous planning of Learning College Week (LCW) has set a standard for excellence. She also provides critical training and mentorship for new faculty members, further enhancing the strength of the teaching community.

Dr. Milissa Payne-Bradley highlights Ozoa's kindness and supportive nature: "She is a true changemaker, always willing to listen and provide guidance. I'm endlessly grateful for the way she goes above and beyond for her friends, peers, and students."

Outside of her professional achievements, Ozoa enjoys Pilates, scrapbooking, cooking and indulging in retail therapy—especially when it involves a good deal. Becky is a staunch advocate for women's rights and enjoys being involved in the political process.

For more information about the Faculty of the Month, please visit the Faculty of the Month for October page.

Letter to the Editor

We need a separate counter for veterans and seniors at DMV offices

The other day I visited the local DMV office to get my Driver's license renewed as per their letter. The letter specified that I have to visit the office (not go online) to get a picture, vision test, and thumb impression along with the renewal fee.

The small office had 14 or more counters open but not enough staff. The floor had limited chairs but more than 100 people were either sitting or standing equally glued to the screen to check if their number appeared.

What I noticed during the process was that many older people were not able to find a chair as these were occupied by others on a first-come-first-serve basis. Some seniors had masks on their faces and looked tired but had no choice but to stay inside to avoid the heat outside.

If there were a separate counter for veterans and seniors, they would have no physical torture of waiting several hours in the office for the renewal of their Driver's License. When I was called I talked to the staff member. "Why don't you have a separate counter for veterans/seniors?" She smilingly said, "We don't discriminate on age."

But this isn't right. The aging people, of course, deserve consideration.

I, therefore, suggest DMV officials set up a separate counter at all offices for veterans and seniors (65 and older) to expedite their processing much faster as some of them might have medical conditions too.

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