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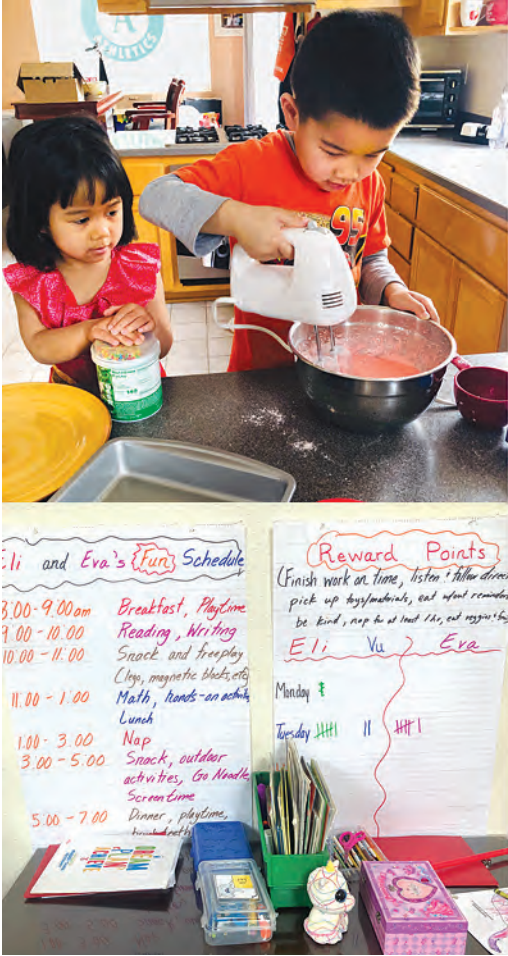
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Elementary teachers miss in-class instruction, forge ahead teaching online

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*I will teach you in a room,
I will teach you now on Zoom,
I will teach you in a house,
I will teach you with a mouse,
I will teach you here or there,
I will teach because I care.*

Covid-19 drove teachers from classrooms, sending them behind computer screens to teach from home. Physically distant from students, teachers are not out-of-touch. The above Dr. Seuss-like rhyme, circulating online, captures their determination. They are uploading video-recorded lessons and teaching live, using technology to ensure learning continues.

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COVID-19: Washington Hospital is here to help

BY CHARLENE DIZON

Despite the pandemic of the novel coronavirus, otherwise known as COVID-19, heroes of various professions have emerged and dedicated themselves to helping those in need in every and any way possible. Healthcare professionals are taking necessary precautions to ensure that the virus does not spread. Washington Hospital, in the City of Fremont, has dedicated itself to ensuring that the community remains safe and aware.

First and foremost are key prevention techniques: washing hands, practicing social distancing, avoiding touching one's face, and sheltering in place. In addition to these points, several measures have been taken to verify the safety of the Washington Hospital staff and its patients. Infectious Diseases Specialist Dr. Dianne Martin states, "We treat and handle all suspected coronavirus cases according to our infectious disease protocols. We follow strict guidelines as defined by the California Department of Public Health and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control."

Such protocols call for a handful of beneficial changes to hospital routines.

Physicians and other staff members are screened, have their temperatures taken and are given masks before entering any building. Universal mask wearing is in place throughout the hospital campus. Visitors are limited to labor and delivery coaches, end-of-life situations, or parents of pediatric patients. All non-essential surgical procedures and non-urgent imaging studies have been canceled. Other protective measures include increasing the number of ventilators, using negative air

pressure rooms and designated isolation rooms, and postponing community events.

For those with COVID-19 symptoms, a temporary triage area, known as the Rapid Screening and Treatment Unit (RSTU), has been set up in the area adjacent to the emergency room pavilion. This allows healthcare workers to evaluate these patients away from regular Emergency Department patients. This unit is open 7 days a week, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Washington Hospital is also able to conduct in-house testing for coronavirus.

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National Volunteer Week

Washington Hospital Misses Their Volunteers; Some Find Ways to Serve From Home



Showing their amazing dedication, volunteers from the Washington Hospital Service League share Red Ribbon photos.

The dedicated volunteers of the Service League have supported Washington Hospital's health care programs and services for the past 65 years, generously contributing both time and money. In years past, Washington Hospital honored their volunteers' contributions with an annual luncheon during National Volunteer Week, observed this year from April 19 - 26. This year is unlike any other, however, due to the shelter-at-home order necessary to confront the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Our volunteers are truly the heart of Washington Hospital," says Assistant Director of Volunteer Services, Evangeline Imana-Iyemura. "The volunteer's heart is one that is full of compassion and tenderness. They touch our patients' lives gently, but with underlying inner strength. They are an integral part of the Washington Hospital family of caregivers. We love them dearly."

The Service League currently has more than 633 active volunteers. Volunteers within the Healthcare System also include spiritual care providers and high school and college volunteers. Additionally, trustees and members of the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation volunteer their time for events and services. In 2019, volunteers contributed an annual total of 39,798 volunteer hours. Since 1955, volunteers have logged more than 2,155,238 hours of work.

"Many of our volunteers have been with us for a long time," Imana-Iyemura says. "Unfortunately, this year we faced a hard decision because of the coronavirus pandemic. We had to suspend in-hospital service of volunteers on March 17, recognizing the need to protect the health and safety of both the volunteers and our patients. Many of our volunteers are over age 65, which puts them at greater risk for complications from COVID-19."

Although currently volunteers are not able to have a physical presence at Washington Hospital, they have found other ways to serve the physicians, nurses, support staff and patients:

• **Red Ribbon Bows** – Volunteers have supported first responders and Washington Hospital Healthcare System (WHHS) staff by taking red ribbons and tying them around trees, fence posts or other objects. These photos have been shared with staff members.

• **Handmade Face Masks** – Although WHHS cannot accept handmade masks due to strict infection control standards, volunteers have contributed handmade masks for cancer patients to the HERS Breast Cancer Foundation in Fremont; the Serra Center residential facility in Fremont; and Drivers for Survivors, which provides free transportation and companionship for cancer patients in the Tri-City Area.

• **Gift Baskets** – Service League volunteers donated items from their Gift Shop (which ordinarily raises funds for Washington Hospital) to create gift baskets for front-line physicians, nurses and support staff in areas of Washington Hospital that have been most affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Our volunteers are part of the Washington Hospital team that has kept us humming along and now they are deeply missed," Imana-Iyemura emphasizes. "While they contribute substantial financial resources through their fundraising efforts, what we miss the most is their presence."

It is particularly unfortunate that this year, the 65th anniversary of the Service League, is the year that National Volunteer Week falls during a time where the annual celebration would normally occur. Imana-Iyemura looks forward to a possible celebration later in the year, but more importantly, looks forward to the return of the beloved volunteers.

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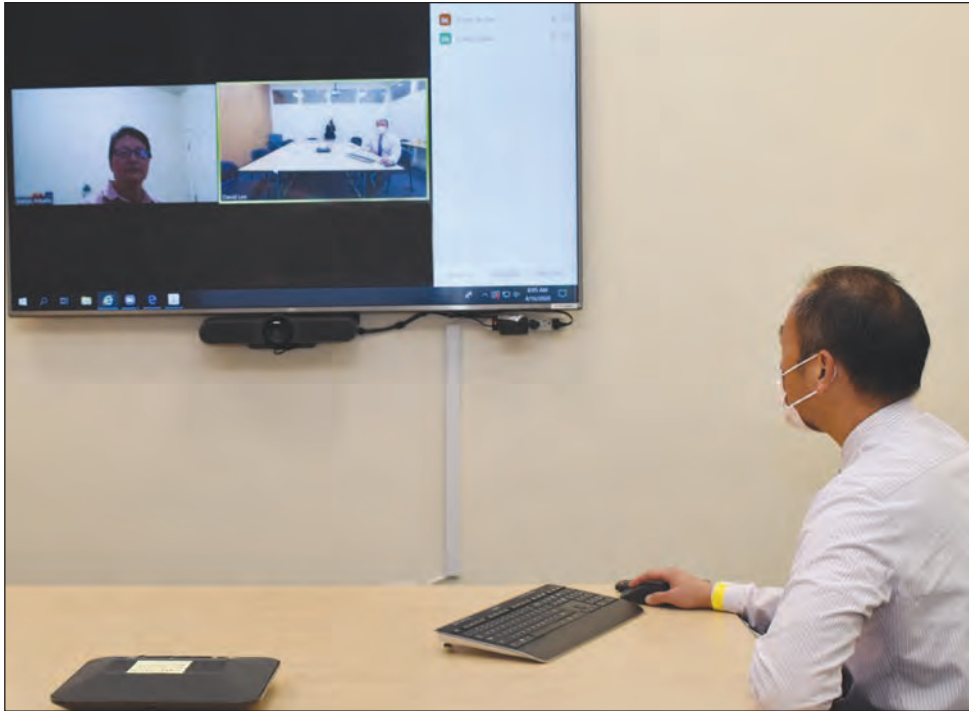


The full schedule of InHealth programs listed below can also be viewed in real time on the Washington Hospital website, www.whhs.com

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	4/21/20	4/22/20	4/23/20	4/24/20	4/25/20	4/26/20	4/27/20
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Asian Fusion	Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders	Active Living: Yoga Exercises	Caregiver Series: Securing Care Preferences Through AHCD	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Mental Health Education Series: Mental Wellness	Anxiety: Stop Negative Thoughts
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Respiratory Health and Diseases		Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	Women's Health, Strategy for Wellness: Gender Matters, Heart Disease Risk in Women			
1:00 PM 1:00 AM				11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook	Solutions for Weight Management	Mindful Healing	
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders	Gastrointestinal Disorders	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Hepatitis B and Liver Cancer: Prevention and Treatment	Skin Health: Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth	Early Detection and Prevention of Female Cancers
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention					Diabetes Matters: Latin Foods	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Voices InHealth: Antimicrobial Stewardship	Colon Cancer	Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game			Diabetes Health Fair 2019: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Caregiver Series: Caring for Someone with Dementia or Other Medical-Related Memory Loss	How to Prevent Financial Elder Abuse/Fraud	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD	Advancements in Lung Cancer Detection and Treatment	Diabetes Matters: Dining Out Around The World	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Healthy Gut, Healthy You
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Conversations			Aortic Valve Disease: Treatment Options Including TAVR	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know		The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone
4:00 PM 4:00 AM		Suffer From Sinus Problems?	Heart Health: What You Need to Know	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	Chronic Kidney Disease: FAQ	Caregiver Series: Codependency and the Caregiver	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Filipino Food Made Healthy	Women's Health Conference: Women & Stroke: Are You at Risk?	Women's Heart Health		How to Talk to Your Doctor	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes
5:00 PM 5:00 AM		Latest Treatment Options for Wound Care	Women's Health through the Years: Screening is Key to Aging Well	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?	Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?	Women's Health: Planning for Pregnancy	Women's Health Conference: Reclaiming Your Confidence
5:30 PM 5:30 AM		Stop Diabetes Before It Starts				Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis	Food Pharmacy: Prescription for Colon Health
6:00 PM 6:00 AM			Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics	Stress Management	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Mental Health Education Series: Family Support	Diabetes Matters: Asian Indian Cooking
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Mindfulness Meditation for the Caregiver	Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries		Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology		Diabetes Matters: Exercise IS Medicine
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Sick Feet?		Peripheral Vascular Disease: What You Need to Know	How To Stop Disease Before It Starts	Diabetes Health Fair 2019: Diabetes and Foot Care	Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy	Ready, Set, Goal! A Healthier You in 2020
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	Keeping Your Brain Healthy	Diabetes Matters: Italian Foods	Advance Care Planning: Five Wishes	Family Caregiver Series: Medication Safety	Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits	Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea
8:00 PM 8:00 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression			Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST	Laugh without Leaking: Understanding Female Urinary Incontinence	
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	Family Caregiver Series: How Do You Talk to Your Doctor?	Endometriosis: Causes, Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment	Metabolic Disorders	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Mood Disorders	Women's Health Conference: Quality of Life Before and After Cosmetic Surgery	How to Sleep Your Way to Better Health	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Healthy Eating: Prescription for Health	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care			Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes and Your Heart
9:30 PM 9:30 AM		Women's Health: Depression, More Than a State of Mind		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes and Kidney Health	Balance & Falls Prevention	Family Caregiver Series: Loss, Grief & Recovery	Diabetes Matters: Straight Talk About Diabetes Medications
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Cancer Carries On During the COVID-19 Pandemic

UCSF - Washington Cancer Center Continues Providing Top Care



Whether in person (Dr. Eftimie with patient Marilyn De Sousa) or through video conference, (Dr. Lee with patient Evelyn Arballo) patients of the UCSF – Washington Cancer Center feel cared for.

Most nonessential doctor appointments, medical treatments and surgeries in the Bay Area and beyond have been canceled as outlined in COVID-19 shelter-in-place orders, but what does that mean for people living with cancer? Patients of the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center are getting the same high-quality care as usual, albeit with a few temporary changes.

“We are maintaining regular appointments with new and current patients by video conferencing, telephone and when necessary, in-person visits,” said Oncology Program Director Richelle McCarthy. “Consultations with new patients and critical diagnostic exams are done on-site, and we are continuing to deliver radiation and chemotherapy treatments.”

According to the CDC, people dealing with cancer fall into the high-risk category of those with, “a serious underlying illness,” plus cancer treatments often cause them to be immunocompromised, meaning they are more vulnerable to illness and infection. “The health, safety and wellness of our patients is always our first priority, so in addition to adopting call-in appointments, we’ve made some

changes in the clinic and treatment centers to safeguard the well-being of our patients and staff,” said McCarthy.

The first thing patients notice when coming to the cancer center, as well as all areas of the Washington Hospital Healthcare System, is a screening center at the entrance of the building. Here, all patients, staff and doctors are asked about their potential exposure and any symptoms associated with COVID-19. Their temperature is checked, and they are issued a face mask and screening verification band which must be worn during the entire visit. Environmental Services employees clean throughout the facility frequently during the day. And, patients are restricted from bringing visitors to any appointments or treatments at this time.

“Not bringing loved ones to their cancer consultation appointment or for support by their side during their chemo treatments has been difficult for our patients,” added McCarthy. “However, they’ve been incredibly understanding and diligently abiding by the rules because they understand it is absolutely essential to maintain their safety and that of others dealing with cancer.”

The cancer center takes a comprehensive holistic approach to treating the whole patient. Their team consists of two leading UCSF oncologists, specialized surgeons, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, pathologists, nurse navigators and a clinical dietitian and social worker. Nutrition appointments and social worker visits are also being done via video and telephone calls, and patient questions are being answered online using the Hospital’s MyChart patient portal.

According to UCSF oncologist Bogdan Eftimie, MD, co-director of the UCSF – Washington Cancer Center, “We have been able to safely and effectively continue care for our active patients through teleconferencing and video interactions. While technology has been helpful during this time of social distancing, and it can be a useful tool for some cases in the future, we still foresee a time when the COVID-19 pandemic ends and face-to-face meetings will become the norm again. Nothing can substitute for the human touch.”

The UCSF - Washington Cancer Center has had a minimal decrease in volume during the pandemic compared to many other Bay Area oncology centers.

The cancer center’s appointment schedules are busy and all patients undergoing cancer treatments, such as chemotherapy infusions and radiation, have been able to continue their courses of treatment without interruption during the shelter-in-place order.

Dr. Eftimie credits the cancer center’s ability to continue operating so efficiently to people in the Tri-City Area. “If it weren’t for our community—which has stepped up and is ‘flattening the curve’ by sheltering in place and social distancing—the Hospital could have become deluged with COVID-19 patients, which would have hindered the center’s ability to care for our cancer patients.”

For more information on the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center, visit www.whhs.com/cancer or call 510.248.1600.

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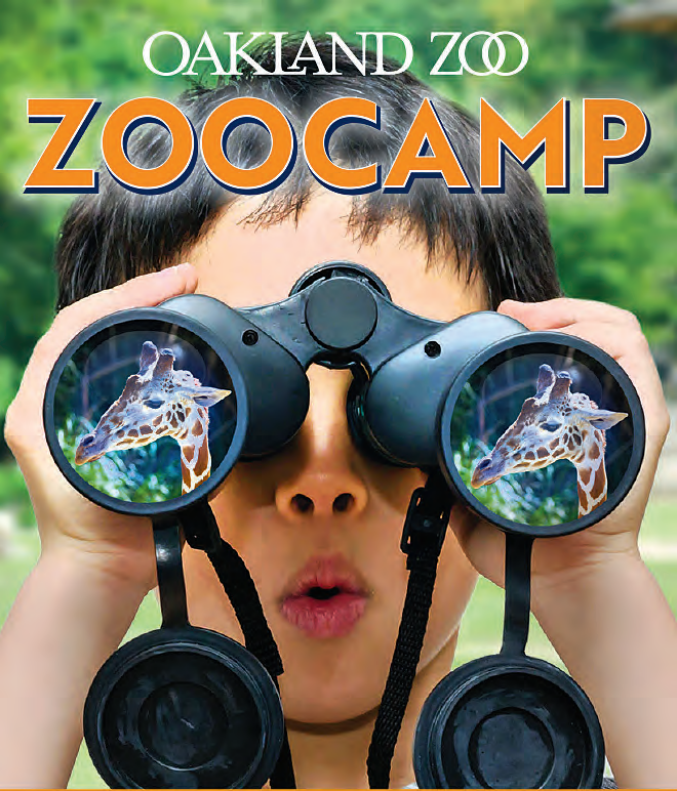


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Local Makers Join Forces to Help Fight Coronavirus

BY DAVID R. NEWMAN

Medical supplies are in short supply these days, but thanks to some innovative thinking by nonprofits like Maker Nexus, doctors and nurses who are on the front lines fighting Covid-19 are able to operate safely.

Maker Nexus is a maker space in Sunnyvale that provides tools and training for a membership fee. For \$150 per month, users have access to 3D printers, laser cutters, a woodshop, metal shop, vinyl cutter, heat press, and more. When word spread that hospitals were running out of personal protective equipment – primarily face masks, face shields, and gloves – the idea to 3D print them was born.

Says Eric Hess, General Manager of Maker Nexus, “It was very clear that there was going to be a shortage based on the experience in Italy and the initial cases that were coming up in the Santa Clara region.” The organization decided to focus on creating face shields, a product that lends itself well to the 3D printing process.

After researching face shields online, Hess settled on a design created by Prusa, a 3D printing company based in the Czech Republic (Maker Nexus owns five of their printers). Prusa face shields were already being used in hospitals throughout Europe.

However, design changes were needed, as doctors and nurses here wanted protection over their heads as well to prevent droplets from falling into their eyes.

After a few design tweaks, Hess ran the first print on March 19. Two days later, the first prototype was in the hands of local medical professionals. Says Hess, “It was a very rapid process. That’s one of the cool things about a maker space. You can iterate very quickly through a design process with a bunch of different people contributing, even though they’re all working remotely.”

In fact, maker spaces across the country have leapt into action in the war against the Coronavirus, filling the gap left

by traditional manufacturing methods. Says Hess, “There’s a huge problem with the supply chain right now because factories in China are shut down. This is compounded by the tremendous demand for equipment. This is a way that we can step up to help the community by providing some immediate solutions that traditional manufacturing can’t fulfill.”

It would seem to be the perfect scenario for the maker community. As Shelter-In-Place orders keep everyone at home, those with 3D printers can simply download the plans and start producing parts. Hess estimates that around 400 volunteers have signed up to help, with more being added every day. The main challenge right now is obtaining the material needed to keep production flowing. Says

Hess, “We’re trying to reach out directly to the larger suppliers.”

Local students have also risen to the occasion, including Aditya Indla, a Union City resident and sophomore at Bellermine Prep in San Jose. Along with his uncle, a researcher at UC Berkeley, and his school’s maker lab, he has joined the fight not only by making face shields but by raising money to help buy the needed plastic. They estimate that each face shield costs around \$5 - \$10 to make. Indla has started a GoFundMe page (see link below) with a goal of raising \$10,000.

As of this writing, the Maker Nexus community is producing about 300 face shields per day, with a total of over 5,000 face shields already delivered to local medical facilities, including the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Foundation, Kaiser in Oakland, Good Samaritan Hospital, Alta Bates Medical

Center, Highland Hospital, Benioff Children’s Hospital, and the Weil Cornell Medical Center in New York.

Maker Nexus currently has requests for over 20,000 face shields from over 130 different medical facilities. As the number of Coronavirus cases continue to rise, and demand for more face shields increases drastically from day to day, Hess admits it’s been a little overwhelming.

“It’s been a challenge. But we’re a community organization - it’s a primary component of who we are. And together we can help get this equipment into the hands of the doctors and nurses on the front lines.”

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Elementary teachers miss in-class instruction, forge ahead teaching online



parent’s workday ends, especially when computers are shared. Knight makes herself available to reduce parent frustration, recognizing families sheltering at home may feel overwhelmed with a myriad of issues that “we as teachers don’t even know about.” Like many teachers, she wrestles with questions: “Are we giving too much information? Not enough? There are so many variables.”

Last fall Knight implemented a communication platform, Class Dojo, to link parents to the classroom. This practice has made a smoother transition to remote teaching and learning, providing students with daily lessons of “must dos” and “may dos,” optional assignments to extend learning.

Knight has also embraced low-tech solutions. She posted a video riding her bike to mail letters to her students, encouraging them to work on letter-writing skills. A letter from one of first-grade boy flooded her with emotion: “Mrs. Knight, I am having a hard time. I miss my friends. I miss you more.”

“That’s how I am feeling, too,” she says. “I miss them. I miss the interaction, the hugs, the high fives, the ‘great job.’ Now I am staring at this screen trying to communicate instead of being in the classroom interacting with them. As teachers we build relationships, and we

enhance learning from our teacher observations.”

Distance learning cannot equate to face-to-face classroom instruction, nor is it expected to.

Beyond adapting to teaching online, some teachers face additional challenges. Denise Nguyen, who teaches a combination class of first and second graders in Newark, has a three- and a five-year-old at home in “Mommy School.” Her living room has transformed into a classroom with a schedule resembling that of her son’s kindergarten, complete with recess. Her children earn points to gain screen time.

By 6 a.m. on weekdays, Nguyen sits at her computer, posting lessons for first and second graders. By 7 a.m., she steps away, preparing breakfast for her children. Then the day moves into high gear, and Nguyen becomes available to students and parents. She conducts in-depth question-and-answer sessions in the afternoons while her own children nap. On Thursdays, she attends up to four hours of online meetings with her first and then her second-grade colleagues. That’s when her husband steps in as substitute teacher for their children’s “Daddy School.”

Three weeks into teaching remotely, Nguyen described herself as “still learning” despite diving into the experiences immediately with Google Classroom and Clever, a learning platform used by 60 percent of U.S. schools.

By 10 p.m. on weeknights, Nguyen stops answering questions online to “stay sane” and maintain an upbeat attitude. “I like the fact that my students are able to use more technology and their parents are so involved,” she says, noting positives she sees from teaching remotely. Still, she says, “it’s tough. Not being in the classroom.”

Many teachers, she wrestles with questions: “Are we giving too much information? Not enough? There are so many variables.”

Expecting schools to close, Fremont sixth-grade teacher Christina Monkman sent students home on Friday, March 13, with two weeks of schoolwork. She spent that weekend immersed in technology, teaching herself video platforms for remote instruction and feeling grateful her family could function independently. Fremont schools officially closed March 16. By

Newark first-grade teacher Liz Knight sat at her computer for hours a day helping parents troubleshoot technology: “I am teaching parents how to teach students.”

March 18, Monkman assembled her class for a live on-screen meeting focused on students’ social and emotional wellbeing, before launching reading, math, and writing lessons.

Monkman has packed in 12-hour days, teaching students but also teaching herself technology. While junior high and high school teachers are also adapting to remote, teachers at these levels at least were familiar with a web-based communications platform used for several years to post assignments. Going into spring break on April 10 - after two days of school-district technology training for teachers - Monkman looked at herself during a Zoom meeting with other teachers and admits she saw exhaustion, in herself and others.

“I have been teaching for 31 years, and this has been the most challenging

I want to make sure I am giving children the best opportunity I can to keep them learning. I don’t want them to be behind when they go to middle school. That’s a lot of pressure in a remote teaching setting.

experience I have encountered,” she admits. “Expectations that I have for myself and my desire to keep students learning definitely make [the job] more difficult. I want to make sure I am giving children the best opportunity I can to keep them learning. I don’t want them to be behind when they go to middle school. That’s a lot of pressure in a remote teaching setting.”

Teaching isn’t Monkman’s only concern. Two students have yet to appear in her online classes, leading her to believe they may not have access to necessary technology. School districts locally have attempted to address equity issues, providing student meals for pick-up and delivering Chromebooks to homes where families need them and couldn’t pick them up at schools. Putting technology in the home for the first time often means parents need educating on technology use.

During the first month after school dismissal, Newark first-grade teacher Liz Knight sat at her computer for hours a day helping parents troubleshoot technology: “I am teaching parents how to teach students.”

As parents juggle job demands, childcare, and children’s academics, schoolwork may need to wait until a

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COVID-19: Washington Hospital is here to help

The Fremont community has also been of great help during this difficult time. Though the volunteer program has been suspended, many local community members have graciously made donations. These include hand sanitizer, cleaning supplies, and hospital-grade personal protective equipment that staff and physicians may use. Dr. Martin noted that the hospital is appreciative of the kindness shown by the community. Monetary donations have also been made to the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation COVID-19 fund to support the hospital’s goal of flattening the COVID-19 curve. While material donations are significantly valued, the most vital support one can give is following the shelter-in-place order.

In weeks to come, local communities must continue to heed sheltering in place according to Public Health officials until the order has been lifted. “When we thank the community for staying home for us, we mean it. When our community stays home and prevents further spread of COVID-19, they are allowing us in the Hospital to better manage this pandemic,” Dr. Martin states. The outbreak has not only brought a strengthened sense of unity amongst community members but

also hospital workers. Dr. Martin adds, “Nurses are particularly focused. Everyone makes sure to support one another. There is constant communication between us so that we stay updated at all times.” Services and amenities have also been offered to staff members, such as onsite childcare and Zen rooms for those needing a few moments of quiet, peaceful music, or sips of tea before returning to work.

Such strenuous times have not hindered the hope that Washington Hospital has for its patients and community. It is important to note that COVID-19 does not discriminate, therefore making the current shelter-in-place a vital step towards prevention and flattening the curve. “It is serious but we must stay hopeful,” Dr. Martin says. “Family members can still stay connected digitally. We should also do our best to practice patience, stay focused, and keep mentally healthy as best as possible.” With these reassuring thoughts in mind, the community and medical field can work together as a whole to remain resilient.

To learn more, please visit www.whhs.com/coronavirus. To make donations, please contact the Washington Hospital Foundation before dropping off supplies at 510-818-7350.

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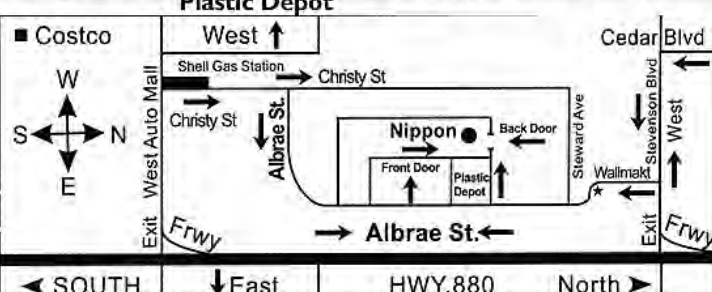
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Job Hunting During and After Corona

By ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

In my many years as a career counselor, I have worked with clients through multiple ups and downs of the economy, including job freezes and cross-industry layoffs. This pandemic, however, has been a completely unprecedented experience. Never have I seen this level of downturn in the travel, hospitality, and retail sectors. I am especially concerned for the small-business owners who cannot earn an income during this time. My heart goes out to the 6.6 million people who filed for unemployment in the week ending on March 28 (according to the United States Department of Labor).

If you are out of a job or are anticipating being laid off, please do not despair. I know the forecast is grim, but all is not lost. Here are some of my thoughts on what to expect and how you can job hunt during the pandemic.

Some Good News

According to the Employment Development Department of California, the California unemployment rate was 3.9 percent as of February. But 29,000 jobs were added in February. Yes, many companies are putting hiring on hold, but there are companies hiring during this time. As of this writing, the following companies have announced that they are hiring (in no particular order): Amazon, United Parcel Service, Instacart, Outschool, Safeway, Raley's, Zoom, Slack, Microsoft Teams, Walmart, 7-Eleven, Bellhops, Dollar Tree, Fed-Ex, Whole Foods, Domino's, Pizza Hut, CVS, and Walgreens. This is not an exhaustive list, so keep doing your research online.

Be Flexible and Understanding

A flexible mindset is a must during this time. Since a cloud of uncertainty pervades us, be prepared for all kinds of anomalies during your job search. Job openings might appear, then disappear, or they may be put on

hold indefinitely, or you might be told that a company is not hiring, but you see a job posting a week later. Hiring managers might be difficult to get ahold of. Don't get discouraged and do not take any of this personally. This is a difficult time for everybody concerned and human resource personnel, recruiters, and hiring managers are all scrambling to get a grip on the situation.

If you are lucky enough to land an interview, be flexible, pleasant, and understanding. Know that unexpected glitches are more likely to occur but be patient and understand that hiring managers are doing their best during these stressful times. If you had an interview before the shutdown but hiring was subsequently put on hold, don't write it off entirely. The hiring manager might not be hiring right now, but could be hiring in a couple of months, or even weeks. Do consider writing him or her a short email to let them know you are still interested. Be sure to mention that you understand this is a stressful time for the company.

Expect that interviews will be conducted by phone or video. I highly recommend that you practice doing this with a friend so that you won't be tripped up by the technology. Try out different outfits, angles, and backgrounds. This will ensure that you show yourself in the best possible light (literally and metaphorically).

Be Open and Optimistic

Open your mind to all kinds of job possibilities, even if they are not the perfect fit. Companies such as Amazon and Walgreens are hiring, but they might not be hiring for the kinds of jobs you are interested in. Even so, consider applying for these jobs if you are desperate. You might find yourself enjoying the company and moving up to a desired position later. For instance, I know of a Safeway executive who started out as a grocery bagger. Remember that companies do like to hire from within and experience with a company is a big plus.

Network Virtually

Continue networking – the people you know will likely be the most instrumental in helping

you land your next job. This might be a great time to reach out to people to do informational interviews. We are all stuck at home – many of us would welcome the opportunity to talk to someone new and interesting.

You can also join professional groups on LinkedIn and Facebook. Be active in these groups. Post useful information and articles and always be professional in your postings. You never know whom you might “meet” in these groups who will have a job posting soon. Traditional job fairs may not happen for a while but do look out for virtual job fairs where you can meet major employers without leaving your home.

Do One Thing Every Day to Boost Your Resume

Now is a great time to work on revamping and polishing your resume. One thing to add to your resume currently is your experience in doing remote/online work. One action step that you can do right now is enroll in an online course to upgrade your skills. There is a plethora of quality courses that you can take on almost any subject. Many of these courses are free or very low cost.

Again in no particular order, check out Alison, Udemy, Coursera, edX, Udacity, LinkedInLearning, General Assembly, LearnSmart, Codecademy, Pluralsight, FutureLearn, Academic Earth, MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses)

This is a tough time for all, but please take heart and stay hopeful for your future. The world is in crisis now, but we can each take this opportunity to do good for our community as well as for ourselves. As Mr. Rogers said, “Often when you think you're at the end of something, you're at the beginning of something else.”

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Results from Fremont's COVID-19 Testing Center

SUBMITTED BY AISHA KNOWLES

During the first week of its drive-thru operation, the City of Fremont tested 715 people for the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) at the Fremont Fire COVID-19 Testing Center. Lab results confirm of the 715 people tested, a total of 37 people tested positive for the disease. An additional 225 people were screened out of the testing process, bringing the total number of people served to 940.

Of the 715 people whose test samples have been processed, 348 essential service workers, primarily comprised of first responders and healthcare personnel, were able to be tested. The Fremont Fire COVID-19 Testing Center has attracted people from throughout the Bay Area, requiring positive test results be reported to each appropriate county and added to the corresponding county's daily positive case updates as the results are confirmed.

The Fremont Fire Testing Center, located at 7200 Stevenson Boulevard and utilizing a drive-thru system, was created to take pressure off hospital emergency departments, provide quicker answers for first responders and frontline healthcare workers with COVID-19 symptoms and better inform individuals so they know to isolate and help slow the spread of the virus. The Center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or until the maximum number of tests available for the day have been depleted.

Thanks to a partnership with the Tri-City Health Center, anyone unable to participate in the drive-thru testing model can schedule a walk-up appointment by contacting the Health Center's

appointment line at (510) 252-6808. Available on a limited basis, walk-up appointments at the Tri-City Health Center are open Monday through Friday on a first come, first served basis, from 1 p.m. until all afternoon appointment slots have been filled.

To receive a COVID-19 test at either location, an individual will be screened as part of a two-part testing process and must have a fever (or have had a fever) and be symptomatic for COVID-19. Symptoms for COVID-19 include cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing and/or other respiratory symptoms. A referral from a medical doctor is not required to be screened. After the initial screening process is completed, those individuals who meet the testing criteria will be administered the actual COVID-19 test which involves swabbing of the nasal cavities and back of the throat.

The COVID-19 tests are free to the public and available to anyone regardless of where you live or your immigration status. An information call-in line was created to provide COVID-19 testing updates and may be reached at (510) 494-4292.

First responders and healthcare workers who are symptomatic for the COVID-19 virus and have (or have had) a fever can schedule a test in advance by calling (510) 789-7231.

For more information and updates on how the City of Fremont is monitoring the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19), visit our Coronavirus webpage at www.Fremont.gov/Coronavirus. General updates will be made to the City's social media accounts on Facebook, Nextdoor, Nixle, and Twitter; follow our channels at www.Fremont.gov/SocialMedia.

Program for Adult College Education accepting applications

SUBMITTED BY GUISELLE NUNEZ

Chabot College's Program for Adult College Education (PACE) is accepting applications for summer and fall 2020, which begin in June and August respectively. The deadline to apply for PACE is Wednesday, April 29.

PACE is a multi-semester learning community designed for people who work full time and are pursuing completion of their freshman and sophomore years of college. PACE offers the chance for students to participate in a supportive network, to take classes together, and to enhance their academic success.

Classes are held in the evening and online to fit working students' schedules. PACE classes are restricted to only PACE students for the first month of registration, ensuring registration in needed classes to complete both the Associate of Arts degree, and courses needed for transfer into four-year colleges in three years or less. Many transfer colleges also have PACE or similar programs, including CSU-East Bay, to shorten full-time working adults' time to graduation.

There are no additional fees for PACE classes; only regular Chabot College fees apply--allowing students to earn required college credits at a low community college cost. Classes include anthropology, English, health, history, humanities, geography, math, music, psychology, and sociology; with majors offered in social science, liberal arts, behavioral science, human development, and business.

For details about PACE admission criteria and application requirements, visit <http://www.chabotcollege.edu/academics/pace/>. To submit an application or for further questions, email Patrise Diaz, PACE counselor, at pdiaz@chabotcollege.edu.

PACE admission deadline: Wednesday, Apr 29
<http://www.chabotcollege.edu/academics/pace/>

Ambassadors of Compassion Story Contest

SUBMITTED BY KARIN CONN

Attention Santa Clara County students! The deadline for the Palo Alto Humane Society Ambassadors of Compassion writing contest, for 7th and 8th grade students, has been extended to May 31, 2020.

Students in grades 7 and 8 are invited to write a story on the theme of animals and people helping each other in emotional and or physical ways. The story should speak to how compassionate action makes a difference in the lives of their characters. It can be fiction or nonfiction, about domestic pets, farm animals, or animals in the wild. Stories should be between 800 and 1,000 words in length. The competition is open to students attending public or private schools in San Mateo or Santa Clara Counties.

The winning author will receive an award of \$500 and two runner-up authors will receive \$200 each. The winning stories will be published in print form and on the Palo Alto Humane Society (PAHS) website. They will join PAHS' library of

stories about animals and kindness and will be a highlight of PAHS' 2020 Creating Compassionate Communities campaign.

Think of the many ways that animals help people: companionship, therapy and healing, safety and rescue, support for soldiers, helping on the farm; and think of how people help animals in return.

As you create your story, keep in mind what the word compassion means. Here's a definition from an organization called The Compassion Project: Compassion is when you notice that another person or animal is in need, and you have concern that you want to show. Compassion can include: feeling in your heart for others; understanding and caring about the feelings of others; understanding what others need or want; and wanting to do something that might help.

Guidelines and submission form are available at: <https://www.paloaltohumane.org/humane-news/palo-alto-humane-society-announces-2020-story-writing-competition/>

New onboard seating limits on local buses

SUBMITTED BY ROBERT LYLES

The Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District (AC Transit) is minimizing the number of riders on each bus as an additional precaution during COVID-19. The new threshold is as follows: 30' feeder coach – 6 passengers; 40' standard coach – 10 passengers; 60' articulated coach – 16 passengers; and 44' double decker coach – 24 passengers.

Once the onboard count nears or reaches the new passenger thresholds, the operator may bypass stops. For waiting riders, the external head-sign will convert to "Drop-Off Only," alerting that the bus will not stop. For riders on board, the operator will continue to recognize requests to exit. AC Transit riders may experience trip delays and are asked to plan accordingly.

In addition to social distancing, AC Transit strongly encourages riders to follow Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines to wear a cloth face mask onboard, covering the nose and mouth, effective immediately. Riders will continue to experience their bus operator wearing personal protective equipment, including gloves, eyewear, and masks. Riders should avoid interactions with the bus operator.

For the latest COVID-19 service updates and trip planning, visit www.actransit.org.

Emergency food pantry is open

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

League of Volunteers (LOV) operates an emergency pantry that has distributed food to those in need for many years. When COVID-19 emerged in the Tri City community, LOV began delivering food to those unable to leave their homes. We leave a box of supplies on the doorstep, get in the car and call to inform the recipient that the food has arrived.

LOV's pantry deliver includes 20-25 cans and packages for a variety of food for people in Fremont, Newark and Union City. If you are in need of this service, call (510) 793-5683 for pickup at our office, 8440 Central Avenue, Suite A/B, Newark or give us your phone number and address for home delivery. LOV is open 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

LOV Food Pantry
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Virtual ART competition

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT
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HUMAN SERVICES

To celebrate the art, creativity, and resiliency of Fremont students, the City of Fremont Human Services Department, Youth and Family Services Division, in partnership with Fremont Unified School District, is hosting the third annual Children Mental Health Awareness Virtual Art Competition.

This year, during the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) public health crisis, students are being asked to submit their entries digitally. Finalists will be announced on Thursday, May 7 in honor of Children's Mental Health Awareness Day. A judging panel made up of the City's Human Relations Commissioners, Fremont Unified School District Board of Education Members, local social service agency representatives, fine artists, graphic designers, and City of Fremont employees will select winners. A virtual awards event, highlighting works of the winners in each category, will be held later in May.

For complete information including how your FUSD student can enter their work go to <https://www.fremont.gov/2275/Events>. Entries are due by 5 p.m. on April 24.



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Kaiser Permanente cancels \$900M Oakland headquarters project

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Kaiser Permanente has canceled its \$900 million headquarters project in Oakland, a major blow to the local economy, officials said Tuesday.

The health care giant had plans to build a 1.6 million-square-foot office tower that would have been Oakland's biggest commercial project. But this week, the company told city officials the project was no longer happening,

the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

Kaiser, Oakland's largest private employer, would have consolidated 7,200 employees from seven East Bay offices into a new 29-story tower in downtown Oakland. Real estate experts said the move would free up substantial offices space for smaller tenants to occupy, leading to a boost in city employment. Now, Kaiser plans to stay in its existing offices, Mayor Libby Schaaf said.

"It's a pivot for Kaiser, and one that makes sense for their organization and members at this time," Schaaf said in a statement.

Kaiser Permanente didn't have immediate comment. Lane Partners, a developer that planned to sell part of the project site to Kaiser, declined to comment.

City officials said the move was not related to disruptions due to the coronavirus, which led to protests last week by Kaiser nurses in San Francisco over

safety standards. Kaiser said it is complying with government guidelines.

But it could be another sign that the Bay Area's booming office market is weakening as companies look to cut costs. Construction costs have soared amid a shortage of workers and tariffs on some building materials, making large developments like Kaiser's project harder to finance and complete. Housing projects around the Bay Area have also been stalled by rising costs.

Kaiser has endured numerous challenges in the past year. Longtime CEO Bernard Tyson passed away in November, and 4,000 mental health workers held a five-day strike in December.

Kaiser's project was expected to generate an estimated \$23 million in one-time taxes and fees and another \$15 million in annual taxes.

Kaiser owns three Oakland office buildings and another one in nearby Alameda.

Trudeau: US border won't reopen soon to nonessential travel

By ROB GILLIES ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Thursday the border between Canada and the United States isn't opening any time soon for nonessential travel.

Trudeau said it will still be a "significant amount of time" before Canada can loosen such a restriction.

The U.S. and Canada agreed last month to limit border crossings to essential travel amid the pandemic, but that agreement was due to expire April 19.

U.S. President Donald Trump said Wednesday the U.S. and Canada are "doing well" amid the pandemic and said the U.S. Canada border will be among the first borders to open.

"It will be one of the early borders to be released," Trump said.

Nearly 200,000 people cross that border every day in normal times. Canada sends 75% of its exports to the U.S. and about 18% of American exports go to Canada.

Truck drivers and Canadians who live in the U.S. for part of the year and are returning to Canada are among those who are exempted from the current travel ban.

Donations sought for COVID-19 protection supplies

SUBMITTED BY DR. MIHIR MEGHANI, KAISER PERMANENTE

Donations of supplies to help medical professionals at Kaiser Permanente Fremont Medical Center protect patients and staff from COVID-19 infection are being accepted each day on the Fremont campus. Specific personal protective equipment items needed include:

- N95 FDA approved masks and surgical masks
- Face shields
- Wipes
- Gowns
- Goggles
- Hand sanitizers
- Soaps
- Disposable gloves

Face shields must have a crown and cover the entire face from ear-to-ear. Wipes should be Clorox or Sani Wipes and surgical and isolation gowns should be new. Protective goggles must fit snug to the face, have indirect venting, and be anti-fog. Hand sanitizer should be 60% alcohol based or higher. Donations must be in unopened packaging (no partial boxes, etc.) and must be in the original manufacturer's container with manufacturer label visible and material or composition listed.

Donation instructions: Bring items to Kaiser Fremont Medical Center, Niles Building Rotunda, enter at 39400 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont. For more information about donating COVID-19 supplies, visit the Kaiser website at <https://about.kaiserpermanente.org/our-story/news/our-perspective/donating-covid-19-supplies>.

Special board meeting notice

SUBMITTED BY GINA MARKOU

Alameda County Water District Board of Directors has called a special meeting on April 23, 2020 at 4:00 p.m. Although the public in person may not attend due to COVID-19 pandemic, participation is available by webinar (<https://zoom.us/j/94668523441> or calling one of the following phone numbers: 1-669-900-9128 or 1-301-715-8592 followed by 946 6852 3441.



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Rotarians deliver masks to community hospitals and organizations



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SUBMITTED BY MARGUERITE PADOVANI

Rotary Clubs of District 5170 --Tri-Cities area of Fremont, Newark and Union City have embarked on a concerted effort to help reduce the spread of the COVID-19 virus through the donation of 16,500 protective masks. Rotarians established a target list of who was in the most need. As of this press release, the protective masks were delivered to hospitals, COVID-19 testing centers, the local fire departments, nursing homes, food pantries and restaurants.

The mask project came together when the original service project "Kids Against Hunger," that the Fremont Rotary Club had scheduled for April 30 could not take place, due to the Shelter in Place directive given on March 16.

Club President Shannon Chan did not want the money to sit in an account when she knew there were immediate needs that could be met in the community. She contacted District Global Grants Chair, Jon Winston, and he gave a green light to move forward with a project to help in the COVID-19 crisis, as long as it used the full \$5,000 originally allocated for the KAH project. (The Fremont Club had \$4,000 of their own money, plus \$1,000 from a District Grant to put to good use.) Chan asked to expand the project into an

Area 3 Community Service project to include all of the Rotary clubs in Fremont, Newark and Union City.

After a ZOOM meeting with Area 3 Assistant Governor Lisa Lorenz and several other Presidents, a plan was agreed on. Chan made a call to the mask supplier Wayne Wong of Dental Gloves On Sale, (a Bay Area supplier of medical gloves and masks) and was able to secure a total of 16,500 masks! Within 48 hours they went from idea, to concept to delivery.

"Our goal was to get the masks delivered to the most vulnerable and the most in need organizations in the local community as soon as possible until more community resources become available," said Chan. "The exchange between Rotary and local organizations was truly an inspiration."

"There are a lot of great organizations in our community that are doing everything that they can to help with this crisis, and Rotary is one of those organizations," said Lisa Lorenz. "By delivering these masks and putting a face to the Rotary symbol for those receiving the masks, they meet people in their community [who] now know [who] they can call on for future needs," she added.

For more information visit about Rotary District 5170 visit: www.rotarydistrict5170.org

Save Small Business Fund

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To give a helping hand to small businesses suffering from the impacts of the coronavirus pandemic, the US Chamber of Commerce Foundation – in partnership with Vistaprint and a coalition of supporting companies, foundations, and donors – is working to provide financial relief through the Save Small Business Fund.

The fund is providing \$5,000 in short-term relief to employers across the United States. These one-time supplemental cash grants are for businesses that have between three and 20 employees and operate in an "economically vulnerable community" that includes Hayward. The application has a form where applicants fill in their zip code to determine eligibility.

The grant application will go live Monday, April 20 at noon. To learn about the fund and apply for a grant, visit www.savesmallbusiness.com.

The Hayward Chamber of Commerce is a member of the US Chamber of Commerce and president Kim Huggett is with the organization's Institute for Organization Management.



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requirements.

Service was suspended for two weeks after a VTA Operator Trainee tested positive for COVID-19. During the downtime, all the light-rail vehicles were deep-cleaned and VTA continued its ongoing replacement of upholstery seats on trains to more durable vinyl.

As per county’s order of essential travel only, the public transit should only be for the purposes of “performing essential activities or to travel to and from work to operate essential businesses, maintain essential governmental functions, or to perform minimum basic

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COVID-19 is a world-wide emergency like we’ve never seen. Scammers are coming out of the dark using fear and false hope to get your money or information. Beware of some of the urgent cries some may make in print, by telephone, online or in person: Home test kits! A cure! Your Social Security number is about to be revoked! Your loved one is in trouble!

Here are some methods scammers may use to defraud unsuspecting citizens:

- Scammers ask for your bank account and routing number to “help” you get your relief money.
- Scammers send fake emails that look real but are really just stealing your personal information or if you click on a link, putting malware on your computer, tablet or phone.
- Scammers call (and call and call) using illegal robocalls to pitch the latest fraud.
- Scammers use text messages and social media to get your information and your money.

The senior community is particularly vulnerable to victimization. If you or a loved one receives information or requests that seem suspicious, take time to examine the request before you act. Here are some ways to protect yourself and those you love from scammers:

- Don’t be rushed. Whatever the call, email, text, or social media post is about, remember that scammers try to rush you. Legitimate people don’t.
- Check it out. Before you act on something or share it -- stop. Do some research. Do the facts back up the story?
- Pass it on. If you get offered something great, or you’re worried about something alarming; talk to someone you trust before you act. What do they think?

- Avoid online offers for coronavirus-related vaccines or cures; they aren't legitimate.
- Do not click on links or download files from unexpected emails, even if the email address looks like a company or person you recognize. The same goes for text messages and unfamiliar websites.
- Do not share personal information such as Social Security, Medicare and credit card numbers in response to an unsolicited call, text or email.
- Be wary of fundraising calls or emails seeking money for coronavirus victims or disease research, especially if they pressure you to act fast and request payment by prepaid debit cards or gift cards.
- Ignore phone calls or emails from strangers urging you to invest in a hot new coronavirus stock.

If you believe you have been a victim of a scam, contact the Fremont Police Department at (510) 790-6800. You can file a police report online and get more information at www.fremontpolice.gov. You can find answers to many fraud and scam-related questions posted online at <https://www.fremontpolice.gov/crime-prevention/scams-fraud-financial-crimes>.

If you need to reach Legal Assistance for Seniors, call (510) 832-3040 and leave a message or visit <https://www.lashicap.org>.

Finally, if you would like to schedule a phone counseling appointment with HICAP (Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program), call (510) 893-0393 or visit <https://cahealthadvocates.org/hicap>.

Just like you wash your hands and use social distancing to stay safe during this unprecedented time, keep your eyes open to potential scams and don’t be a victim. The more you know, the more you can help yourself or someone you love.

Teachers and school staff show support for students with a parade

SUBMITTED BY DIONICIA RAMOS

Teachers, school staff and mascot “Riley the Roadrunner” of Eden Gardens Elementary School in Hayward organized a parade of cars and drove through their students' neighborhoods on April 17 to show how much they miss them.

Use of face coverings to protect workers and consumers

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CITY OF FREMONT

The City of Fremont has proclaimed Executive Order, “EO 2020-03,” requiring the use of face coverings at certain essential places of business to protect workers and the public and prevent community spread of COVID-19.

Workers at these businesses must wear face coverings over their noses and mouths while performing their jobs. These face coverings must be provided by their employer and are not required to be medical-grade masks or N95 respirators; cloth coverings, such as scarves and bandanas, are suitable. In addition, employers of all essential workers must permit their employees to wash their hands or use hand sanitizer at least every 30 minutes.

Customers/consumers and visitors of the identified businesses and organizations must also wear face coverings to provide additional protection for employees and other customers and may be refused admission or service if they fail to wear a face covering.

As stated in the order, the new regulations are effective immediately and apply to people within Fremont, including all workers who work at businesses or perform services at the following places, until the local emergency is declared over, or unless otherwise stated:

- All establishments engaged in the retail sale of unprepared food, canned food, dry goods, nonalcoholic beverages, fresh fruits and vegetables, pet supply, fresh meats, fish, and poultry, as well as hygienic products and household consumer products necessary for personal hygiene or the habitability, sanitation, or operation of residences
- Gas stations and auto-supply, auto-repair, and automotive dealerships
- Bicycle repair and supply shops
- Hardware stores
- Plumbers, electricians, exterminators, and other service providers who provide services that are necessary to maintaining the habitability, sanitation, and operation of residences and Essential Businesses
- Laundromats, drycleaners, and laundry service providers
- Restaurants and other facilities that prepare and serve food
- Funeral home providers, mortuaries, cemeteries, and crematoriums
- Businesses that have the primary function of shipping or delivering groceries, food, or other goods directly to residences or businesses
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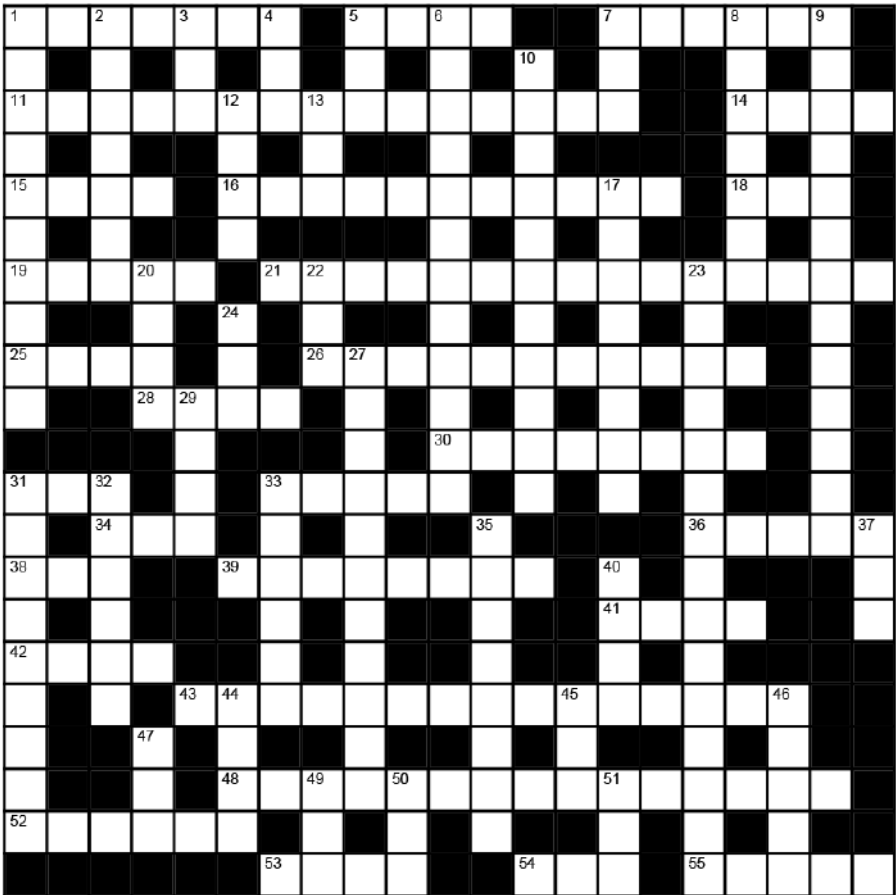
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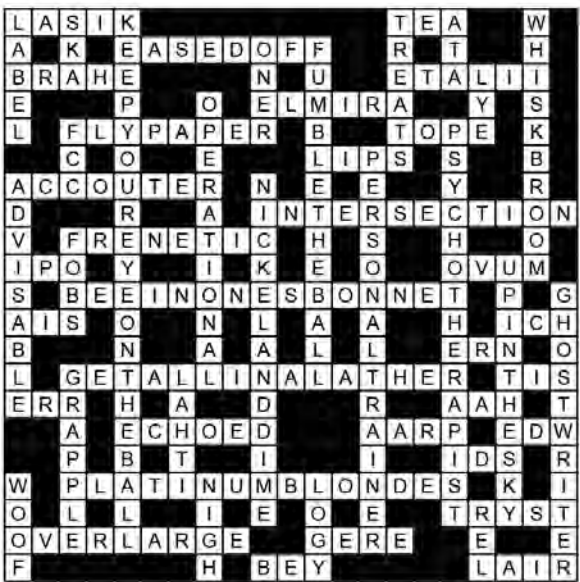
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 - 15 Chuck (4)
 - 16 Devours (8,3)
 - 18 I.R.S. employee: Abbr. (3)
 - 19 "The Wreck of the Mary ____" (5)
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 - 25 Go through (4)
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 - 33 Work, as dough (5)
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- Down

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 - 2 Mediterranean capital (7)
 - 3 Life story, in brief (3)
 - 4 Last word of "America, the Beautiful" (3)
 - 5 ____ Paese cheese (3)
 - 6 Just so you know (3,3,6)
 - 7 Hosts (3)
 - 8 Bach piece (7)
 - 9 Klutzy (13)
 - 10 Scraps (4,3,4)
 - 12 Swells (4)
 - 13 Chat room abbr. (3)
- 17 Fast one (8)
 - 20 Change (4)
 - 22 Like some stocks: Abbr. (3)
 - 23 Hearty first course (6,5,4)
 - 24 Common female middle name (3)
 - 27 1901 Kentucky Derby winner (3,8)
 - 29 Cleanse (4)
 - 31 Working together (2,7)
 - 32 Mean (6)
 - 33 Ignite (6)
 - 35 Fade away (8)
 - 37 A.T.M. maker (3)
 - 40 Energetic (4)
 - 44 Book after Neh. (4)
 - 45 Jazz style (3)
 - 46 Student getting one-on-one help (5)
 - 47 In the capacity of (3)
 - 49 White wine aperitif (3)
 - 50 Ltr. holder (3)
 - 51 Geometric prefix (3)

Sudoku:

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

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1	8	5	7	2	3	6	4	9
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Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: APRIL 21, 2020

All Signs: An astrology chart looks like a pizza cut into 12 slices. The planets “fall” into different slices (according to when you are born), and this describes who you are. Some people like to stay at home. Some sleep at home, but mostly they pop in and out to get things or change clothes. Some identify with their job and get their sense of

self-worth from their work. Some want to travel; they live on the road. Some are house proud and buy things to feather their nest. We are all different, which is why we all have different challenges staying in isolation.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): For the next four weeks, your world is about cash flow, earnings, and assets. At the end of this week, something unexpected might happen with your earnings or something that you own. If your future looks uncertain, you only must meet it one day at a time. Who is more resourceful, brave, and resilient? Your future has not fallen flat – it's just different. Share your ideas with others. The drastic changes taking place will create vacuums that need to be filled by those who act fast.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): No matter what obstacles you face in the next four weeks, know that you have the advantage of having the Sun in your sign, which happens only once a year. This gives you power and boosts your confidence. It attracts good fortune to you as well as influential people. It not only gives you an edge to deal with what you face but also a chance to recharge your batteries for the rest of the year. Mars at the top of your chart, arouses your ambition, which gives you the get-up-and-go to accomplish what you want to do.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Keep a low profile for the next four weeks. Since your birthday looms ahead, it means your personal year is ending. The Sun is “hiding” in your chart before it steps forth on your birthday. This means the next four weeks are the perfect opportunity to think about your future and what

you want for your new year ahead. Incidentally, you will charm anyone you encounter because fair Venus is in your sign. This is a good week to buy wardrobe items.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): In the next four weeks, something will happen that makes you appreciate friendships and the people in your life. You will welcome a chance to use a friend as a sounding board for your ideas about your future. If you're involved in a group, you might flex your muscles and exert your influence in a leadership role. However, next weekend, something unexpected will happen. A friendship might end, or someone might do something that surprises you.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): For the next four weeks, the Sun is at the top of your chart. This means you will be thrust in the spotlight of the Sun, and the light flatters you. Expect to be asked to take on increased responsibilities. Nevertheless, by the end of the week, something unexpected will happen that triggers your feelings of independence. You might want to rebel. Meanwhile, although Mars makes you impatient with partners and close friends, fair Venus makes you charming and diplomatic with others, including people in organizations.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): The next four weeks are challenging and refreshing. You want to travel

and expand your world to discover adventure. However, most of us are staying at home for the benefit of ourselves and others. But you can still explore new ideas, study, learn, or travel online by seeing exotic places and fascinating cities. Need to travel or news from afar will occur at the end of the week. Meanwhile, keep plugging away because bosses and parents are impressed with your efforts.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You will explore your emotions and psychological makeup in the next four weeks. You will want to experience life at a feeling level not just an intellectual grasp of things. You might encounter a teacher or a set of circumstances that provokes this inner exploration. Focus on finances, shared property, and inheritances. You cannot deny that there are strong psychological compulsions that lead to a change of behavior within you that you might not understand.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): The Sun is opposite your sign for the next four weeks. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to learn more about yourself through your one-to-one relations with others. Examine your relationship with your spouse or partner to see how it does or does not fill your needs. Intimate relations look good now because Venus favors sex and romance. Nevertheless, Mars at the bottom of your chart

might make you behave in petty and irritable ways. Yes, it triggers domestic tension, especially with parents.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You're in work mode for the next four weeks. Not only will you check your immediate surroundings to see what needs to be done, you will also strive to be better organized and more efficient. You will set such high standards for yourself that in addition to wanting to be better organized, you will want to be healthier as well. Be aware that you will also want to work on behalf of others. Fortunately, Venus opposite your sign makes you cooperative and diplomatic.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): For the next four weeks, the Sun will be in the most fun-loving part of your chart. This means your focus on home and family will shift; nevertheless, you will feel freer to express yourself and be who you really are. You will want to get out and have a good time, but you will figure out ways to amuse yourself at home. You will feel lighter than usual. Enjoy playful times with kids. You can expect your relationships to be more lighthearted because you are happy to be in your own skin.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Even if you've been staying at home, in the four weeks ahead, you will focus on home and family more than ever. For many,

this is because you're involved with a parent more than usual. You will feel good being in familiar surroundings because you want to establish a base for your activities. This doesn't mean you won't live up to the demands of your outer world because you will. Nevertheless, you welcome any chance to be by yourself to contemplate life and meditate. Memories of the past will come up.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): In the next four weeks, it will be challenging to stay at home because, you're restless. Because you want to explore new ideas, you're eager to reach out to others and enlighten them about your thoughts. Therefore, you will talk to siblings and neighbors more than usual. It will be easy to write, to study and to learn something new. Your challenge is that you can't travel. Fortunately, Venus will pave the way for warm family relations. Meanwhile, Mars encourages working alone or behind the scenes.



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California Nursery Water Towers

BY CHARLENE DIZON
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Distribution of water has been a highly debated issue in California's agricultural industry. California Nursery in Niles (Fremont) played a significant role in efficiently supplying water to planted fields through the use of its water tower.

Water towers supported gravity flow auxiliary holding tanks, part of a system for watering container plants. Because the nursery property had an abundant water supply, several wells provided enough water for local farmers' irrigation needs. Many of these wells tapped the Niles Cone Groundwater Basin, which collected water from past floods and copious rains. Alameda Creek was one of many free-flowing creeks that supplied farmers and the aquifer. The original irrigation system, developed by American nurseryman John Rock, used a flume system from Alameda Creek; deep, narrow channels with streams running through them.

In 1888, Spring Valley Water Company agreed to supply the nursery with up to 50 million gallons of water per year. A 12-inch pipeline was split in half, with one end heading into the irrigation system while the other was used as a pressure line to fill the holding tanks. The pipeline was built deep within the streets of Niles and encased in cement, making repairs difficult. Furthermore, growth of nearby neighborhoods began depleting the plentiful water supply.

There were two water towers on the California Nursery Property. The first was built in 1888 by John Rock and held 15,000 gallons that serviced nursery operations and frontage homes for daily amenities such as cleaning, washing, and



drinking. Pillars from the first tower are still present on the property. The second tower was built around 1910 and held roughly 7,000 gallons of water. These two towers serviced the front sixty acres of the property. A third, larger pressure tank was built in 1946 and used to irrigate the lath houses. Balancing water and air pressure within the tank became difficult. To perform checks or repairs, vertical ladders along the base and side of the tank had to be climbed. Unfortunately, the tank exploded in 2011 due to an imbalance of water and air pressure.

By 1910, a water shortage due to the Bay Area's increasing population became more prevalent. This led to establishment of the Washington Township Water Committee in 1912, which ensured that water from Alameda Creek and the Niles Cone Aquifer remained in Washington Township. Formation of Alameda County Water District (ACWD)



soon followed, the first water district founded in California. Water supply was monitored carefully and the Alameda County Water District (ACWD) produced a dependable stock for its clients in alignment with federal and state regulations.

The towers were removed and sold in the 1950s due to advancements in irrigation. Thankfully, California Nursery had long term contracts with the Citizens Water District, later known as Alameda County Water District (ACWD), for wholesale water rights. New irrigation lines were installed along Mission Boulevard and water for use in businesses and homes was provided.

Today, what remains of the water towers is now enveloped by a rose tree planted 175 years ago, known as Rosa banksia, or

more commonly Lady Banks' Rose. This particular species on the property was planted by Rock. It is native to China and can grow up to twenty feet tall. Its unique physical attribute in comparison to other roses is that it is nearly thornless. In Eastern countries, it is used as a treatment for developed stages of leprosy and gangrene. The wood used for the construction of the Water Towers in 1888 has endured to this very day but needs attention and tender care.

Math Science Nucleus President Dr. Joyce Blueford hopes to improve the current state of the water towers. Over the years, maintenance has been neglected. "We would like the preservation of the Lady Banks' Rose and an outside display depicting the importance of water and water towers to the growing California Nursery Company as well as other agricultural areas in Fremont," Blueford states. By conserving the Water Towers, California Nursery's remarkable role in agricultural water distribution can be commemorated.

For those interested in becoming a historical docent or learning about volunteer opportunities, please contact Math Science Nucleus for more information at msn@msnucleus.org or call 510-790-6284.



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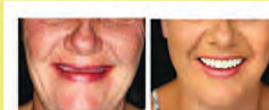


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Home & Garden

Garden-themed games sprout new players

By DANIEL O'DONNELL

Sheltering in place has given people extra time to take care of home improvement jobs, to do spring cleaning projects, and to work in the garden. People whose gardening activities include tending balcony gardens or house plants might already have completed their to-do list. Even people with medium and large gardens might be caught up on their gardening chores. This can present a problem for avid gardeners who enjoy staying busy. However, those who love gardening can try what many do in the winter when there is little or nothing to do in the garden – playing garden-themed games.

The history of games goes back thousands of years. The ancient Egyptian “Sener” dating back to 3,500 B.C., is believed to be the oldest board game. The earliest known dice were found in present day Iran in a backgammon set that dates to 3,000 B.C. Checkers’ origins can be traced back to the same time period in what is now Iraq. No one can be sure as to the exact rules of the games in ancient times, but people probably got the same enjoyment out of them as players get from the variations played today. Garden-themed games are the same; many are versions of popular games that preceded them.

Scrabble was invented by out-of-work architect Alfred Butts during the Great Depression in hopes of boosting morale for the unemployed. Garden Scrabble could do the same for anyone who loves horticulture and might be a little bored from being stuck at home. Garden Scrabble is played the same as traditional Scrabble, but the words players dig up must be plant related. Playing seed packet cards can grow a player’s score beyond points earned from creating garden related words.

The competition for playing Monopoly begins before the game even starts, when players fight over tokens. Garden-opoly

players are just as adamant in choosing their game piece, whether it is the gnome, trowel, wheelbarrow, ladybug, snake, or clog. Opponents in this version purchase deeds to plots of land named after plants. Each deed has botanical information and trivia facts about the plant. Players purchase clay pots and upgrade to greenhouses if they don’t land on too many high water bill or aphid infestation spaces.

Not every garden game is a version of an existing game. Lots of original garden-themed



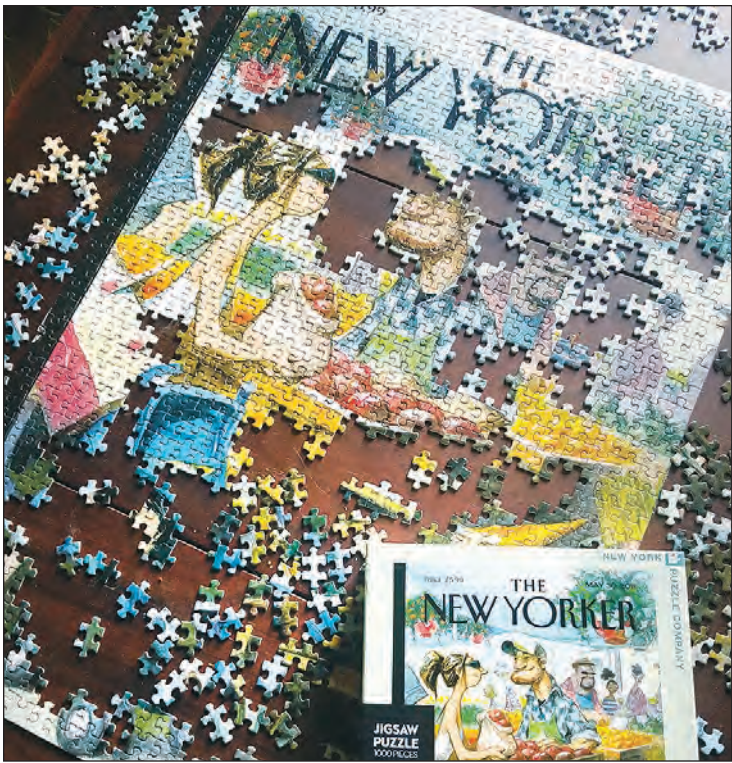
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games are created to teach children about gardening. “Gathering a Garden” is one such game that is both educational and fun for parents and children ages 5 and older. This game is eco-friendly not only in concept but also in packaging and materials. Future gardeners travel around the beautifully illustrated board collecting plants and a bird to make a sustainable edible garden.

People can still be in their garden even during shelter-in-place. One way to enjoy being outside is to play a giant version of a tabletop game in the garden. “Yardzee” is the same game as Yahtzee, except the dice are the size of cantaloupes and the dice cup is a bucket. Multiple online

vendors sell giant dice, but the Yardzee dice from Las Vegas-based Splinterwoodworking.com are some of the best. The dice are handcrafted from New Zealand Pine, are weather resistant, and have rounded edges for safety and comfort. Strategically stacked, these handmade pieces might even become garden art when not in use.

Splinterwoodworking.com also scores big with another version of a popular tabletop game they produce in a giant form. “Giant Tower” can be played like the tabletop game Jenga– only on a larger scale. The same craftsmanship goes into the pieces as with the Yardzee dice, and they are also made from New Zealand pine, which is one of the most

sustainable and environmentally friendly wood sources in the world. This is one of the few games everybody wins before the game is even played because for every order placed, a tree will be planted in an impoverished place somewhere in the world.

The first jigsaw puzzle was created in 1776 from cutting up a map. It was an entertaining way to learn geography. Today, a 1,000-piece garden-themed puzzle can be a perfect fit for any plant-loving person. Puzzles are available for almost all imaginable garden scenes: rooftop gardens, natural landscapes, estate grounds, botanical interests, and reproductions of famous scenery paintings. The nice thing about any garden-themed puzzle is that no matter how long it takes to complete, eventually you will end up with an amazing garden that does not require any maintenance.

A lot of electronic gardening games are available for people who like both plants and video games. “Botanist” is one that is educational and entertaining to play, and expresses a positive message about gardening. Looking into the future, there will certainly be many more garden-themed video games; hopefully, they will never completely replace the garden-themed variations of games from the past.

Daniel O'Donnell is the co-owner and operator of an organic landscape design/build company in Fremont. www.Chrysalis-Gardens.com

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HAPPY ARBOR DAY!

When is Arbor Day?

National Arbor Day is the last Friday in April, but many states observe Arbor Day on different dates according to their best tree-planting times. To find out when your state celebrates Arbor Day, go to arborday.org.

Trees are Terrific!

On Arbor Day, people celebrate by planting trees. Why? According to The National Arbor Day Foundation, there are many reasons to plant and care for trees.

1. Trees help clean the air!
2. Trees bring songbirds.
3. Trees make your neighborhood more beautiful.
4. Trees save energy by shading houses in the summer and blocking cold winter winds.

Can you think of some more reasons to plant trees?

Planting Plan

Tammy wants to plant five trees in order of height. Use the clues below to list the trees in order from tallest to shortest.

- The oak tree is 68 inches tall.
- The maple is 5 inches shorter than the birch.
- The cherry is the shortest at 40 inches.
- The birch is 8 inches shorter than the oak tree.
- The magnolia is 10 inches taller than the cherry.

OAK: _____ inches
CHERRY: _____ inches
MAPLE: _____ inches
BIRCH: _____ inches
MAGNOLIA: _____ inches

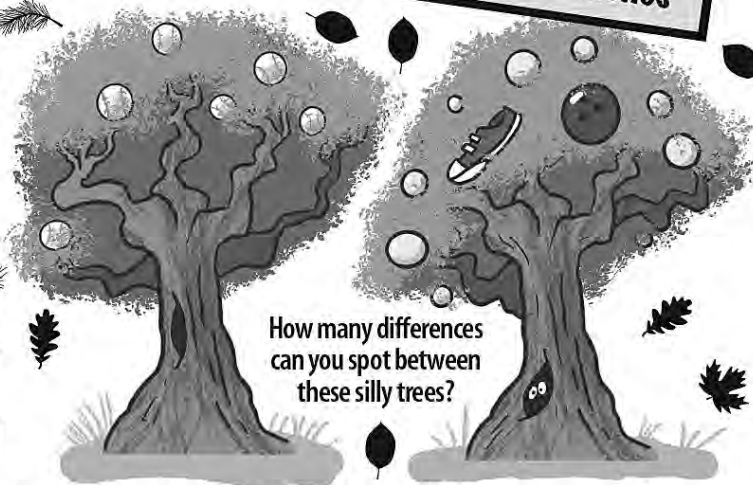
How many maple leaves do you see?



Which of these leaves appears most on this page?



How many differences can you spot between these silly trees?



What is the People's Choice for America's National Tree?

The Arbor Day Foundation asked people to vote for the tree they thought should be America's national tree. More than 400,000 responded to their poll.

Here are leaves and needles from the five trees that got the most votes. Add the numbers above the leaf or needles of each tree. The one that adds up to an even number is the people's choice for America's National Tree.

16 + 5 + 2 =



DOGWOOD

19 + 19 + 4 =



OAK

11 + 8 + 8 =



REDWOOD

6 + 3 + 12 =



PINE

3 + 3 + 5 =



MAPLE

Seeds of Change

Look through the newspaper for ideas and inventions that have made big changes in people's lives. Describe the idea and explain what changes it caused.

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

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Squirrel Spotting



Sam is looking for squirrels. On Sunday he spotted 3 squirrels. Each day since then, the number of squirrels he has spotted has doubled. In which week and on what day of the week will Sam spot more than 1,000 squirrels?

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
WEEK 1	3						
WEEK 2							

Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Use a variety of strategies to solve problems.

Double Double Word Search

MAGNOLIA
NATIONAL
SHORTEST
HICKORY
FLOWERS
DOGWOOD
GLANCE
STINKY
ENERGY
ARBOR
TREES
MAPLE
BARK
DAY
OAK

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Together:

Tree-Vial Pursuit

Answer each Tree-vial Pursuit question.

What color do the leaves of most maple trees turn in the fall?

- A. black and blue
- B. brown
- C. red, yellow and orange

Magnolia trees are famous for:

- A. big, beautiful flowers
- B. little stinky flowers
- C. pink leaves

The shagbark hickory is named for its shaggy:

- A. fruit
- B. leaves
- C. bark

What do people traditionally plant on Arbor Day?

- A. potatoes
- B. trees
- C. eggs

The ideas for Tree-vial Pursuit are adapted from the arborday.org website.

Draw your favorite tree here:



Kid Scoop® VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **TRADITIONAL**

The adjective **traditional** means something based on a custom handed down from age to age.

In our town, it is **traditional** to plant trees on Arbor Day.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Trees are Terrific

Look through the newspaper for pictures and stories that show why trees are terrific. Write a letter to the editor using the information you find in the newspaper to support your opinion.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write formal letters and persuasive compositions.



How far can you go into a forest?

ANSWER: Only halfway – after that, you'd be coming out.

Write On!

Why Trees?

Do people really need trees? Write an opinion piece expressing your opinion about this.

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Lowest \$: 380,000			Average \$: 616,333				
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18220 Vineyard Road	94546	840000	4	2214	1972	2/4/20	
FREMONT			TOTAL SALES: 10				
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Lowest \$: 585,000			Average \$: 1,094,900				
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37438 Parish Cir #8c	94536	585000	2	942	1989	2/5/20	
3451 Pennsylvania Comm #12a	94536	640000	2	944	1981	2/3/20	
3933 Borgo Common	94538	945000	2	1425	2013	2/4/20	
38872 Glenview Drive	94536	1015000	3	1344	1960	2/4/20	
5558 Tyler Court	94538	1050000	3	1390	1967	2/5/20	
40751 Creston Street	94538	1085000	4	1556	1961	2/6/20	
42629 Saratoga Park St	94538	1185000	5	1767	1962	2/6/20	
1145 Clay Court	94536	1200000	4	1785	1977	2/3/20	
4118 Norris Road	94536	1565000	4	2175	1955	2/4/20	
100 Cedar Terrace	94539	1679000	4	2194	2001	2/6/20	
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Lowest \$: 310,000			Average \$: 710,205				
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260 Industrial Pkwy #23	94544	310000	1	686	1973	2/5/20	
25930 Kay Avenue #303	94545	440000	2	1286	1982	2/6/20	
2503 Arf Avenue	94545	563000	4	1474	1970	2/6/20	
642 Arcadia Drive	94541	577000	2	1179	2005	2/5/20	
27502 Coronado Way	94545	590000	3	1119	1955	2/4/20	
1442 Lytelle Street	94544	605000	3	1119	1956	2/6/20	
25824 Stanwood Ave	94544	615000	3	1059	1952	2/3/20	
1612 East Avenue	94541	617500	3	1886	1951	2/3/20	
27937 Candlewood Pl	94545	620000	3	1000	1955	2/6/20	
28263 Rochelle Avenue	94544	625000	3	1115	1955	2/5/20	
22286 Thelma Street	94541	645000	3	1040	1950	2/4/20	
459 Laurel Avenue	94541	650000	3	1630	2004	2/4/20	
1548 Hamrick Lane	94544	665000	4	1826	1955	2/6/20	
24760 Magnolia Street	94545	670000	3	1499	1959	2/4/20	
1526 Highland Blvd	94542	680000	4	2366	1947	2/4/20	
1245 George Circle	94541	735000	3	1809	2013	2/4/20	
25453 Uvas Court	94541	760000	3	1291	1957	2/4/20	
27552 Calaroga Avenue	94545	765000	3	1119	1955	2/4/20	
1142 Lovelock Way	94544	828000	3	1703	1983	2/3/20	

3161 Bridle Drive	94541	962000	4	2684	1959	2/3/20	
28195 Fox Hollow Drive	94542	1133000	4	3045	1994	2/4/20	
63 Arundel Drive	94542	1569000	5	4957	2007	2/4/20	
MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 9							
Highest \$: 1,329,000		Median \$: 980,000					
Lowest \$: 490,500		Average \$: 910,944					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
700 South Abel St #323	95035	490500	2	1108	2007	3/10/20	
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221 Curtis Avenue	95035	785000	2	1038	2005	3/9/20	
1241 Daniel Court	95035	795000	2	1223	1985	3/9/20	
371 Corning Avenue	95035	980000	3	1040	1955	3/9/20	
1579 Bleecker Street	95035	1010000	4	2246	2014	3/9/20	
518 Belshaw Drive	95035	1090000	3	1504	2009	3/11/20	
1770 View Drive	95035	1109000	3	1753	1970	3/10/20	
1319 Chewpon Avenue	95035	1329000	2	1503	1981	3/11/20	
NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 1							
Highest \$: 880,000		Median \$: 880,000					
Lowest \$: 880,000		Average \$: 880,000					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
6250 Jarvis Avenue	94560	880000	3	1503	1987	2/4/20	
SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 3							
Highest \$: 780,000		Median \$: 690,000					
Lowest \$: 429,000		Average \$: 633,000					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1458 138th Avenue #7	94578	429000	2	811	1970	2/6/20	
1755 Oriole Avenue	94578	690000	2	1798	1946	2/6/20	
15309 Edgemoor St	94579	780000	2	851	1950	2/6/20	
SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 1							
Highest \$: 750,000		Median \$: 750,000					
Lowest \$: 750,000		Average \$: 750,000					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
18201 Via Jose	94580	750000	3	1379	1954	2/4/20	
SUNOL TOTAL SALES: 1							
Highest \$: 520,000		Median \$: 520,000					
Lowest \$: 520,000		Average \$: 520,000					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2841 Kilkare Road	94586	520000	1	648	1928	2/4/20	
UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 2							
Highest \$: 825,000		Median \$: 672,500					
Lowest \$: 520,000		Average \$: 672,500					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
4909 Bridgepointe Pl #101	94587	520000	3	1154	1985	2/5/20	
4680 Queen Anne Ct	94587	825000	3	1120	1970	2/3/20	

Home Sales Report

Sundays in the Garden:

Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour

Going on-line this year

SUBMITTED BY KATHY KRAMER

The “Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour” is going on-line this year. Tour gardens will be featured in a series of live garden visits with passionate owners and talented designers of twenty-five of the Bay Area’s most beautiful and inspiring landscapes. They’ll show viewers what’s happening in the garden now, feature their favorite natives, describe the native plant gardening resources they use most, and provide tips for those just getting started. Two of these gardens are located in Castro Valley, and another is in San Leandro. A Fremont garden is featured on the Bringing Back the Natives website, along with its plant list and still photos.

Even better, inspiring speaker and best-selling author Douglas Tallamy will kick off this event on Sunday, April 26 at 10 a.m.; his talk will be followed by the livestreamed garden visits, which will be hosted on Zoom, and can be viewed on YouTube. (Links below)

This year’s garden owners were inspired to transform lawns into vibrant,

water-saving gardens featuring native plants. Three come from the East Bay area:

Stefanie Pruegel’s large corner lot in San Leandro contained an enormous lawn when she bought the house in 2016; and this was exactly what she wanted. Stefanie, who has been attending the Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour since its inception in 2005, yearned to buy a home where she could turn an ecological wasteland of a lawn into an oasis for wildlife.

More than 100 species of natives, plants of varying heights, a fountain, and a plethora of seed- and berry-bearing plants, as well as nectar- and pollen-providing flowers, have attracted orioles, warblers, bushtits, wrens, finches, bumblebees, skippers, hairstreaks, Acmon blue, Gulf fritillary, and orange sulfur butterflies. Stefanie reports that coyote brush and buckwheats are great pollinator attractors.

Three 1,000-gallon cisterns collect rainwater from the roof. \$2,250 in lawn removal rebates from Save Our Water and EBMUD helped to fund this lawn-to-garden conversion.

Castro Valley resident Mary Cooper, who wanted to get rid of that ‘50s landscape look, and was inspired to plant natives by the Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour, hired Pete Veilleux of East Bay Wilds to design and install a garden with boulders, berms, and year-round color. Out went the junipers, and in went an artistic and fun front garden containing undulating and meandering raised planting areas that provide drainage, Sonoma basalt boulders, mixed yellow and blue decomposed granite, driftwood, and a variety of attractive drought-resistant native plants selected to provide color throughout the year.

The native plants, water feature, and bird feeder attract white-crowned sparrows, house finches, and scrub jays. Recently a bluebird (not a jay—the bluebird is a cavity-nesting bird that is declining in population) was seen bathing in the fountain. Bees love the sages and hummingbirds adore the California fuchsia. Salamanders hide in the leaf litter that is left to compost under the trees. Two gravity-fed drip fountains provide water for wildlife.

Dale Wolford, a long-time Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour participant, was ready for the lawn and junipers to be replaced by a garden that would conserve water, be colorful, attract bees and butterflies—and have a more formal look than one often sees with native plant gardens. Dale began the transformation by

attending the Tour’s “How to sheet mulch your lawn away (and get paid for it, too!)” workshop, then came home and covered his lawn with cardboard and wood chips. A rebate from the East Bay Municipal Utility District helped pay for the project.

In summer, heady drifts of red fuchsia, purple lilac verbena “De la Mina,” aromatic purple-blue Cleveland sage and coyote mint, and pink rosy buckwheats both complement each other and delight the pollinators.

Raised planting areas provide the drainage most natives need, and retain rainwater on-site, keeping the garden green longer.

Sundays in the Gardens with the Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour

April 26, May 3, & May 10
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Pre-registration is required at
www.BringingBacktheNatives.net

Schedule:
www.BringingBacktheNatives

Earth Day celebration

SUBMITTED BY SAANVI THAKUR

Silicon Valley Youth Climate Strike is co-hosting a virtual Earth Day celebration that will bring together our community to celebrate how far the climate justice movement has come and to mark the beginning of our next environmental success story. A Q&A panel will answer questions and participate in a live discussion about the most urgent challenges of our time.

“Our generation is waking up to this crisis and tackling it with hope and courage, because we don’t have a choice,” Jamie Minden, co-founder of Silicon Valley Youth Climate Strike, said. “I’m

fighting because I don’t want to wake up 10 years from now, surrounded by climate destruction and death, and realize that I could have done something to stop this but I didn’t.

This virtual Earth Day celebration is part of the US Climate Strike Coalition Earth Day Live, A Digital Mobilization to Demand Climate Action., a three-day innovative and interactive livestream to address a global crisis beyond the current pandemic threatening humanity: the climate emergency.

“The fights against the coronavirus and the climate crisis go hand-in-hand,” said Nadia Nazar, Co-Executive Director and Art Director of Zero Hour. “As we work to

flatten the curve of this pandemic, we must strive toward the longer-term goal of building a society that is better equipped to confront another global threat: the climate emergency. Earth Day Live is a chance for humanity to come together and begin to collectively reimagine the society, economy, and political system we need to confront the challenges ahead of us.”

Earth Day Live is a three-day livestream and online mobilization that aims to engage people across the U.S. in collective action to protect their climate and communities. From April 22 to April 24, the livestream will include trainings, performances, and appearances to keep people engaged, informed, and inspired.

Speakers will include celebrities, politicians, musicians, activists, scientists, and youth leaders on the frontlines of climate justice.

“As Silicon Valley Youth Climate Strike, our part in the environmental movement is organizing strikes and mobilizing youth in order to make a tangible change in our communities and inspire legislative action from our leaders and governments,” Helen Deng, co-lead of Silicon Valley Youth Climate Strike said. “With our striking, we ground ourselves in hope and action.”

Green Foothills Virtual Earth Day
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www.greenfoothills.org/events/virtual-earth-day/.

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Please submit your application to animal.services@hayward-ca.gov. All applications will be reviewed and initial conversations conducted by phone. Appointments to meet with your new permanent or temporary family member will be made at that time.

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By MADHVIKA SINGH

Social distancing, shelter-in-place and quarantine used to be things we rarely heard of, and only in extreme emergencies, but now they seem to have become the norm. They have affected our social fabric and our livelihoods and have severely impacted the financial wellbeing of our local businesses and their employees. We at Tri-City Voice have featured many local businesses over time, and we reached out to some of them to share their perspective on how they have been affected and how they are coping with the new reality of COVID-19.

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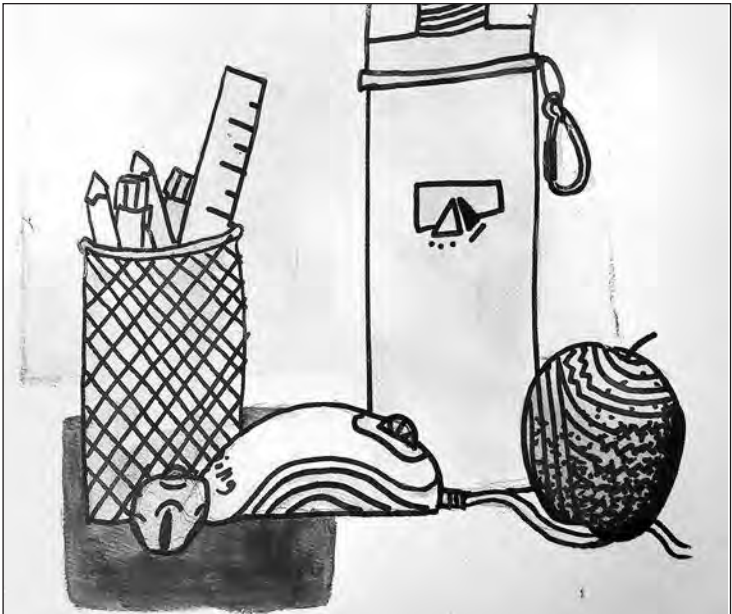
Imaginook opened in November 2018 in Newark, with a comprehensive schedule of in-studio classes. Under the current circumstances, they have moved to offering only on-line

Rosehip Nail Spa

Rosehip has built its business based on excellent customer service in the past six years. It has two locations, one in Fremont and other in Belmont and has enjoyed patronage from a loyal customer base.

But today owners Dat and Natalie are sailing in the same boat as lots of other small business owners. Rosehip Nail Spa is closed as part of the shelter in place and closing of non-essential services. Natalie shared that all of their employees are affected along with them due to the shutdown. Their business feels the pinch even more as their services aren't something that can be offered online. A mobile service, where they could offer services at client's location, isn't an option either at the moment due to social distancing.

They are hoping that the government will come up with



Imaginook online class young artist Ksenia

art lessons for children and adults alike. For Olga and Tetiana the experience of running business during this time has been “bittersweet.” They had long wanted to start the art classes online but never really got around doing it. With the time created due to the shelter in place guidelines, they were able to accomplish their goal.

While online classes have allowed them to remain open, it amounts only to about 30% of their classes. While they both are happy that they are able to expand their reach to the audience who really wanted to learn from them and could not do so before, but the in-person art teaching is where their heart truly is. “There is an immense sense of connectivity that in-person classes create”, said Olga and Tetiana. They both hope the situation resolves soon for all of us.

Imaginook was featured on Jan 29, 2019, page 25
https://tricityvoice.com/archives/2019/TCV-190129.pdf

Imaginook’s current schedule of online classes can be found here
https://www.imaginook.us/on-line-classes.

aid and assistance packages for small businesses to survive this. “It is a very tough situation to be in when you have to pay for the lease and utilities without generating revenue, let alone any profit,” shared Dat. Natalie says she gets many voice messages from her customers in support and inquiry. They want to let their customers know that they have been thankful for the business they bring, but they are going through a very tough time. They are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping their business can open up soon to serve its clients.

More information about Rosehip Nail Spa is available at (510) 792-3539.

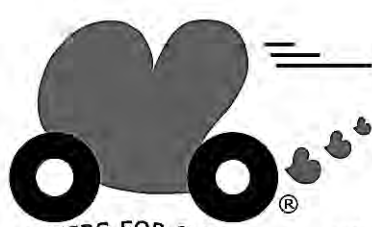
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Park District changes tradition with 'eggs-tra' spring treats and virtual Spring Bonnet Contest



SUBMITTED BY JACQUI DIAZ

Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (H.A.R.D.) had to cancel the 75th annual Egg Hunt and Bonnet Parade but it didn't stop them from sharing some spring joy with an "egg drop" and creating a revised bonnet contest in time for Easter weekend.

One of H.A.R.D.'s oldest traditions - the annual Egg Hunt and Bonnet Parade - has been held for 75 years and is a favorite event for the entire community. The events were cancelled due to the shelter-in-place order. Staff decided to make sure the 15,000 candy and toy-filled eggs didn't go to waste and delivered them around the District to first responders, youth in several free school lunch programs, and medical staff at local hospitals including Eden Medical Center, Kaiser, and St. Rose Hospital.

The annual bonnet parade contest was held "virtually" this year. The community was asked to post a picture on the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District Facebook page under the Spring Bonnet Contest between Saturday, April 11 – Friday, April 17, 2020. Traditional contest categories have been continued: Prettiest Bonnet, Most Unusual Bonnet, and Most Colorful Bonnet. Check out the H.A.R.D Facebook page to view the winners!

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(510) 583-4000
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(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
www.valleywater.org

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www.unionsanitary.com
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(510) 537-3000
www.cv.k12.ca.us

Fremont Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
(510) 657-2350
www.fremont.k12.ca.us

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www.husd.k12.ca.us

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Union City
(510) 471-1100
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

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5715 Musick Ave., Newark
(510) 818-4103
www.newarkunified.org

San Leandro Unified School Board
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(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

San Lorenzo Unified School Board
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15510 Usher St., San Lorenzo
(510) 317-4600
www.slzsd.org

Sunol Glen Unified School Board
2nd Tuesday @ 5:30 p.m.
11601 Main Street, Sunol
(925) 862-2026
www.sunol.k12.ca.us

Government Briefs

City Council summaries do not include all business transacted at the noted meetings. These outlines represent selected topics and actions. For a full description of agendas, decisions and discussion, please consult the website of the city of interest: Fremont (www.fremont.gov), Hayward (www.hayward-ca.gov), Milpitas (www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov), Newark (www.ci.newark.ca.us), Union City (www.ci.union-city.ca.us).

Public service workers honored



Fremont Police Department Dispatchers

By ROB KLINDT

Every year the second week of April is celebrated as National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week. Police and fire protection agencies across the nation often take time to express their appreciation of the hard work and dedication of dispatchers and other employees.

This year, officials from the Alameda County Fire Department honored Brenda Farrier as their 2019-2020 Dispatcher of the Year. Farrier is a trainer and part of the EMD Quality Assurance Program. Meanwhile, public safety dispatchers from the Fremont Police Department and the

Fremont Fire Department were recognized for their work handling 911 calls and providing valuable links to police and fire department personnel in the field. Meanwhile, San Leandro Police Department Chief Jeff Tudor marked the occasion by announcing the department’s 2019 Employees of the Year:



Brenda Farrier

- Jeff Bouillercer, Officer of the Year
- Megan Wilske, Civilian of Year
- Lowry Mitchell, Volunteer of the Year
- Michael Jauregui, Explorer of the Year

Captain Tracey Community Service Award winners:
• Officer Joe Camarillo
• Officer Justin Blankinship

Newark hires next assistant city manager

SUBMITTED BY LAURIE GEBHARD

Lenka Hovorka has been appointed as Newark’s next assistant city manager. In her new role, which started on April 16, Hovorka will oversee the Human Resources Department, Information Systems Division, and City Clerk’s Office. She will also perform high-level assigned projects and serve as acting city manager when the city manager is unavailable. Hovorka has lived in Newark for 20 years. She is originally from Southern California and graduated from San Diego State



University with a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice and public administration. Hovorka began her career in local government with the City of Newark in 1997.

City council meetings go virtual

Remote public participation available

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY

To further support Alameda County’s shelter-in-place order, Union City is conducting its city council meetings virtually with the mayor, city council, and city staff teleconferencing into the meeting. An executive order signed by California Governor Gavin Newsom back in March allows the mayor and city council to participate in their city council meetings without being physically present (via teleconference). Remote public participation is still available, and the community can provide comments in two ways:

1. Using the “raise your hand” feature on the teleconference application, which will be moderated by a staff member
2. Providing the city clerk with written public comments in advance of the meeting (to be read into the record during the meeting)

The city will have staff moderating the meeting to ensure technical glitches are responded to as they occur. To get access to the teleconference link and instructions on how to observe and/or participate in meetings, visit <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>. The public can email their comments to cityclerk@unioncity.org. Written public comments are limited to 350 words.

Fremont City Council

April 14, 2020

- Announcements:**
- Introduce new Assistant City Clerk Alberto Quintanilla
- Consent Calendar:**
- Second reading of an ordinance to establish speed limits on certain city streets.
 - Award contract for Cape and Slurry Seal Project in the amount of \$4,285,120 to VSS International, Inc.
 - Approve closeout of completed capital projects.
 - Approve agreement with Safe Moves, Inc. for traffic safety education services in an amount not-to-exceed \$119,400.
 - Receive 2018/2019 financial audit.

Removed from Consent:

- Approve agreements with Caltrans to begin planning process for Sabercat Bridge and trail over I-680. First community outreach tentatively scheduled for early June.
 - Ratify City Manager’s request to close Mission Peak Stanford Avenue Staging Area during shelter in place.
- Council Communications:**
- Mayor Mei referral: appoint Haiyun (aka Charles) Liu to Planning Commission.
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| Mayor Lily Mei | Aye |
| Vice Mayor Rick Jones | Aye |
| Vinnie Bacon | Aye |
| Raj Salwan | Aye |
| Teresa Keng (District 2) | Aye |
| Jenny Kassan (District 3) | Aye |
| Yang Shao (District 4) | Aye |

Fire, Police chiefs brief Chamber Council on crisis

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hayward’s fire and police chiefs said they have not been surprised by the response of the community they serve during the COVID-19 crisis. They were on Zoom Friday with 15 business leaders during a meeting of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce Government Relations Council.

“We work for a courageous city,” said Fire Chief Garrett Contreras, noting that operations at the coronavirus testing center have been “organized and orderly,” city staff have organized to staff the volunteer center, and Hayward’s leaders have “met the challenge” of operating a virtual emergency operations center. Contreras said the team of Hayward firefighters and other

professionals tested more than 2,000 people for coronavirus infection at its COVID-19 testing center in the first two weeks of operation at the fire station at 28270 Huntwood Ave. 226 tested positive for infection with the coronavirus.

“We’ve been testing about 210 persons a day for three weeks and about 8 to 10 percent test positive,” Contreras said. “We’ve also been able to provide testing to agencies like the county district attorney’s office and Highland Hospital.” He said the city has applied for grants to run the center and hopes for a “100 percent cost-recovery.”

Noting the deaths recorded at one Hayward senior care and rehabilitation facility this week, the fire chief said that, “our testing at long-term care facilities has become a priority.” Earlier in the week, he reported, they visited one of Hayward’s larger facilities and all 75 staff and patients had clean results.

Hayward Chief of Police Toney Chaplin told the chamber committee that one of his highest priorities is to assure that 911 and other dispatchers have extraordinary security regarding health and safety. “We have a good backup with county facilities, but our priority is health and safety of the team here,” he said.

Chaplin said that normal police operations have been “scaled back but not discontinued” even though calls for service are “significantly lower” than usual. He said the crime rate is lower and there has not been a spike in vandalism or break-ins at businesses recorded in other cities. Hayward police are working with the city’s code enforcement division to assure only “essential businesses” are in operation and compliance with the county health department order.

“We have become especially vigilant about speeders because there is less traffic on the streets,” he said, noting that he has joined patrol officers in working city streets three to four hours a day. He also said that officers have been aware of recent releases of some inmates from the Santa Rita County Jail in connection with the crisis. He noted that those accused of domestic violence were among those who would remain behind bars, but said his officers would continue to note the presence of others who are released.

“Without the testing center we would have had a disaster here,” Chaplin said. “Now, we have agencies wanting to come here to observe how Hayward has handled the crisis.”

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

In a much different set of circumstances, Bob Dylan wrote and performed the classic 1964 tune, The Times They Are A-Changin'. While addressing the whirlwind of conflict during that time period, the sentiment is as appropriate today as then. Rapid change can be disconcerting and disruptive but the process of metamorphosis - change from one form to another - is inexorable, irrefutable and irreversible. The hope of this lifelong progressive movement is that it follows nature's path from immaturity to adult. A common example is a butterfly that emerges from a cocoon, spun by a fuzzy, wormlike caterpillar. One is confined to a brief and basic existence eating leaves, while the other takes to the skies.

Taking a step back from a maelstrom of rapid and significant changes, an outside observer might comment, "O, brave new world that has such people in't!" as did Shakespeare's character Miranda, a teenager removed from society for most of her life, when reintroduced to civilization in The Tempest. Her father, Prospero,

however knows the true manner of these "brave" creatures. The phrase caught the eye of Aldous Huxley who borrowed it for his dystopian 1932 novelette Brave New World, with a rather pessimistic view. Followed by the bleak world of George Orwell's 1949 cautionary tale 1984, metamorphosis is revealed as a double-edged sword.

Themes of rampant distraction, fear and rapacious consumption surface in high stress environments, but the choice is always present between accepting truth with all its challenges or rejecting and concealing it as irrelevant. Wading through a historical morass of events and prophesy, it is easy to become morose and distressed in the midst of trials and tribulations. However, singular and purely miraculous events, discoveries and personalities have also risen when faced with extreme challenges. Technological and biological advances, along with an appreciation for human rights and logical thought have battled disease, totalitarianism, fear and distraction from truth. These values have survived and even thrived in some of the darkest times.

In the midst of a difficult and trying pandemic, the question posed to each of us is one of balance between personal needs and requirements of common survival. How do we make a choice between individualism and submergence; between what we fear and what we love? This can only be done through a sober and rational grasp of factual information from reliable sources, based on dependable data. Rumors, anecdotal conclusions and wild accusations lead to chaos and path of destruction. None of us wants that!

Hopefully soon there will be a gradual and safe reemergence from the drastic measures taken to protect our communities from the COVID-19 pandemic. In the meantime, common sense, faith in ourselves and fellow residents, compassion and continued vigilance will contradict selfish and vindictive behavior. During this period of metamorphosis, it is up to us to determine whether we emerge as butterflies or descend into a dystopian quagmire, transforming into giant vermin as did Franz Kafka's protagonist Gregor Samsa, in his 1915 novella, coincidentally titled Metamorphosis.

Come gather 'round people

Wherever you roam

And admit that the waters

Around you have grown

And accept it that soon

You'll be drenched to the bone

If your time to you is worth savin'

Then you better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone

For the times they are a-changin'

— Bob Dylan

William Marshak
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The robotics industry is stepping up to help combat the novel coronavirus

THE ROBOT REPORT

maxon, a Swiss developer and manufacturer of drive systems, is a long-time partner of leading medical technology companies worldwide. Its products are used in medical devices such as ventilators, respirators, protection masks and lab automation.

During these unprecedented times, maxon is focused on supporting the companies producing these life-saving devices so desperately needed during this COVID-19 pandemic.

To do so, maxon launched a "medical fast track" process to ensure the best possible service for critical application needs to fight this pandemic. This fast track system is reviewed in real-time to expedite urgent requests for product.

The maxon group management team reviews each request and matches the need with a solution -- prioritizing manufacturing efforts globally to ensure product production and shipment to medical essential customers is done rapidly.

"As we all continue to navigate through these unique and evolving challenges, we want our customers to know that we are here to help support the larger effort," said maxon in a statement. "maxon is working with our global supply chains to ensure critical demand is met. This has been made a top priority.

"We are seeing companies coming together to offer their resources and expertise during this crisis and we understand this importance for no one company can meet these challenging times alone. We see this as our responsibility and are here to support the

companies producing these medical devices used to help save lives. Together we can all make a difference."

The robotics industry is stepping up to help combat the novel coronavirus. Not only are robots helping in a variety of ways, some companies have shifted their focus and launched new initiatives to help. Here are just a couple of examples. JR Automation partnered with General Motors to produce 50,000 medical masks a day. And two Boston-based robotics startups started The Ventilator Project, a non-profit looking to develop a low-cost ventilator specifically for COVID-19 patients. One ventilator costs about \$40,000, according to estimates, but this initiative is rapidly prototyping a ventilator that will cost between \$1,000-\$2,000.

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Obituary

Dr. Marshall Mitzman

SUBMITTED BY GUISELLE NUNEZ

The Chabot-Las Positas Community College District (CLPCCD) is mourning the passing of Dr. Marshall Mitzman, a long-time trustee who died Tuesday, April 14. First elected to the board in 2008, Mitzman served one term as Board President, and represented the city of Hayward.

Mitzman was an active member in the Hayward business and non-profit community. With private sector experience in business and sales in companies such as Bank of America, Memorex Corporation, Nestle Corporation, and Avis Rent a Car, he owned and operated his own business. Additionally, he was an adjunct instructor for various local community colleges and UC Berkeley’s Haas School of Business, and had a lifetime California Community College teaching credential.

“Marshall’s commitment to higher education spanned more than his role as a trustee,” said Interim Chancellor Ronald P. Gerhard. “His passion for teaching and helping students achieve their goals came through in everything he did and every decision he made.”

Over the years, Mitzman’s dedication to the community was evident through his service leadership through board memberships and key board roles in organizations such as Alameda County School Board Association, Alameda County Salvation Army, Hayward Education Foundation, Friends of Chabot College Foundation, Hayward Chamber of Commerce and many more.

“On behalf of the Board of Trustees, we are deeply saddened by the loss of our colleague. We will remember and honor Marshall for his leadership and service to our district, our students and our community,” said Board President, Edralin J. “Ed” Maduli.

Mitzman received his bachelor’s degree from San Jose State University and masters and doctoral degrees from Judge College, Cambridge University in Cambridge, England. He was also very proud to have attended Foothill and De Anza community colleges where he earned his associate of arts degrees.



County health officer issues order for the public and workers to wear face coverings

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

Alameda County Health Officer Dr. Erica Pan issued an Order for all members of the public to wear face coverings when around people outside of their household. The Order becomes effective at 11:59 p.m. on April 17, 2020. Enforcement will begin at 8:00 a.m. on April 22, 2020 to allow the public time to comply by making or purchasing a face covering.

“A face covering may reduce the risk of transmitting the virus that causes COVID-19 when maintaining at least 6 feet of distance isn’t possible.” said Dr. Pan. “Everyone should wear a face covering when engaged in essential activities and work, but there is no substitute for physical distancing and staying at home.” Face coverings can be simple and homemade, made of cloth, fabric, or other soft or permeable material without holes, that covers the nose and mouth. The face covering must be worn in these settings:

- Essential Businesses, or other businesses and facilities engaged in Minimum Basic Operations,
- Essential Infrastructure or Essential Government Functions
- When seeking health care (health care workers and facilities have a different set of requirements)
- Public transportation or other types of shared transportation
- Employees, contractors, owners and volunteers in all these settings must wear a face covering where the public is present or likely to be, and at any time when others are nearby.

Children aged 12 and younger are not required to wear a face covering, and any child two years old or younger should not wear a face covering. The order does not apply if a person is only with members of their own household. A person engaged in walking, hiking, bicycling and running is not required to wear a face covering but that person must take steps to maintain at least 6 feet of physical distance from others, and carry a face covering in case one is needed when encountering other people.

“Consistent and broad use of face covering may help to slow the spread of COVID-19 in Alameda County because people may have COVID-19 but not show symptoms or their symptoms are so mild they don’t think they have become infected,” said Dr. Pan.

For information on how to make your own mask at home, please watch this video by the United States Surgeon General: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tPx1yqvJgf4>

Obituary

Robert ‘Bob’ Reading
April 21, 1940 – April 16, 2020
Resident of Fremont, CA



Especially if his grandkids were playing, he didn’t miss an event! He also was a member of the 2121 Elks Lodge where he enjoyed having a beer and cooking at many Sunday Brunches. Bob was born in WA state, but lived the majority of his life in the Bay Area. He leaves behind, until reunited again one day, his Wife of 60 years,

Diane Riendeau Reading, Daughters, Lisa Reading Mansfield and husband Todd Mansfield, Tami Reading Campbell and husband Jeff Campbell. Grandkids, Trevor Campbell and wife Bethany Campbell, Jaemi Mansfield, Kevin Campbell, and Ian Mansfield. Sister, Barbara Wolf and brother Richard Reading. He will be missed by all who knew him. A Celebration of Life will be scheduled at a later date, when we all can be together, less than 6ft apart.

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Encouraging words: Staying home, distancing and hand washing are working so far

By **JOHNNA M. LAIRD**

As the Bay Area prepared to hunker down for another month, Kaiser Permanente sent out a bit of good news to members on March 30--the same day Bay Area counties called for sheltering in place until May 1. The email was essentially a thank you and began: "This is about gratitude. And fortitude."

Early signs, according to the email, indicate that sheltering-in-place and social distancing are working.

"Calls about cold and flu-like symptoms have declined over the past 10 days," read the Care Teams at Kaiser Permanente message. "That it is a good sign. . . We are grateful for your commitment to the health of our communities. Staying home, keeping your distance from others, and all that hand washing make a big difference. All of us are needed to beat this epidemic. Your actions and determination continue to inspire us."

As of March 30, when Kaiser issued its message to members, Alameda County had reported 283 identified cases of COVID-19 and seven deaths.

The message was also quick to caution: "It doesn't mean we won't see more illness -- and we are preparing for that. Around the country, the situation is changing rapidly. We are preparing for a potential increase in patients by ensuring we have supplies, equipment, and people necessary to meet the demand."

Just the week before a Kaiser Emergency Department nurse working in Fremont posted a message online about being "in dire need of masks, N95, gowns, gloves, face shields to be able to take care of our patients and serve our communities while battling with COVID-19." The nurse urged, "PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! If you are not using your PPE, or if you can make masks, PLEASE consider donating to Fremont Kaiser Emergency Department."

When Kaiser Permanente's Northern California office was contacted, a spokesperson sidestepped questions about shortages of personal protective equipment—an issue of concern nationwide—providing instead a positive spin by saying the organization "is grateful for the many individuals, community groups, and local businesses that have inquired about donating supplies, such as gloves, masks, and other items. We greatly appreciate the outpouring of concern and generosity at this unprecedented time." Information regarding donations is available at <https://lookinside.kaiserpermanente.org/donate-ppe/>

Asked about the healthcare system's fight against the COVID-19 epidemic, the numbers of patients being seen for COVID-19 in Southern Alameda County, and the experience of frontline healthcare workers, the Kaiser spokesperson did not respond and instead issued a general statement that the organization is "taking aggressive and proactive action to get ready for the projected increases in care needs of patients with COVID-19 in the near and long-term future. We are working on a comprehensive plan to ensure adequate space and supplies to continue to safely care for patients and protect our staff, including increasing capacity in our facilities and assessing the use of non-traditional spaces in and around our medical centers to provide care."

The statement went on to say that "Kaiser Permanente has been working on confronting highly infectious diseases for years, and we are confident we can safely treat patients who have been infected with this virus, with very little risk to other patients, members and employees. We have protocols in place to address situations when employees and physicians are exposed to the virus to ensure that we can protect them and others from additional risk. Staff at all our medical centers regularly drill

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Park It

By **NED MACKAY**

As the coronavirus pandemic runs its course, the East Bay Regional Park District and other public agencies continue to grapple with the problem of how to serve the public while also preventing spread of the disease.

As Robert Doyle, park district general manager, said at an emergency board meeting on April 16, "The vast majority of the park system has remained open."

"The park system is much beloved," he added, "but we don't want it to be beloved to the point where it is not safe to staff or public."

One of several parks where there have been issues of trash dumping and unsanitary conditions is the Stanford Avenue staging area at Mission Peak in Fremont, where toilets are closed, trash has accumulated, and there have been problems with social distancing.

The City of Fremont has asked the district to close the Stanford Avenue staging area through mid-May. Alameda and Contra Costa County health departments have both declared that parks are an essential service and would like the district to keep its parks generally open.

At the April 16 meeting, the board accepted Doyle's recommendation to close the Stanford Avenue staging area and adjacent trails from April 18 through April 21. At its regular meeting on April 21, the board planned to accept public comment and reconsider the closure issue. Meanwhile, Mission Peak can still be accessed through the trailhead at nearby Ohlone College.

The board generally supported reopening as soon as feasible,

with the priority being trash collection, then cleaning and maintaining the restrooms to alleviate sanitation problems.

Although activities in the regional parks have been severely restricted because of the coronavirus pandemic, park rangers and other park district staff are still working to protect and maintain the parklands.

Jim O'Connor, park district's assistant general manager of operations, has offered an overview of the ongoing efforts. "We're working hard to keep the parks open for the community we serve," he said.

Besides keeping the parks in order, a primary concern is safety of the field employees, because their jobs involve directly interacting with park visitors. As a result, staffing was initially reduced to approximately two rangers per park to provide for adequate social distancing in staff offices and workshops. Staff rotates through the positions, giving time to shelter in place and care for families.

While on the job, the rangers keep a watchful eye on the parks and facilities, assist park visitors, and work on weed abatement and other basic maintenance.

Because of the need to protect the staff who perform these tasks, the district initially greatly limited trash collection and closed restrooms. However, to address sanitation issues, the rangers will soon expand trash collection and reopen a limited number of restrooms. Meanwhile, please "go before you go" to the parks. Not all restrooms will be available. The restrooms likely to open first are those that have running water, thus allowing hand washing.

Expansion of services is contingent, though, on obtaining enough personal protective equipment for the rangers. And the priority must be to equip

health-care workers and first responders, including the district's own firefighters and police.

Speaking of the fire department, Fire Captain Mike Sweany oversees a nine-person crew that is working now at Tilden Regional Park, cutting and burning brush piles to reduce the fuel load in anticipation of the fire season. Limited firefighting training is also under way, where it's possible while maintaining social distance.

O'Connor noted that it's important for the public to partner with the district staff to help keep the parks open and safe. It has often been said but is worth repeating: maintaining social distance and cooperating with staff instructions are basic ways to combat and defeat the pandemic.

Another helpful habit is packing out trash. If you carried it in, you can also carry it out. Discarded trash can blow into creeks and have other adverse environmental impacts. Also, the district and county health departments are urging people to visit parks close to home, instead of driving long distances. And if you find a crowd upon arrival at a park, please return home or visit one that is less crowded. It's also important to be considerate of park neighbors. Please don't block driveways, roadways, or fire gates, and try to keep the noise down.

For up-to-date information on park district responses to the coronavirus pandemic and for maps of all the regional parks, visit www.ebparks.org. If we all work together, we will get through this health emergency sooner rather than later. The district board and staff really appreciate the public's help during a difficult time.

using various emergency scenarios, including detection and treatment of infectious diseases, and have been advised of and are following CDC protocols for the coronavirus. As more has been learned about this virus, recommendations have evolved."

The week of March 23, Washington Hospital Healthcare System also posted appreciation

for efforts to "flatten the curve" of increasing cases and a need for donated personal protective equipment: "During the coronavirus crisis, Washington Hospital is truly grateful that so many neighbors in the community have contacted us to donate supplies. To supplement the Hospital's resources, we are in need of the following items, in unopened packaging:

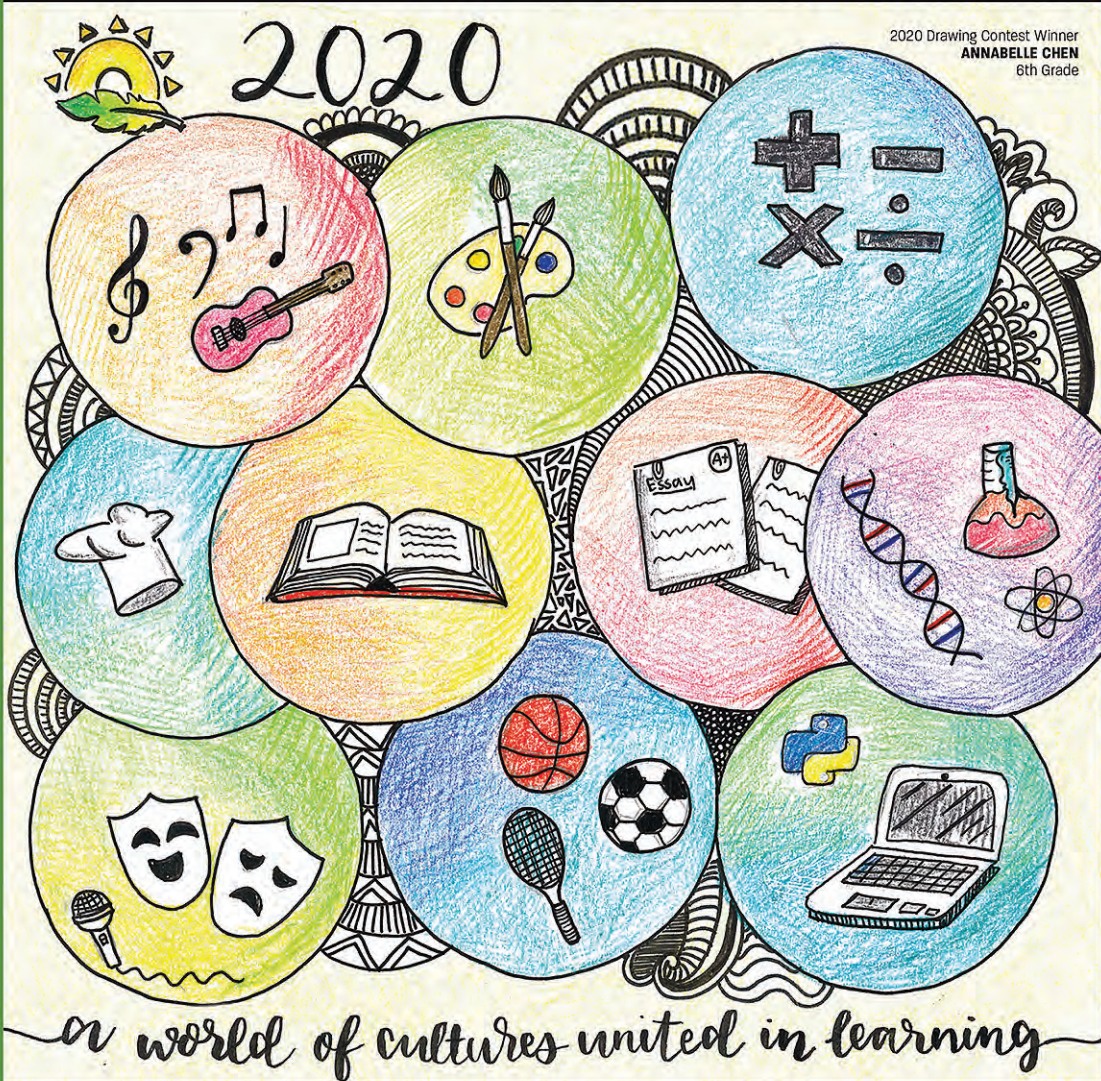
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Eastbay Astronomical Society remembers role in Apollo 13 return

BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH

Imagine your amateur astronomy club was responsible for getting calculations to NASA. And not just any calculations – data that would save the lives of three astronauts after a disastrous explosion. Add to it that you had to do everything by hand without use of a computer. And you would be in the shoes of the Eastbay Astronomical Society 50 years ago in

the board of directors at Chabot Space, “[The network] consisted of several observatories that would make visual observations of the Apollo spacecraft while they were in flight. And they would be watching it through their telescopes, plotting the position of the spacecraft and then reporting that to NASA.”

These observatories became crucial when NASA was plotting Apollo 13’s return, and needed to do a final engine

NASA needed the spaceship’s precise location at 10:00 p.m. (Pacific Time). Unfortunately, all other available observatories in the network were experiencing poor weather – but Chabot was clear. Members of Eastbay Astronomical Society, an amateur club founded in 1924, helped make the calculations using the observatory’s 20” Brashear Refractor telescope (affectionately dubbed Rachel). In 1970, the process was much more involved than it would be today.

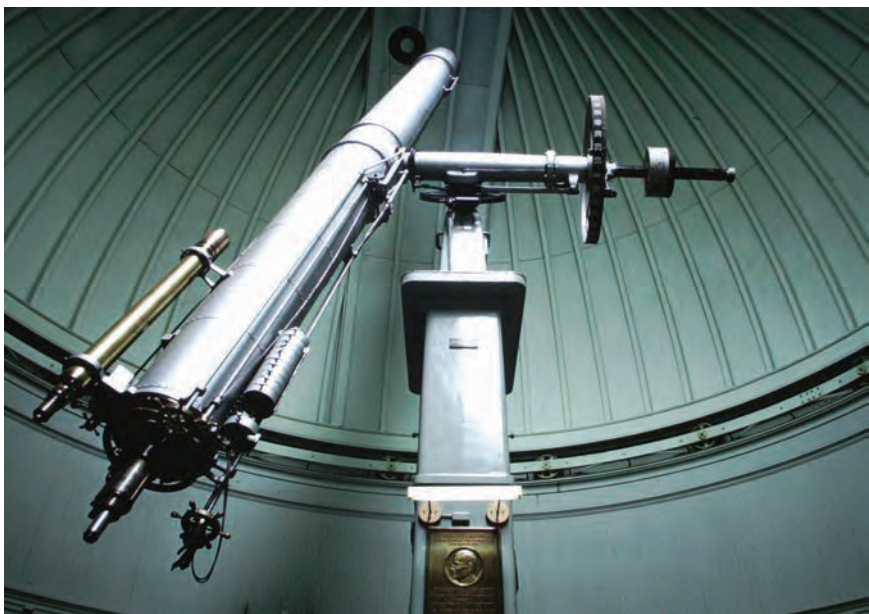
“It’s actually a very tedious process,” says McKeegan. “They had to manually plot what they were seeing in the eyepiece of the telescope, literally putting dots on a piece of graph paper. Plotting all the positions of all the stars, and then plotting the position of the spacecraft. And then they had to translate what they saw on the graph paper into the coordinate system that was used by astronomers.” They would have to move the telescope by hand and use a ruler to measure their hand-plotted graph to come up with the coordinates. McKeegan says, “We can get in seconds the same data or more data that they could get in 20 or 30 minutes back in the manual days.”

Thanks to the efforts of Chabot Observatory, the Apollo 13 capsule was

able to splashdown successfully on April 17, 1970. At that time (and today) Eastbay Astronomical Society included teenage volunteers, local high school and college students. One of them, Dave Rodrigues, will be presenting at the talk on the 25th. Since 1970, he has remained active in astronomy. McKeegan says, “Dave has been a very active astronomer and science teacher. He used to do planetarium shows for the Morrison planetarium in San Francisco. He does a lot of presentations at schools. He goes by the name ‘The Astro Wizard.’ He actually wears a wizard costume while he’s doing the presentations.”

You can find out how to join the free virtual talk at <https://chabotspace.org/> or on the Chabot Space and Science Center’s Facebook Page.

McKeegan says that online events like the talk help Chabot stay on everyone’s radar while the center is closed to stop the spread of COVID-19. “Like everybody else, Chabot is scrambling, trying to come up with content and how to present it while they’re closed.” He adds, “The other concern is they’re not getting any revenue while closed, and it’s a nonprofit, so they’re hurting.”



April of 1970, when NASA required urgent coordinates to help the crippled Apollo 13 spacecraft land safely. Chabot’s role in the historic rescue, will be the subject of a virtual talk on April 25 from 7:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m., hosted by Chabot Space and Science Center.

Chabot Observatory in Oakland was already part of a network that made observations for NASA, part of the “optical tracking network” established during the Apollo Program. Says Gerald McKeegan, astronomer and member of

burn. McKeegan describes the situation: “After the explosion, the Apollo 13 spacecraft did what they call a free return trajectory, where they went around the moon and came back toward earth. And as they approached earth they needed to do a last-minute course correction to get properly lined up for re-entry into the earth’s atmosphere. If you don’t enter the earth’s atmosphere just right, say if you come in too steep, you burn up. If you come in too shallow you skip off the earth’s atmosphere. So, they had to get it just right.”



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Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
**LT. MATIAS PARDO,
UNION CITY PD**

Saturday, March 7

- At around 9:41 a.m. Officer Olson made a traffic enforcement stop in the area of Western Avenue and Alvarado Niles Road and contacted Eloy Vargas-Dominguez, 32. During

a vehicle search, Olson recovered a 9 mm semi-automatic handgun and suspected cocaine from a backpack on the front passenger seat. Vargas-Dominguez was arrested on suspicion of carrying a loaded and concealed firearm, and possession of a controlled substance while armed.

Tuesday, March 10

- At around 5:24 p.m. detectives from the Special Services Unit were in the area of Mission Boulevard and Lafayette Avenue and recognized two men from prior police contacts. When

officer tried to talk to them, one fled on foot, and the second was detained at the scene. Patrol officers assisting the detectives located Andrew Paulson, 18, and detained him. Detectives searched the area where Paulson had fled and found a loaded handgun. A search of the second suspect, Joshua Camacho, 18, revealed another loaded firearm. Both Paulson and Camacho were arrested and also face several gang enhancement charges.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
NEWARK PD

Sunday, March 29

- At 6:34 p.m. Officer Damewood arrested a 30-year-old male transient in the area of Cherry Street and Buena Vista Drive on an outstanding felony warrant, outstanding misdemeanor warrant and possession of burglary tools. He was booked at Fremont Jail.

Tuesday, March 31

- At 3:45 a.m. officers arrested a 41-year-old Newark man in the 6700 block of Albyn Court on suspicion of parole violation and battery. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Saturday, April 4

- At 9:37 p.m. Officer Hunter investigated a strong arm robbery in the 35000 block of Newark Blvd. The loss was a purse. The victim sustained no injuries from

the robbery and the incident is under investigation.

Sunday, April 5

- At 3:37 a.m. Officer Quinonez arrested two 32-year-old men and a 30-year-old man, all of Hayward, in the 6000 block of Newpark Mall Road on suspicion of possessing burglary tools. All three suspects were cited and released at the scene.

- At 3:11 p.m. Officer Damewood arrested a 48-year-old Newark man in the 6200 block of Mayhews Landing Road on suspicion of violating a court order and probation. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, April 8

- At 5:09 p.m. Officer Warren arrested a 38-year-old Newark woman in the area of Fair Avenue and Hafner Street on a felony warrant. She was booked at Fremont Jail.

- At 11:39 p.m. Officer Cervantes arrested a 26-year-old Newark man on a no-cite misdemeanor warrant. He was booked at Fremont Jail.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
MILPITAS PD

Monday, April 13

- Officers responded to 911 call from a citizen who saw a person checking for delivered packages on residential doorsteps on the 1900 block of Stratford Drive. Based on the citizen's description of the suspect and vehicle, officers made a vehicle stop on Highway 680 and questioned three occupants, later identified by police as Ricky Long Le, 52, of Santa Clara; Johnny Hoatcong Nguyen, 41; and Ky An Nguyen, 44, both of San Jose. A package from a nearby Milpitas residence was found inside the vehicle. Le admitted to taking the package and was issued a citation for petty theft. Johnny Nguyen was issued a notice to appear for multiple misdemeanor warrants and Ky An Nguyen was issued a citation for a misdemeanor warrant, driving on a suspended license, and his vehicle was towed.

Tuesday, April 14

- In the early morning hours, officers spotted a suspicious vehicle parked in the 400 block of South Main Street that San Jose Police had reported sped away from them several days before. A record check showed that the driver of the vehicle, later identified by police as Eric John Ramos, 30, of San Jose was staying at a nearby motel. Records showed Ramos had three active misdemeanor arrest warrants and was on probation for prior drug violations. Officers found Ramos in the motel room and where they also found heroin, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. Ramos was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail.

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NOTIFICATION TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Blach Construction Company is seeking bids for Thornton Middle School Conversion project – Campus-Wide Underground Power & Low Voltage Raceways. All contractors holding C-4, C-7, C-10, C-16, C-20, C-34, C-36, C-38, C-42, C-43, and C-46 licenses, who seek to submit proposals to perform work covered by the aforementioned specialty licenses must be prequalified by the District. The prequalification process is completed online through Quality Bidders. Please visit www.qualitybidders.com to begin the application process. Upon completion of your application and prior to submitting, please select Fremont Unified School District under Step 5: District Selection.

The scope of work included in this phase of construction includes but is not limited to:

- Underground power & low voltage (conduit only)

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements set forth in California Education Code 17406.

The successful bidder will be selected on a best value basis. Each bidder must comply section 17407.5 of the California Education Code for Prevailing Wage+ Skilled and Trained Workforce.

It is mandatory that all contractors holding C-4, C-7, C-10, C-16, C-20, C-34, C-36, C-38, C-42, C-43, and C-46 licenses, who seek to submit proposals to perform work covered by the aforementioned specialty licenses must be prequalified by the District pursuant to Public Contract Code section 20111.6 at least five business days prior to the deadline for submission of bids to Blach. The District will not process prequalification applications submitted later than 10 business days prior to the deadline for submission of bids to Blach.

If you are interested in bidding the Thornton Middle School Conversion Project, please contact Briá Riparbelli (bria.riparbelli@blach.com).

Request for Bids will be issued on 4/14/20 with the bids due on 4/28/20.

The criteria for the Best Value selection will be as follows: :

Proposal price	50 points possible
Ability to meet construction schedule	25 points possible
Interview and previous experience	25 points possible

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE EITHER HELD AT 3:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 4, 2020, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, RANCHO HIGUERAS CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD; OR, IF THE CITY HAS DEEMED IT NECESSARY IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC HEALTH TO LIMIT THE ATTENDANCE OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES TO PREVENT OR MITIGATE THE EFFECTS OF CORONAVIRUS 2019 (COVID-19), SAID PUBLIC MEETING MAY BE HELD VIA TELECONFERENCE AND MADE ACCESSIBLE ELECTRONICALLY OR OTHERWISE ELECTRONICALLY TO IMPOSE AND PROMOTE SOCIAL DISTANCING UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF GOVERNOR'S EXECUTIVE ORDER N-25-20, AS AMENDED. INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE THE MEETING BY TELECONFERENCE WILL BE AVAILABLE ON THE MEETING AGENDA POSTED ONLINE AT WWW.FREMONT.GOV/429/ZONING-ADMINISTRATOR-HEARINGS ON FRIDAY MAY 1, BY 5:00 P.M.

VOP WARM SPRINGS OFFICE BUILDING- 44710 Fremont Boulevard- PLN2019-00049 – To consider a Discretionary Design Review Permit and Modification of Zoning Standards to allow a six-story 310,330 square-foot office building, associated parking garage and 0.47-acre plaza proposed by Valley Oak Partners, LLC, and to consider an exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15332, Infill Development Projects, and a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15183 as the Project is consistent with the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan for which a Final Environmental Impact Report (SCH#2013032062) was previously prepared and certified.

Project Planner – David Wage, (510) 494-4447, dwage@fremont.gov

MARRIOTT FREMONT ZA AMENDMENT – 46100 Landing Parkway – PLN2020-00164 – To consider an Amendment to a previously approved Zoning Administrator Permit to allow the conversion of an existing hotel concierge lounge into two new guestrooms at 46100 Landing Parkway in the Bayside Industrial Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities.

Project Planner – Courtney Pal, (510) 494-4532, cpal@fremont.gov

BASIS INDEPENDENT – 39706 Mission Boulevard- PLN2020-00171 – To consider a Zoning Administrator Permit to expand the eligibility of student enrollment to high school students grades nine through twelve at an existing school offering preschool through eighth grade, located in the Mission San Jose Community Plan Area, and to consider a categorical exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guideline 15301, Existing Facilities.

Project Planner – Courtney Pal, (510) 494-4532, cpal@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Zoning Administrator in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Zoning Administrator at, or prior to, the public hearing.

CLIFFORD NGUYEN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
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NAME STATEMENT

File No. 569177

Fictitious Business Name(s):
298FINE BOUTIQUE, 2704 OLIVER DR., HAYWARD, CA 94545, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
AJENAY CAMP, 2704 OLIVER DRIVE, HAYWARD, CA 94545 (CALIFORNIA)
MISTY WOODS, 2704 OLIVER DRIVE, HAYWARD, CA 94545 (CALIFORNIA)
Business conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. 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].)

/s/ MISTY WOODS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on MARCH 3 2020

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of

Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

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), 3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/20

CNS-3356752#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 569323

Fictitious Business Name(s):
STRATEGIC BODYWORK SOLUTIONS, 3091 PERALTA BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
JOHN PRIOR, 3091 PERALTA BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94536
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/29/2020

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].)

/s/ JOHN PRIOR, OWNER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on MARCH 4 2020

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CNS-3356416#

GOVERNMENT

URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 520-U
AN URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NEWARK ENACTING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON EVICTIONS DUE TO NONPAYMENT OF RENT FOR RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL TENANTS WHERE THE FAILURE TO PAY RENT IS FROM INCOME LOSS RESULTING FROM THE NOVEL CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

WHEREAS, international, national, state, and local health and governmental authorities are responding to an outbreak of respiratory disease caused by a novel coronavirus named "SARS-CoV-2," and the disease it causes has been named "coronavirus disease 2019," abbreviated COVID-19 ("COVID-19"); and WHEREAS, on January 30, 2020, the World Health Organization ("WHO") declared COVID-19 a Public Health Emergency of International Concern; and WHEREAS, on January 31, 2020, the Secretary of the United States Department of Health and Human Services declared a public health emergency for the entire United States to aid the nation's healthcare community in responding to COVID-19; and WHEREAS, on February 25, 2020, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ("CDC") announced that community spread of COVID-19 is likely to occur in the United States; and WHEREAS, on March 1, 2020, the Alameda County Health Officer declared a public health emergency throughout the County of Alameda; and

WHEREAS, on March 4, 2020, the Governor of California proclaimed a state of emergency exists in California after making determinations that: 1. The conditions caused by COVID-19 are likely to require the combined forces of a mutual aid region or regions to appropriately respond; and 2. Local authority is inadequate to cope with the threat posed by COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 10, 2020, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors ratified the Alameda County Health Officer's declaration of a local health emergency; and WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, the WHO declared COVID-19 a pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 12, 2020, the Alameda County Department of Public Health confirmed evidence of community-acquired transmission; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, the President of the United States of America declared a national state of emergency in response to the spread of COVID-19 within the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, on March 16, 2020, the Alameda County Health Officer, along with six other health officers within six Bay Area counties, took a unified step to slow the spread of novel coronavirus (COVID-19) and preserve critical health care capacity across the region by issuing a legal order directing their respective residents to shelter at home beginning March 17, 2020 through April 7, 2020. The order in Alameda County limits activity, travel, and business functions to only the most essential needs. The guidance comes after substantial input from the CDC and best practices from other health officials around the world; and

WHEREAS, on March 16, 2020, due to an escalating increase in the number of COVID-19 cases in Alameda County, the City Manager, acting as Director of Emergency Services, found that the conditions related to the COVID-19 pandemic were of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within the territorial limits of the City and thus proclaimed a local emergency pursuant to Newark Municipal Code Chapter 2.16 and Government Code Section 8558; and

WHEREAS, on March 17, 2020, at a special meeting of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the Director of Emergency Services' proclamation of a local emergency related to the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 16, 2020, the Governor of California issued Executive Order N-28-20 ordering waiver of time limitations set forth in Penal Code section 396(f) concerning protections against residential evictions, and suspending any provision of state law that would preempt or otherwise restrict a local government's exercise of its police power to impose substantive limitations on residential or commercial evictions related to COVID-19. The order further suspended statutory causes of action for judicial foreclosure, including Code of Civil Procedure section 725a et seq., the statutory cause of action for unlawful detainer, Code of Civil Procedure section 1161 et seq., and

and any other statutory cause of action that could be used to evict or otherwise eject a residential or commercial tenant or occupant of residential real property after foreclosure; and

WHEREAS, on March 19, 2020, the Governor of California issued Executive Order N-33-20 ordering all individuals within the State of California to stay home or at their place of residence, except as needed to maintain continuity of operation of the critical infrastructure sectors, critical government services, schools, childcare, and construction; and WHEREAS, in events of all sizes across the Bay Area and in Newark are cancelling or being postponed due to the County's and State's Orders and recommendations at all levels of government to cancel large gatherings are occurring amid concerns over spread of the virus. Additionally, as a result of the County's shelter at home order and the Governor's order for individuals to stay in their place of residence, many businesses are closing or dramatically limiting their operations. These developments are likely to result in significantly increased levels of unemployment and decreased incomes for many businesses and residents of Newark; and

WHEREAS, California Constitution, Article XI, Section 7, provides cities and counties with the authority to enact ordinances to protect the public health, safety, and general welfare, of their citizens; and

WHEREAS, California Government Code Section 36937 authorizes the City Council to introduce and adopt an ordinance it declares to be necessary as an emergency measure to preserve the public peace, health, and safety at one and the same meeting if passed by at least four-fifths affirmative vote of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, this Ordinance is a temporary moratorium intended to promote stability and fairness within the residential and commercial rental market in the City during the COVID-19 pandemic, and to prevent avoidable homelessness and evictions thereby serving the public peace, health, safety, and public welfare and to enable tenants in the City whose incomes and ability to work are affected by COVID-19 to remain in their homes; and

WHEREAS, displacement through eviction destabilizes the living situation of tenants and impacts the health of Newark residents and businesses by uprooting children from schools, disrupting the social ties and networks that are integral to citizens' welfare and the stability of communities within the City; and

WHEREAS, displacement through eviction creates undue hardship for tenants through additional relocation costs, and during the COVID-19 pandemic outbreak, affected tenants who have lost income due to impacts on the economy or their employment may be at risk of homelessness if they are evicted for non-payment as they will have little or no income and thus be unable to secure other housing if evicted; and

WHEREAS, housing instability threatens the public peace, health, and safety as eviction from one's home can lead to prolonged homelessness; strain on household finances due to the necessity of paying rental application fees and security deposits; stress and anxiety experienced by those displaced; interruption of the education of children in the home; and increased exposure to, and spread of COVID-19, in contradiction to the Alameda County Health Officer and Governor's orders; and

WHEREAS, businesses are also affected by COVID-19 and may be unable to pay rent. If businesses are unable to pay rent, they may be evicted, which will negatively impact the local economy by laying off employees and ceasing to provide services to residents of the City, and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that regulating the relations between residential and commercial landlords and tenants is essential to preventing the spread of COVID-19 in the City and thereby serve the public peace, health, and safety; and

WHEREAS, an urgency ordinance that is effective immediately is necessary to avoid the immediate threat to public peace, health, and safety as failure to adopt this urgency ordinance could result in the avoidable displacement or exposure to COVID-19 of the City's residents and community members. NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. Findings The City Council of the City of Newark finds that all of the above recited facts are true and correct and incorporated herein by reference. The provisions of the Governor's Executive Order N-28-20, including its recitals, are incorporated herein as if fully set forth. SECTION 2. Urgency Findings The City Council of the City of Newark hereby finds that there is a current and immediate threat to the public health, safety and/or welfare and a need for immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety that warrants this urgency ordinance, which finding is based upon the facts stated in the recitals above, and in the staff report for item B.1 dated March 26, 2020 and in the staff report dated April 9, 2020, considered during the March 26, 2020 and April 9, 2020 City Council meetings as well as any oral and written testimony at the March 26, 2020 and April 9, 2020 City Council meetings. This Ordinance and any moratorium, whether by established ordinance or declared by the City Council to be an urgency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety. The facts constituting such urgency are all of those certain facts set forth and referenced in this Ordinance and the entirety of the record before the City Council. SECTION 3. Ordinance The City Council hereby adopts the following Ordinance, and hereby adopts the uncodified Ordinance as follows: COVID-19 Eviction Moratorium Ordinance Section 1. Moratorium on Eviction for Nonpayment of Rent during the COVID-19 Emergency A. During the term of this Eviction Moratorium, which shall apply to any applicable landlord action under this Ordinance occurring on or after March 26, 2020, no landlord shall evict a residential or commercial tenant for nonpayment of rent, including but not limited to any such provision under Civil Code sections 1940 et seq. or 1954.25 et seq., if the tenant demonstrates that the inability to pay rent is: 1. Due to, or arising out of a substantial decrease in household or business income (including but not limited to the circumstances described in subsections (B) and (C)); or

2. The decrease in household or business income, or out-of-pocket medical expenses, was caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, or by any local, state, or federal government response to COVID-19, and is documented in writing. This Eviction Moratorium shall remain in effect until May 31, 2020 or the expiration of the local emergency or the Governor's proclamation of a state of emergency, whichever is later. This Ordinance shall expire one hundred eighty (180) days following the expiration of this Eviction Moratorium. B. "Substantial decrease in household income" includes but is not limited to income loss caused by COVID-19 illness or caring for a household or family member with COVID-19 illness, work closures, layoffs, job loss, a reduction in the number of compensable hours or other economic or employer impacts of COVID-19, missing work due to a minor child's school closure, compliance with government health authority orders, or other similarly-caused reason resulting in loss of household income due to COVID-19, substantiated with written documentation or other objectively verifiable proof of same. C. "Substantial decrease in business income" includes, but is not limited to, income loss caused by work closure, reduction in staff reporting to work, reduction in opening hours, or reduction in consumer demand, compliance with government health authority orders, or other similarly-caused reason resulting in loss of business income due to COVID-19, substantiated with written documentation or other objectively verifiable proof of same. D. A landlord who knows that a tenant cannot pay some or all of the rent temporarily for the reasons set forth above shall not serve a notice pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 1161, file or prosecute an unlawful detainer action based on a three-day pay or quit notice, or otherwise seek to evict for nonpayment of rent. E. A landlord knows of a tenant's inability to pay rent within the meaning of this Ordinance if the tenant, within 7 days after the date that rent is due, notifies the landlord in writing of the tenant's inability to pay rent. F. If there is a substantial decrease in household or business income or out-of-pocket medical expenses was caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, or by any local, state, or federal government response to COVID-19, and provides documentation, within 15 days after the date that rent is due, to support the claim. Any medical or financial information provided by the landlord shall be held in confidence, and only used for evaluating the tenant's claim. F. Nothing in this Ordinance relieves the tenant of liability for the unpaid rent, which the landlord may seek after the expiration of the Eviction Moratorium, as specified in subsection (A) of this Ordinance, and the tenant must pay 25% of unpaid rent within forty-five (45) days of the date of expiration of the Eviction Moratorium, and the remaining 75% of unpaid rent within ninety (90) days of the date of expiration of the Eviction Moratorium, an additional 25% of unpaid rent within one hundred thirty-five (135) days of the date of expiration of the Eviction Moratorium, and

the final 25% of unpaid rent within one hundred eighty (180) days of the date of expiration of the Eviction Moratorium, unless a state law or order is amended or adopted providing for a longer such, in which case this subsection shall be so superseded. G. A landlord may not charge or collect a late fee for rent that is delayed for the reasons stated in this Ordinance, nor may a landlord seek rent that is delayed for the reasons stated in this Ordinance through the eviction process, unless rent continues to remain unpaid after the expiration of the forty-five (45), ninety (90), one hundred thirty-five (135), or one hundred eighty (180) day periods described in subsection F above. H. This Ordinance may be asserted as an affirmative defense in any unlawful detainer action or other action brought by an owner or landlord to recover possession. A tenant may bring a civil suit seeking owner or landlord compliance with any provisions of this Ordinance. SECTION 2. Moratorium on Official Foreclosures During the COVID-19 Emergency As provided for in Executive Order N-28-20 and consistent with the other provisions in this ordinance, the statutory cause of action for judicial foreclosure, Code of Civil Procedure section 725a et seq., the statutory cause of action for unlawful detainer, Code of Civil Procedure section 1161 et seq., and any other statutory cause of action that could be used to evict or otherwise eject a residential or commercial tenant or occupant of residential real property after foreclosure is hereby suspended as applied to any tenancy, or residential real property and any occupation thereof, to which a limitation on eviction is imposed pursuant to this Ordinance. SECTION 4. Severability If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of this part or provision to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable. The City Council of the City of Newark hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid, or unenforceable. SECTION 5. Effective Date Following adoption by at least a four-fifths vote of the City Council, this Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon adoption pursuant to Newark Municipal Code Section 2.08.180. The City Clerk shall certify as to the adoption of this Urgency Ordinance and shall cause it to be published within fifteen (15) days of the adoption and shall post a certified copy of this Urgency Ordinance, including the vote for and against the same, in the Office of the City Clerk, in accordance with California Government Code Section 36933. I HEREBY CERTIFY this urgency ordinance was read at the regular meeting of the Newark City Council held on April 9, 2020. Council Member: Burt Colton, Hannon, and Mayor Nader NOS. None ABSENT. None RECUSED. Vice Mayor Freitas SECONDED: Council Member Collazo APPROVED: s/ALAN L. NAGY ATTEST: Mayor s/SHEILA HARRINGTON City Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM: s/KRISTOPHER J. KOKOTAYLO Interim City Attorney 4/21/20

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on May 12, 2020 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

FREMONT BOULEVARD INTERSECTION
SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT
CITY PROJECT 8927(PWC)

Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at ARC Solutions located at 821 Martin Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95050 or through Planwell at www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara. Phone (408) 295-5670. No partial sets will be issued, cost is non-refundable. Call to confirm availability of copies before coming to pick up documents. For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at (510) 494-4620.

LINDA WRIGHT
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
4/21, 4/28/20

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CITY OF UNION CITY

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to Government Code Section 66016 et seq., the public hearing will review increases to the City of Union City Master Fee Resolution pertaining to all city departments.

Public Hearing – Master Fee Schedule for Fiscal Year 2020-2021 and Adjustments Thereto for Changes in the Consumer Price Index and Increases as prescribed in the Municipal Code.

Date: Tuesday, May 12, 2019
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Union City Council Chambers
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, CA 94581

Copies of the Master Fee Schedule will be available for inspection no later than Wednesday, May 6, 2020 in the Office of the City Clerk, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City. Persons interested in the above are invited to attend the meeting to speak or offer written evidence for or against this proposal. Dated: Wednesday, April 8, 2020
City Clerk: Anna Brown, April 21, 2019
Signed: Anna Brown, City Clerk
4/21/20

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS THORNTON AVENUE PAVEMENT REHABILITATION, CITY PROJECT 1189, FEDERAL PROJECT NO. RSTPL-5317(016) The City Council of the City of Newark invites sealed bids for the construction of public improvements for the Thornton Avenue Pavement Rehabilitation, City Project 1189, Federal Project No. RSTPL-5317(016), City of Newark, Alameda County, California. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope. The envelope shall be sealed and clearly marked on its face with the Bidder's name, address and the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED, CITY OF NEWARK" with an identification of the PROJECT NAME, PROJECT NUMBER and BID DATE as identified on this Notice to Bidders. If the bid is sent by mail, the sealed bid envelope shall be enclosed in a separate mailing envelope/box. The mailing envelope/box shall also be clearly marked on its face with the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED, CITY OF NEWARK" with an identification of the PROJECT NAME, PROJECT NUMBER and BID DATE as identified on this Notice to Bidders. Sealed bids must be delivered to the office of the City Cashier of the City of Newark at the City Administration Building, 37101 Newark Boulevard, First Floor Cashier Counter, Newark, California, 94560, between 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, 2020. At that time, all bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared. In the event that the City Administration Building is closed due to a continuation of the COVID-19 Shelter-in-Place Order, for Alameda County, alternative provisions will be made for bid submittals at the same time and location. Any such provisions will be made available to all plan holders with an Addendum. The improvements are generally described as follows: Pavement rehabilitation on Thornton Avenue between Hickory Street and Spruce Street. The scope of work includes traffic control, installation of erosion and sedimentation control measures, asphalt concrete roadway surface conform/full width grinding, localized full depth asphalt concrete patch paving of various depths, grading, replacing traffic signal detector loops and related facilities, placement of asphalt concrete, installation of temporary pavement delineation, adjusting existing utility covers to grade, application of thermoplastic traffic striping and pavement legends, and other related items of work as needed to complete the public works improvements. The Bidder, in the preparation of the bid, needs to consider the cost of disposal of the excavated material in the event the removed asphalt concrete includes previously placed pavement reinforcing fabric and may not be accepted at asphalt concrete production plants for recycling. Bids are required for the entire project described herein. The Contractor shall possess a valid Class A California Contractors license at the time of the bid opening. The Contractor must be properly licensed as a contractor from contract award through Contract acceptance (Public Contract Code § 10164). The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond. Items of work in conjunction with this project are included in the proposal. As of July 1, 2014, all Contractors bidding on this project are required to register with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) and to pay the required annual fee. Under California Labor Code section 1771.1, as amended by SB 854, unless registered with the DIR, a Contractor may not bid or be listed as a Subcontractor for any bid proposal submitted for

public works projects on or after March 1, 2015. This Project is subject to federal funding requirements as set forth in Federal Requirements for Federal Aid Construction Projects attached to and incorporated into the project Specifications. Bidders should carefully review the Federal Requirements and submit all required federal forms with the Bid Proposal as directed. The Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Contract goal for this Project is 6 percent. The apparent low Bidder, the 2nd low Bidder, and the 3rd low Bidder must complete and submit the DBE forms Exhibit 15-G and Exhibit 15-H, no later than 4:00 p.m. on the 5th business day after bid opening. The submission must be made to the Department of Public Works Engineering, Attention: Ms. Trang Tran, at 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA 94560. This project is subject to the Buy America provisions of the surface transportation assistance act of 1992 as amended by the federal minimum wage rates for efficiency act of 1991. This contract is subject to state contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990. Inquiries or questions based on alleged patent ambiguity of the plans, specifications or estimate must be communicated as a bidder inquiry prior to bid opening. Any such inquiries or questions, submitted after bid opening, will not be treated as a bid protest. The City of Newark affirms that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression, age, sexual orientation, including a perception that the person has any of those characteristics or that the person is associated with a person who has, or is perceived to have, any of those characteristics in consideration for an award. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county or counties in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available at City of Newark at 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, California, and available from the California Department of Industrial Relations Internet web site at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR/PWD>. The Federal minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the United States Secretary of Labor are included in these Specifications, available at City of Newark at 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, California, and available from the Department of Labor Home Page under <https://beta.sam.gov>. Addenda to modify the Federal minimum wage rates, if necessary, will be issued by holders of the Project Plans and Specifications. The minimum prevailing wages applicable to this project will be those in effect ten (10) days prior to bid opening. Future effective general prevailing wage rates, which have been predetermined and are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in the general prevailing wage rates. Attention is directed to the Federal minimum wage rate referenced in the Project Proposal. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The city will not accept lower State wage rates that do not specifically include the minimum wage determinations. This includes "helper" (or other classifications based on hours of experience) or any other classification not appearing in the Federal wage determinations. Where Federal wage determinations do not contain the State wage rate determination otherwise available for use by the Contractor and subcontractors, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the Federal minimum wage rate, which most closely approximates the duties of the employees in question. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) provides a toll-free hotline to report bid rigging activities. Use the hotline to report bid rigging, bidder collusion, and other fraudulent activities. The hotline number is (800) 424-9071. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is confidential and anonymous. The hotline is part of the DOT's effort to identify and investigate highway construction contract fraud and abuse and is operated under the direction of the DOT Inspector General. No pre-bid meeting is scheduled for this project. However, Bidders are strongly urged to visit the job site before submitting bids. 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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Community Beautification Day



Every day I come home from school, and I head upstairs to do my homework in my home office. The room has one window, and when I work, my desk is right in front of it. Every day I get to look out and see the hills just a short walk away, and at their base my community. And normally as I work, I get to look out and see the bikers and joggers and gardening buffs. To me that's the lifeblood of my community, it's what makes my community a community as compared to a line of houses.

But since the coronavirus pandemic has put us all in



quarantine, I haven't seen the bikers and joggers and gardening buffs, all tucked away in their homes. Looking out over that view my community felt dead. It felt like we were back to just being a row of houses on a street. So, on Easter Sunday, I organized a "Community Beautification Day" event in my community.

The event was that every family could come out on their front yard from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Easter Sunday afternoon to participate in community beautification. They could do gardening, remove weeds, play catch, or even just relax on their chairs. It was a way to cheer people up, especially the many seniors in my community, and give them an opportunity where they could see each other and

wave hello, all from the safety of their own front yard.

I worked to go door to door to distribute flyers for my event, and in the end, the turnout was great! People were out and about playing catch, watching their car, biking, and some even working out, all while maintaining social distancing! And in the process, I got to meet many people from my community who I might not have otherwise even talked to!

I would encourage communities around the bay, state, and even nation to take up organizing events like this to uphold spirit in trying times like these. Plus, it makes the view from my window that much better.

Ved Mistry, Fremont

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keep Stanford Avenue Staging Area open

I have been a regular hiker at Mission Peak for over 10 years. I strongly support keeping the Stanford Avenue Staging Area at Mission Peak open. The Public Health Director is not concerned about social distancing in that setting. Decisions about public safety should be based on science, and the expert analysis of our Public Health professionals. Outdoor activities are very beneficial to the public health, and should be encouraged. Past experience with closures of Stanford Avenue have shown a decline in park usage, thus reducing the health benefits of the park for the community. Fighting this Covid-19 virus needs all of our efforts, and maintaining access to our parks is important in that effort.

I urge the board to support reopening the restrooms and port-a-potties as the lack of them is causing concern for public health. Trash should also be picked up. I also urge the board to build the parking lot to relieve pressure and reduce interaction of hikers with local residents.

Kent Duke, Fremont

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mission Peak could be closed indefinitely

The main entrance to Mission Peak Regional Preserve at Stanford Ave was closed on April 11–12 and 18–21, 2020. The city's stated justification for requesting the closure was the lack of social distancing by visitors. They also pointed out issues with closed toilets and garbage pickups.

Trash is piling up because garbage is not being collected, and closed restrooms are a sanitation concern at all EBRPD parks. Trash service was discontinued, and restrooms closed in mid-March 2020 by EBRPD. During the April 16th Board meeting, the EBRPD General Manager stated that "frankly the biggest issue right now is the lack of restrooms." He then announced a phased reopening of the restrooms at Regional Parks, and partial resumption of trash service. This bodes well for trash cleanup and improving sanitation at Mission Peak.

The General Manager stated he had spoken directly with the Health Director of Alameda County, "who is concerned about the sanitation issue. They are not concerned that we should close the park [trails] or that access

[entrance], but that sanitation is a major concern of theirs." [youtube.com/watch?v=uVoBA8f92xw](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uVoBA8f92xw), 01h 03m

The EBRPD Board of Directors will meet on April 21, to consider closing Stanford Avenue indefinitely. The entrance at Ohlone College, touted as a safer alternative, has narrower trails, and a \$4 fee to park. The park district estimates that 75–80% of visitors enter at Stanford, but the city wants the park district to redirect visitors to the Ohlone entrance. Narrower trails at Ohlone cast doubt on the "social distancing" rationale. How would the closure of wider trails at the Stanford trailhead increase public safety? The Ohlone trailhead also has closed toilets, no garbage collection and gates that must be opened by hand.

The County Health Director, the authority on social distancing and coronavirus control, has expressed support for keeping our parks open. The Health Director considers access to our parks an essential service. Mission Peak Regional Preserve is being operated by professionals, and the city of Fremont should cooperate with the park district to renew the lease in July 2020. The parking lot needs to be expanded inside the park, to reduce parking congestion on local streets.

**wm. yragui
co-founder
Mission Peak Conservancy**

Local sailor supports COVID-19 response



On April 16, Hospitalman Mark Canlas from Hayward treats a patient in an intensive care unit aboard the hospital ship USNS Mercy (T-AH 19). Mercy is deployed in support of the nation's COVID-19 response efforts and will serve as a referral hospital for non-COVID-19 patients currently admitted to shore-based hospitals. This allows shore-based hospitals to focus their efforts on COVID-19 cases. Photo by U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Ryan M. Breeden.

California announces reopening pact with Western states

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR'S PRESS OFFICE

On April 13, California Governor Gavin Newsom, Oregon Governor Kate Brown, and Washington Governor Jay Inslee announced an agreement on a shared vision for reopening their economies and controlling COVID-19 into the future.

Joint statement from the governors: "We are announcing that California, Oregon and Washington have agreed to work together on a shared approach for reopening our economies – one that identifies clear indicators for communities to restart public life and business."

While each state is building a state-specific plan, California, Oregon, and Washington have agreed to the following principles to build a West Coast framework:

- Our residents' health comes first. As home to one in six Americans and gateway to the rest of the world, the West Coast has an outsized stake in controlling and ultimately defeating COVID-19.
- Health outcomes and science – not politics – will guide these decisions. Modifications to our states' stay-at-home orders must be made based off our understanding of the total health impacts of COVID-19, including direct impact of the disease on our communities; health impact of measures introduced to control the spread in communities —particularly felt by those already experiencing social disadvantage before COVID-19; and health care systems' ability to ensure care for those who may become sick with COVID-19 and other conditions. We need to see a decline in the rate of spread of the virus before large-scale reopening. This effort will be guided by data.
- Our states will only be effective by working together. Each state will work with its local leaders and communities within its borders to understand what's happening on the ground and adhere to our agreed upon approach.

SUBMITTED BY ERIC ENGELBART

Local food providers to receive temporary assistance

San Leandro will be awarding \$135,000 in city funds to assist local nonprofit food pantries or other organizations that provide food or meals to help people in need because of the covid-19 pandemic.

The emergency funding will be allocated directly to approximately nine San Leandro-based nonprofit organizations that provide large-scale food relief to the general public. Funding recipients will include local food pantries, mobile meal service providers or other programs that provide food to income-qualified or otherwise disadvantaged recipients.

"Here in San Leandro we are fortunate to have a network of local nonprofits that are providing food where it is most needed," stated Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter. "Yet many of these providers are facing a surge in demand as many of our residents are impacted by the coronavirus and related shelter-in-place orders. That's why our city is stepping up to support our local emergency food network so that San Leandrans can put food on the table for themselves and their families during this crisis."



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Earth Day goes live

By Purwaka Seta



SUBMITTED BY LISA OLIVER

From April 22 to April 24, youth will gather in a digital celebration of Earth Day. "Earth Day Live" is a three-day live-stream featuring activists, performers, thought leaders, and artists in an epic moment of community and hope for the future. It will be a time to come together for both introspection and healing, education, inspiration, and to focus attention on the urgency of climate action.

Prime time hours are 6 pm – 9 pm EST, but local livestreams are happening around the world. Participants include Aimee Mann, Angelique Kidjo, Bill McKibben, Ilyasah Shabazz, Jason Mraz, and Joaquin Phoenix, with many more to be announced. Be sure to catch local live-streams featuring teach-ins, virtual rallies, and town halls hosted by youth organizers, climate justice activists and frontline communities.

The theme for the first day on April 22 will be community building and storytelling. Indigenous leaders and youth climate activists will tell their stories of action to halt the climate crisis. The second day on April 23 will be a call for action to rethink and restructure the economy so that it works for all people and preserves the natural world.



By Purwaka Seta

The third day, April 24, will focus on the importance of electing leaders who will address the existential threat of climate change and commit the country's resources to the effort. Political change is required and voters need to turn out in numbers to make the change that is required. So, the final day will focus on urgent political change through a nationwide youth voter registration day.

In this confluent moment of the COVID-19 crisis and the 50th anniversary of the first Earth Day, join hands with millions to unite in common cause to seek a sustainable and just future for all citizens and for the healing of Mother Earth.

Learn more at earthdaylive2020.org. Use the map on the main page to find a livestream near you!

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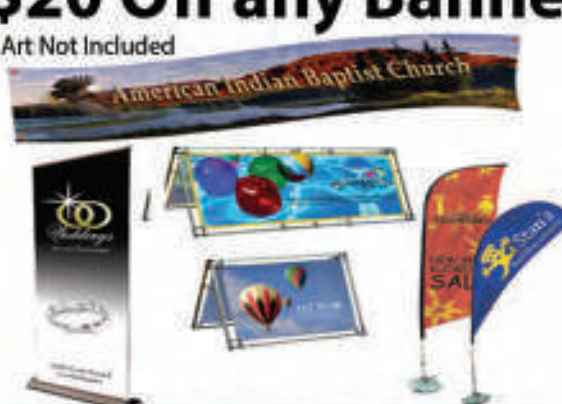


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