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Are preschoolers ready for remote learning?

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When schools are closed, parents suddenly need to become "preschool teachers" for their school-aged children. Elementary and middle school students seem comfortable with technology and remote learning, but what about preschool-aged children? Are 2-, 3- and 4-year-old children ready for video-based lessons at home?

"I'm pleased that our teachers are able to continue engaging and training our young students," said Sheila Tanimura, Preschool Director for Milpitas Christian Preschool (MCP). "Through remote learning, our young ones are excited about

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How Yoda can help us during a pandemic

BY CHRISTINA CHIN-NEWMAN, PH.D.

Among his many words of wisdom, Yoda warned about the path to the dark side: "Fear leads to anger. Anger leads to hate. Hate leads to suffering." He also gave us a solution: "Named must be your fear before banish it you can." What is so unsettling these days? Are you feeling any of the following? If so, you are not alone.

Fear of the unknown

It is difficult not having a timetable or knowing when we'll be able to rejoin society and plan activities. Some of this is out of our hands. Learning to be mindful - paying attention to the present moment, without wishing that things were different or worrying about the future - can be of great help in these circumstances. To feel the sun on your skin, to smile at another human being, to enjoy our favorite foods or other little things that make us happy - these can make life worth living.

What Yoda Might Say: "Do, or do not. There is no try."

Fear of disease and death

We trust modern medicine to overcome illnesses that used to kill or debilitate people. At this time, there is not a definitive treatment for COVID-19, which appears to have a relatively high mortality rate compared to the flu.



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Don't Let Your Health Lapse While Sheltering in Place

Health Care Beyond COVID-19

While the novel (new) coronavirus causing the COVID-19 pandemic has dominated the news for the past several months, people still need health care services for other medical conditions. The pandemic, however, has caused some people to avoid seeking necessary medical treatments because of concerns about possibly being exposed to the coronavirus.

“It’s important for people to be aware of their risks for developing COVID-19 and to know the possible symptoms,” says Steven Zonner, DO, a family and sports medicine physician at Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF). “This virus is still very new to us, and we keep learning more every day. In fact, as recently as April 25, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention—the CDC—added six new possible COVID-19 symptoms to its website: chills, repeated shaking with chills, muscle pain, headache, sore throat, and new loss of taste or smell. The list of symptoms previously included only fever, cough and shortness of breath.”

Dr. Zonner urges people who experience symptoms like these to consult their physician, but he notes that people should seek a doctor’s advice whenever they notice any unusual medical symptoms, not just those associated with COVID-19.

“Don’t hesitate to contact your doctor if you need to,” he stresses. “Don’t ignore

signs of other medical conditions. Failing to seek help for what might seem to be a minor problem compared to COVID-19 could end up resulting in unexpected medical concerns.”

“With today’s technology for ‘telehealth’ consultations via phone or internet videoconferences, it is easier than ever to talk to your doctor,” he adds. “I actually conduct some of my telehealth visits from my own home. The technology allows me to communicate with patients safely and securely while protecting their privacy. Of course, there are certain symptoms for which your physician might need to examine you in person, such as severe abdominal pain, swelling anywhere, or signs of cardiopulmonary distress.”

Throughout the outbreak of COVID-19 and the ensuing shelter-in-place restrictions for Californians, WTMF has continued to provide a broad range of health care services through its clinics in the Tri-City Area.

“We never stopped having regular clinic hours,” says Senior Clinical Operations Manager Kelly Klug, who manages nine WTMF clinics. “We currently are serving urgent care needs in person, including prenatal visits and necessary pediatric exams and immunizations. For situations that are not as critical, such as annual wellness visits, we can conduct those services via telephone or Zoom videoconference through the

internet. Our support staff calls patients the day before telehealth appointments to help them set up their ‘MyChart’ medical record and Zoom software. If a patient doesn’t have a computer or internet access, we can do the consultation by phone. We also schedule in-person appointments for situations that a doctor can’t manage by phone or Zoom, such as performing blood sugar tests for patients with diabetes who can’t do the test at home or helping patients who can’t get their blood pressure back in the proper range.”

Klug notes that in-person, non-urgent services such as annual physical exams will resume once shelter-in-place restrictions are eased. To avoid having too many people in the clinics at the same time, women coming for prenatal exams are not permitted to bring an escort, unless it is medically necessary. Only one parent is allowed to accompany pediatric patients.

“We are taking every safety precaution possible to ensure that our patients are safe and comfortable in our clinics,” she explains. “We follow the protocols for thorough and frequent cleanings

established by the Alameda County Department of Public Health. At some of our offices, we have patients wait in their cars until we bring them into the clinic, taking their temperature before they enter the building and providing them with sterile surgical masks. We stagger the appointment schedule so that people are not in the waiting room—instead, we practice ‘direct rooming,’ which involves taking patients directly to the exam room.”

With shelter-in-place restrictions tentatively set to ease on June 1, staff members at WTMF clinics are planning ahead to expand their menu of health care services while continuing to practice enhanced safety measures. “Our staff members are very careful in using the proper personal protection equipment (sometimes called PPE) and they wear masks at all times, not just when they are with a patient,” Klug emphasizes. “We want to assure our patients that it is safe to come in for their health care needs.”

To learn more about health care services offered by WTMF or to find a WTMF physician, visit www.mywtmf.com



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	5/5/20	5/6/20	5/7/20	5/8/20	5/9/20	5/10/20	5/11/20
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Voices InHealth: Antimicrobial Stewardship	Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders	Diabetes Matters: Asian Fusion	Caregiver Series: Caring for Someone with Dementia or Other Medical-Related Memory Loss	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Mental Health Education Series: Mental Wellness	Anxiety: Stop Negative Thoughts
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD		Gastrointestinal Disorders	Active Living: Yoga Exercises		How to Prevent Financial Elder Abuse/Fraud	
1:00 PM 1:00 AM							
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Solutions for Weight Management	Hepatitis B and Liver Cancer: Prevention and Treatment	Diabetes Health Fair 2019: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?	Respiratory Health and Diseases	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Women's Health, Strategy for Wellness: Gender Matters, Heart Disease Risk in Women				Colon Cancer	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Women's Health Conference: Women & Stroke: Are You at Risk?						
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Chronic Kidney Disease: FAQ	Sideline by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis	Preventive Screenings: When and Why are They Important?	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes	Weight Management: Stopping the Madness	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook
4:00 PM 4:00 AM							
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Filipino Food Made Healthy	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes: Is There an App for That?	Healthy Gut, Healthy You		
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?					Cognitive Assessment As You Age	Food Pharmacy: Prescription for Colon Health
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Symptoms of Thyroid Problems	Caregiver Series: Codependency and the Caregiver	Suffer From Sinus Problems?	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Conversations	Women's Health through the Years: Screening is Key to Aging Well	Advancements in Lung Cancer Detection and Treatment	Mental Health Education Series: Family Support
6:00 PM 6:00 AM		Women's Health Conference: Reclaiming Your Confidence				Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics	
7:00 PM 7:00 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Mindfulness Meditation for the Caregiver	Stress Management	Women's Health: Planning for Pregnancy	Diabetes Health Fair 2019: Diabetes and Foot Care		Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	FB Live: Maintaining Your Mental Wellness During the COVID-19 Pandemic	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	How To Stop Disease Before It Starts			Peripheral Vascular Disease: What You Need to Know	FB Live: Maintaining Your Mental Wellness During the COVID-19 Pandemic
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	How to Sleep Your Way to Better Health	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits		Advance Care Planning: Five Wishes	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes and Your Heart		
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Basics of Insulin Pump Therapy	Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure	Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Mood Disorders			Diabetes Matters: Italian Foods	Endometriosis: Causes, Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Heart Healthy Eating			Women's Health: Depression, More Than a State of Mind	Metabolic Disorders		
9:30 PM 9:30 AM							Women's Health Conference: Quality of Life Before and After Cosmetic Surgery
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Straight Talk About Diabetes Medications	Family Caregiver Series: Hospice and Palliative Care		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes and Kidney Health	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility	Diabetes Health Fair 2019: Standards of Medical Care in Diabetes	Balance & Falls Prevention

Impact of Shelter in Place for Diabetes Patients

Washington Hospital takes steps to safely provide care



Well wishes like, “Be safe,” and “Stay healthy,” are commonplace during this novel coronavirus pandemic, but their meaning goes beyond simply avoiding COVID-19. It’s more important than ever to take care of yourself, monitor existing health conditions and keep up with necessary medical visits. Washington Hospital is helping people in the Tri-City Area do just that.

In addition to temporary Hospitalwide changes in protocol to ensure safety for all patients, staff and physicians, the various clinics, centers, and programs that make up Washington Hospital Healthcare System have made necessary adjustments to continue to provide quality care for new and existing patients during this extraordinary time.

“It is more important than ever that our patients maintain regular medical appointments, continue taking their medications, and be alert to any new pain or changes to their normal health patterns during this time of increased stress and uncertainty,” said Washington Hospital Diabetes Program Manager Vida

Reed, RN, CDE. “We have changed the way we operate to make sure our patients and other community members continue to have access to excellent care while they are sheltering in place.”

Now, many appointments between diabetes patients and certified diabetes educators are conducted via telephone calls or videoconferencing. “Video appointments are the same as having the patient sitting in front of us while we review their log sheets together, share meal and activity plans, and discuss how they’re doing while they remain in the safety and comfort of their home,” said Reed. “Sometimes the technology can be intimidating to patients, but if needed we walk them through setting it up on their device. The applications—including Zoom and a new videoconferencing platform integrated into MyChart—are easy to implement, free to users and offer a safe, secure venue. I recently helped an 80-year-old patient set up her very first videoconference.”

Some appointments need to be in person, such as initial exams with women

experiencing diabetes during pregnancy, new patients with uncontrolled diabetes, or patients who are hospitalized. Numerous precautions are taken when people are seen at the Hospital. Each patient is escorted to the third-floor clinic, only one patient is scheduled at a time, masks are mandatory for everyone, and the rooms are cleaned according to infectious disease protocol before and after each visit.

All community seminars sponsored by the Hospital, such as the regular Diabetes Matters classes, are currently canceled due to COVID-19. Previously recorded sessions are televised on the Hospital’s InHealth Comcast channel 78, or online at the InHealth YouTube channel. “If someone in the community wants specific information on a diabetes-related topic, but does not have access to a smart device, computer or the internet, they can contact us and we’ll gladly prepare a package and mail it to them,” added Reed.

These are unprecedented times as the Bay Area is in its eighth week of the shelter-in-place order. Many people are out of work and may be experiencing

interruptions in their insurance coverage or cannot budget for copays. Everyone is being told to stay home unless absolutely necessary and going to medical appointments may feel like breaking the rules. Reed cites these as some of the reasons people may put their health issues on hold and not seek needed medical attention.

“A person living with diabetes should never ignore conditions like nonhealing wounds or rising blood sugar levels which could be signs of an infection or oncoming illness,” she advised. “Something minor can become serious if we wait to address it. During this time of COVID-19 or whenever you feel you need it, seek medical help.”

For more information on diabetes or to schedule an in-person, video or telephone appointment with a certified diabetes educator like Reed, go to whhs.com/diabetes or call 510.818.6556. Visit www.youtube.com/whhsInHealth to search for Diabetes Matter seminars.

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Pandemic, Schmandemic... Mother's Day is coming!



This year, Mother's Day will be a bit different for many families. Although coronavirus has reduced choices for celebration, the sentiment remains. After all, without mothers, where would we all be?

Honoring motherhood is not a new celebration. Ancient civilizations held festivals in honor of mother goddesses and Christians observed "Mothering Sunday" services during Lent. Transition to a secular holiday occurred over time and evolved into the modern version of Mother's Day in which families give tokens of their love and appreciation to their mother.

In the United States, Mother's Day began as a result of calls for unity following the Civil War by Anna Reeves Jarvis who promoted Mothers' Day Work Clubs and a Mothers' Friendship Day in 1868. Julia Ward Howe campaigned for a Mother's Peace Day in 1873 and, among other proponents, Juliet Calhoun Blakely, Mary Towles Sasseen and Frank Hering worked to organize Mother's Day in late 19th and early 20th centuries.



Following the lead of these pioneers, Mother's Day became prevalent in many areas and in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson officially established the second Sunday in May as "Mother's Day." It is somewhat ironic that as Mother's Day became commercialized, Jarvis spent her later years campaigning to remove it. Although celebrated in the United States in May, the day or days and traditions to honor motherhood vary around the world.

Personal demonstrations of affection for mom might be a bit more difficult in the midst of the coronavirus epidemic, but there are still plenty of ways to show how much you care. If personal hugs and kisses are not an option, strategies such as sending take-out or video chats can send a message of love even from a distance. A low-tech telephone call is always welcome.

Whatever your choice, remember your mom on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th

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This is a good time to learn from the wisdom of people with disabilities or chronic health conditions. A woman who had no functioning immune system for months due to a bone marrow transplant assures us that proper handwashing and cleaning of surfaces, along with avoiding vectors of transmission, can indeed get us through this time. A man with cystic fibrosis, who estimates that he has had to self-isolate for a year or two, explains that each time he emerged with new commitment to a meaningful, long-term goal. (Links to these stories below.)

With life less hectic for many of us, this could be a good time to reflect on your priorities. No one knows how long they will live. What do you want to do in the time you have left?

What Yoda Might Say: "Death is a natural part of life."

Anger at people who have it better than you

It's human nature – although not helpful – to make social comparisons. An essential worker can feel resentment that others are able to stay home while

they risk their life at work. Someone making the sacrifice to shelter-in-place can read the news and feel disgusted that college students partied in Florida during spring break. It is also a natural reaction to get angry at people who are hoarding and leaving the supermarket shelves bare.

It can be beneficial to limit your consumption of negative news stories related to COVID-19. Be sure to balance your news intake by including positive articles. It's good to reflect on what you are grateful for, so if you can focus on what you have rather than what you don't, consider donating time or money to help others. While shopping for others or donating goods is definitely worthwhile, what will be most memorable to people you know are conversations where you asked how they were doing and truly listened to them. Giving attention, caring and understanding (over video conferencing apps if you can't do it in person) can be one of the best ways to take care of our loved ones and ourselves.

What Yoda Might Say: "No greater gift there is, than a generous heart."

Anger at being told what to do or controlled by others

When not only people's lives, but their livelihoods have been threatened, it's understandable that some have been protesting stay-at-home orders. Americans pride themselves on their individualistic streak and the freedoms of our society, so it can be difficult for us to put the needs of the many before our own.

Sometimes we can reframe the situation to view the positive. Irish members of a COVID-19 Community Response Team suggest that rather than seeing empty streets as the apocalypse, to see them as a sign of "love in action...the most remarkable act of global solidarity we may ever witness in our lifetime."

What Yoda Might Say: "Many of the truths that we cling to depend on our point of view."

In conclusion, according to Yoda, "To live totally, fear allows you not; hold you back it always does...Out of acceptance comes wisdom. Not an acquirement wisdom is, not knowledge wisdom is, not information. This quality

of tremendous acceptance is wisdom...At the very source of your being you should be, where these three things you can feel: goodness, beauty and truth."

Online resources

The Free Mindfulness Project - <http://www.freemindfulness.org/download> - This website includes free guided meditations to listen to, as well as a list of organizations providing additional free mindfulness resources.

A. M. Carter's story "How I Avoided Viral Illness After My Bone Marrow Transplant" -

<http://bit.ly/CarterAntiVirus> - She also had her writing fact-checked by two M.D.s.

Advice on How to Cope With Social Isolation from Man with Cystic Fibrosis - bit.ly/AlexOnIsolation - Alex is only 29 years old but has valuable wisdom to share with the rest of us.

Solutions Journalism - bit.ly/CompassionCOVID19 - Here is a link to positive news stories on the topic "COVID-19: Care and Compassion."

Idealist - <https://www.idealists.org/en/> - Many volunteer opportunities exist at various organizations where tasks can be performed at home.

Disability Justice Culture Club - <https://www.facebook.com/disabilityjusticecultureclub/> - This local organization is run by and for disabled people of color, with a focus on the East Bay (they are headquartered in Oakland). You can volunteer or donate supplies or funds.

Belfast video "Love in Action" - bit.ly/BelfastLoveInAction - This 2-minute video of deserted public spaces is accompanied by hopeful narration.



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Eden Health District provides 100,000 face masks

SUBMITTED BY STEPHEN CASSIDY

Mark Friedman, CEO, Eden Health District, announced on April 28 that the district has begun the free distribution of 100,000 KN 95 masks. Over 60,000 masks have already been provided to Eden Area first responders, health-care providers, nonprofit organizations, and essential workers, with the remaining masks to be delivered shortly.

"Obtaining FDA-certified face masks has been a daunting challenge for many of the outstanding local agencies and nonprofit organizations that treat COVID-19 patients and those most vulnerable to becoming infected with the coronavirus," stated Friedman. "The district deeply appreciates the work of these partners and is glad to provide them masks at no charge."

The Eden Health District has distributed and/or will distribute KN 95 masks to the following health-care providers, first responders, and non-profit and labor organizations:

- St. Rose Hospital
- City of Hayward Fire Department
- Davis Street Community Center, a federally

qualified health center in San Leandro that serves residents of San Leandro and unincorporated Alameda County

- Tiburcio Vasquez Health Clinic, a federally qualified health center in Hayward that serves residents of Hayward and unincorporated Alameda County

- George Mark Children's House, a palliative care facility for children and their families located in San Leandro

- Baywood Court, a Castro Valley senior community with a skilled nursing facility

- Alameda County Meals on Wheels

- Building Futures which provides services to the unsheltered in San Leandro, Oakland and City of Alameda

- First 5 Alameda County for distribution to a wide range of community-based organizations and the county's childcare resource and referral agencies, BANANAS, the Community Childcare Council of Alameda County (4Cs), and Hively

- SEIU – United Health Care Workers for distribution to workers at health clinics and assisted living facilities as well as in-home support workers

- Hayward Chamber of Commerce for workers at local essential businesses

- Supplybank.org for distribution to essential workers in the Eden Area

- United Food and Commercial Workers for distribution to essential workers

OHLONE HUMANE SOCIETY - ALERT

"This is an urgent alert from Ohlone Humane Society to people who are not familiar with wildlife moms and babies. Please DO NOT pick up babies that you might see and think they are abandoned. They are NOT!! Mother cats, opossums, squirrels, deer, and other wildlife have to leave them to go and forage for food. Often they are gone for several hours and the babies are just fine. Imagine how frantic these moms must be if they come back and their babies have disappeared!

People have been bringing very young babies to the wildlife center because they are worried about them. Please respect the routines of these moms and babies. You can keep a watchful eye from a distance but allow nature to take it's course, it is a pretty remarkable learning experience.

If you do notice that the babies have been there for a day or so and you don't see any evidence of a parent then please call:

Ohlone Humane Society Wildlife Rehabilitation Center at 510-797-9449.

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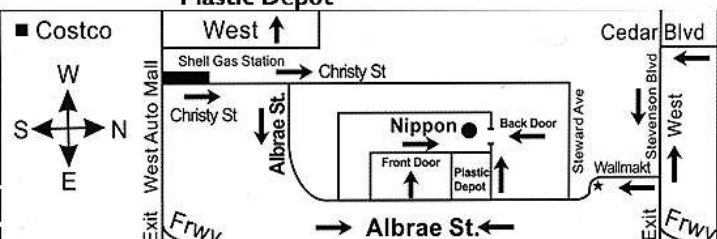
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Union City Mayor places high priority on communication during pandemic



BY JOHNNA M. LAIRD

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci opened an email from Union City's sister city, Liyang, in China, just before the San Francisco Bay Area shutdown. The email inquired about how Union City was faring amid the pandemic. "They let me know that they were at the end of their issues and were starting to get back to [how they were] before the virus," says Dutra-Vernaci.

The touching gesture of friendship caught Dutra-Vernaci by surprise, but then she remembered her November 2016 mayoral delegation trip to China. When representatives from Liyang learned of the U.S. delegation in their country, Liyang they drove two hours to surprise her at breakfast.

"It was incredible then and even more incredible now," she says about the display of friendship. "It meant so much, hearing what China had been through."

The email also announced that Liyang was sending 10,000 disposable masks to benefit Union City. With insistence that the masks be used for Union City only, the city's emergency operations center took charge of distribution. Masks arrived when Union City had none.

Communication ranks high on mayoral duties. The pandemic has led Dutra-Vernaci to communicate more through social media. When she learned Bay Area counties would extend shelter in place through the end of May, she immediately turned to Facebook and Twitter.

The pandemic struck during Dutra-Vernaci's busiest season as an income tax professional, and she has used social media to alert Union City's 75,000 residents about changes in IRS filing dates and Economic Impact Payments.

Necessity has demanded that Dutra-Vernaci, like many elected officials across the country, become more comfortable with videoconferencing platforms like Zoom. Her increased skill is a result of trial and error, pressing all possible buttons to regain lost sound or picture.

"Meetings with people in person are no longer. Everything is over the phone or with a meeting app," she says. "There's a lot of support in the form of information sharing. Residents have questions about issues, and I direct them to the best place to contact for that issue. Also, information I have learned from the multitude of meetings I attend is shared with the city manager for the benefit of the city."

From the mayor's perspective, Union City's staff has worked tirelessly to address issues that COVID-19 presented. "This is true across all departments: Our IT department had to get us all connected electronically, our police department had

to prepare to interact with the public when we were short on personal protective equipment, our public works department had to prioritize essential services. These are just a few examples," she says.

Residents, too, have stepped up to volunteer but more are needed.

"Our nonprofits can always use more help," Dutra-Vernaci says, citing Daily Bowl as one example. Based in Union City, Daily Bowl recovers fresh and prepared food destined for waste and distributes it to agencies serving people who are hungry.

To better understand issues residents face, Union City is conducting an online survey to identify the pandemic's impact, whether through unemployment, other financial hardships, lack of access to food and/or medicine, and declining mental health, among other issues. A week into the survey, the city had received 700 responses and is hoping for more.

"Everyone has a story," says Dutra-Vernaci. "Families are struggling with loss of income, trying to figure out how to make ends meet. The city placed a moratorium on evictions to keep people in their homes, but many are still struggling with other bills."

More information on Daily Bowl is available at <http://dailybowl.org/>.



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California Nursery:

The Garden Store



BY CHARLENE DIZON
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The role of retail within the agricultural industry transformed how the California Nursery dealt with the decrease of wholesale business. California Nursery is one of first in the nursery business to implement retail chains, creating a platform that would later expand their company.

First established in 1884 by American nurseryman John Rock, the California Nursery relied on wholesale, which at this time was the preferred way to run agricultural businesses. Rock stuck to limited local selling. The nursery's primary products were whole trees, from fruit to ornamental. San Franciscan Board Member William J. Landers took control of the company after Rock's death in 1904. He built a lath house and a retail shop in hopes of garnering more local business as the Bay Area's population began to increase. Goerge Roeding Sr. then purchased the nursery in 1917. Roeding Sr. joined the nursery to his own successful business in southern and central California and placed the California Nursery under the George C. Roeding Holding Company. His son, George Roeding Jr. began to develop the company's retail in California as well as mail order throughout the United States.

This significant alteration began in the 1920s. Focusing more on the retail production of bulbs and roses meant having to offer new services. Roeding Jr. opened several outlets, referred to as "salesyards," throughout California. A Landscape Department was also created to provide landscaping services to other businesses and homeowners. These additions to the nursery's retail led to the construction of the Garden Store. The store was introduced in 1933

and was built by Bill Cull, with design attributed to Californian architect Frederick H. Reimers. In the 1930s, Reimers' architecture followed the Modernist style. Such buildings were often simplistic, spacious, and used natural materials such as stone, shakes and battens, and even adobe.

The Garden Store consisted of two buildings with a breeze-way in between. The buildings were long, rectangular one-story wood structures. The store included an open porch near the front and rear ends, a salesroom, wooden sliding panel doors, two offices, large windows, and restrooms. Overall, the store was deliberately designed to favor accessible outdoor space. The Garden Store became a central hub for the nursery's annual spring shows, where daffodils and tulips were showcased. Its prime purpose was to serve retail customers and promote the Landscape Department's services. The nursery's alteration from wholesale to retail proved essential when World War II arrived.

As World War II emerged in the 1930s and 1940s, retail business became especially vital as the store began to hold showcases on how local citizens could grow fruit and vegetables at home. Retail shows gathered much attention and were used as demonstrations for clients. The Garden Store is known as one of the first permanent buildings whose obligation was solely to

adapt to the economy's changing times. It continued to thrive as the California Nursery's retail interaction with the public notably grew in the 1950s and after. Unfortunately, after the Roedings closed the nursery in 1968, the condition of the Garden Store worsened due to insufficient maintenance.

Over time, the Garden Store experienced substantial deterioration near the ground. Rafters and purlins that once supported the roof began to decay. Wood decayed due to termite infestation and water infiltration. Broken windows and boarded doors were also an issue. Math Science Nucleus Board President Dr. Joyce Blueford states, "The building could have been saved in its last ten years but it was left unoccupied for too long."

The Garden Store was demolished in 2019. "In the City of Fremont's Master Plan, a Visitor's Center is set to be built in this area, if funds are found. We would like the original essence of the buildings to be continued so that visitors who come to the park can appreciate the Garden Store's history," Blueford adds. As the most remarkable symbol of the California Nursery's economic transition, the Garden Store should be commemorated for its role in supporting its clients' needs during times of necessary change.





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NASA goes private for 1st astronaut lunar landers in decades

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP AEROSPACE WRITER

NASA is turning to private industry for the first lunar landers for astronauts in a half-century, with three competing, quite contrasting versions.

NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine announced Thursday the three companies that will develop, build and fly lunar landers, with the goal of returning astronauts to the moon in 2024 and ultimately on to Mars.

The companies are SpaceX in Hawthorne, Calif., led by Elon Musk; Blue Origin in Kent, Washington, founded by Amazon's Jeff Bezos; and Dynetics, a Huntsville, Alabama, subsidiary of Leidos. Altogether, the contracts for the initial 10-month period total \$967 million.

“This is the last piece that we need in order to get to the moon” by 2024, Bridenstine said.

He noted it will be the first lunar lander since the last Apollo moon mission in 1972.

Over the next 10 months, each company will refine its concept and NASA will decide which lander to test first. Bridenstine said NASA will go with the company that has the highest probability of success by 2024.

NASA will rely on its own Orion capsules and Space Launch System megarockets – still under development – to launch astronauts to the moon.

The two other companies, Boeing and Vivace, put in bids but were eliminated early on, leaving the three awarded contracts. Blue Origin got more than half the total amount– \$579 million – more than four times more than SpaceX's \$135 million. Dynetics was in between, with \$253 million.

SpaceX's proposed Starship lander is so tall that astronauts will use an elevator to get to and from the lunar surface. Blue Origin's version comes with a big ladder, according to artistic renderings. The Dynetics lander is so low to the ground that only a few steps are needed, like a

front porch, a feature that NASA gave high marks for safety and efficiency.

SpaceX is using its own Starship spacecraft – still under development in Texas – and its own rockets. Blue Origin and Dynetics are partnering with numerous subcontractors, including commercial launch companies.

Going commercial, Bridenstine said, will drive down costs while increasing access. It builds off of NASA's commercial cargo and crew programs for the International Space Station. Just last November, SpaceX and Blue Origin were among the companies that won contracts to make cargo deliveries to the moon.

NASA wants the new Artemis moon-landing program to be sustainable, unlike Apollo, with multiple missions and multiple locations on the lunar surface. While only one company will carry the first woman and next man to the lunar surface, all three will participate over the long haul, officials noted.

By learning how to live and work on another world – the moon – NASA will be better equipped to eventually send astronauts to Mars, Bridenstine said.

In a teleconference with reporters, Musk embraced this “potential for an incredibly exciting future in space with a base on the moon and ultimately sending people and having a self-sustaining city on Mars.”

Dynetics' vice president of space systems, Kim Doering said her team is excited not just about 2024 but the long-term lunar economy.

And Blue Origin chief executive Bob Smith was among “Going to the moon is the reason why we got into this business,” he said.

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Hotels, Airbnb beef up cleaning standards to calm travelers

By **DEE-ANN DURBIN**
AP BUSINESS WRITER

Hotels and home-sharing companies are beefing up their cleaning efforts in order to soothe jittery travelers.

Hilton said Monday it's teaming up with RB – which makes Lysol and Dettol disinfectants – and the Mayo Clinic to develop new cleaning procedures that will be in place by June. The news follows Marriott's announcement last week that it's creating a cleanliness council to develop new standards. Marriott's council includes infectious disease specialists and an expert from EcoLab, which makes commercial cleaning products.

Airbnb also said Monday that it's developing cleaning protocols for its hosts with guidance from former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy and EcoLab. Airbnb said starting in May, guests will be able to see if a host commits to Airbnb's new cleaning protocol, which includes

requirements for cleaners to wear masks and use certain disinfectants. As a precaution, hosts will also be required to observe a 24-hour waiting period before booking new guests in a property.

Hospitality companies have been hammered by the new coronavirus. U.S. hotel occupancy is at a historic low, and many hotels worldwide have closed temporarily and furloughed staff. Airbnb has promised \$250 million in reimbursements for hosts to help make up for lost business.

As restrictions ease, companies know they need to make guests feel safe.

“There's always been an expectation that it would be clean, but now the clean has a double exclamation point after it,” said Phil Cordell, senior vice president and global head of new brand development at Hilton.

Hilton will require franchisees to adopt its new cleaning program, Cordell said. The program will roll out globally to all 6,100 Hilton hotels by the end of May. Cordell said Hilton expects travelers to slowly start returning to its hotels in mid-summer.

In North America, the program will be advertised to consumers as Hilton CleanStay with Lysol. Cordell said Hilton has always used commercial cleaning products, but thought partnering with a well-known

consumer brand like Lysol would emphasize how serious it is about cleaning.

Hilton plans to put a seal on the door of a room that has been cleaned and disinfected, so guests know no one else has entered. It's doing away with pads of paper and pens in the room, and it will close fitness centers more often to wipe them clean. Stations with disinfectant wipes will be added throughout hotels.

Cordell said Hilton anticipates some things will change over time, like requirements that guests sit further apart in dining rooms. But he thinks the new cleaning protocols are here to stay.

“I don't think it's a short-term thing. I think it's a long-term thing,” Cordell said.

Airbnb believes consumers might seek out its shared homes when the virus recedes because they can stay further apart from other guests. The company says as of late March, reservations at least six months out were trending higher than last year.

But unlike hotels, Airbnb could have a harder time enforcing standards at its 7 million listings. The company said hosts who don't commit to its new cleaning standards can opt for a new feature that will keep their properties empty for longer than 24 hours between stays.

Tesla says its cars automatically stop for traffic lights

By **TOM KRISHER**
AP AUTO WRITER

After testing on public roads, Tesla is rolling out a new feature of its partially automated driving system designed to spot stop signs and traffic signals.

The update of the electric car company's cruise control and auto-steer systems is a step toward CEO Elon Musk's pledge to convert cars to fully self-driving vehicles later this year.

But it also runs contrary to recommendations from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board that include limiting where Tesla's Autopilot driving system can operate because it has failed to spot and react to hazards in at least three fatal crashes.

In a note sent to a group of Tesla owners who were picked to test the stop light and sign recognition feature, the company said it can be used with the Traffic Aware Cruise Control or Autosteer systems. The feature will slow the car whenever it detects a traffic light, including those that are green or blinking yellow. It will notify the driver of its intent to slow down and stop, and drivers must push down the gear selector and press the accelerator pedal to confirm that it's safe to proceed.

The company warns in the note obtained by The Associated Press that drivers must pay attention and be ready to take immediate action “including braking because this feature may not stop for all traffic controls.”

The note says that over time, as the system learns from the fleet on the roads, it “will control more naturally.”

Tesla didn't respond to multiple requests for additional details, but the website Electrek.co reported last week that the new feature is being sent to the wider Tesla fleet as part of an over-the-Internet software update for thousands of vehicles. The feature won't come until later in other parts of the world, the website said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the U.S. government's road safety agency, said in a prepared statement Monday that the agency “will closely monitor the performance of this technology,” adding that drivers must be ready to act and law enforcement agencies will hold them responsible.

Jason Levine, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, a nonprofit watchdog group, said Tesla is using the feature to sell cars and get media attention, even though it might not work. “Unfortunately, we'll find out the hard way,” he said.

Whenever one of its vehicles using Autopilot is involved in a crash, Tesla points to “legalese” warning drivers that they have to pay attention, Levine said. But he said Tesla drivers have a history over-relying on the company's electronics.

“Tesla's sensors have routinely demonstrated an inability to be accurate at a level that is comforting when imagining people being reliant upon it when approaching a stoplight at full speed,” Levine said.

The NTSB has ruled in three fatal crashes that Tesla's Autopilot system was partly to blame, and it has expressed frustration with NHTSA for failing to act on the board's recommendations. Last month the board, which has no regulatory powers, took the unusual step of accusing NHTSA of contributing to the cause of a March 2019 Tesla crash in Florida.

The March 1, 2019, crash in Delray Beach, Florida, killed the 50-year-old driver of a Tesla Model 3. The car was traveling 69 miles per hour (111 kilometers per hour) when neither the driver nor the Autopilot system braked or tried to avoid a tractor-trailer that was crossing in its path. The car struck the trailer, which sheared off the Tesla's roof. The report also blamed the truck and the Tesla driver in the crash.

NTSB Chairman Robert Sumwalt said in March that the crash was the third “where a driver's overreliance on Tesla's Autopilot and the operational design of Tesla's Autopilot have led to tragic consequences.”

NHTSA said it will review the NTSB's report.

The Delray Beach crash was remarkably similar to one in 2016 in Williston, Florida, which also killed a Tesla driver. In that crash neither Autopilot nor the driver stopped for a crossing tractor-trailer.

Tesla maintains that its vehicles operating on Autopilot are about twice as safe as those in which the system isn't engaged. The company says in the fourth quarter, drivers using Autopilot had one crash for every 3.07 million miles driven.

California delays trout season in 3 counties amid pandemic

AP WIRE SERVICE

California has delayed the start of spring trout season in three rural counties where local officials are concerned out-of-towners could spread the coronavirus to residents.

Charlton Bonham, director of the Department of Fish and Wildlife, announced Tuesday that rivers, streams and lakes in Alpine, Inyo and Mono counties would be closed to fishing until May 31.

“After talking with the county representatives, we agreed this was a necessary step toward being responsive to local needs in this public health emergency,” Bonham said in a statement. “These counties asked for our help, and we responded.”

Opening day is celebrated among anglers as “fishmas” and draws thousands of people to the eastern Sierra. It will

remain as scheduled for April 25 in other counties, officials said.

The Fish and Game Commission last week voted to grant emergency authority to Bonham to postpone the season at the request of counties.

Some opponents of the limited ban questioned why more regulations were needed when the whole state was under a stay-at-home order. Others said the bans are unnecessary because social distancing rules are easily followed while fishing.

But local officials said in some rural towns there's no place for guests to stay because many hotels are closed and short-term rental properties are being used by essential workers.



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During the shutdowns, free buses will replace trains between those stations and riders can expect delays of 20 to 40 minutes. The track shutdown

weekends are scheduled to be July 18-19, August 1-2, August 22-23, September 5-7 (Labor Day weekend), and September 19-20. BART will issue more details about the project closer to the start of work.



California scales up 1st-in-US electric truck sale proposal

BY ADAM BEAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCalifornia regulators on Tuesday strengthened a proposed first-in-the-nation rule that would force auto makers to sell more electric delivery vans and work trucks in a state with the country's worst air quality.

The updated rule proposed by the California Air Resources Board would require auto makers to sell a certain percentage of zero-emission trucks each year. By 2035, the board estimates at least 20% of these trucks on the road would be electric.

"This will be transformative," said Paul Cort, an attorney for Earthjustice's Right to Zero campaign. "At some point, these manufacturers are going to kind of realize it doesn't make sense to be making zero emission trucks and combustion trucks to serve the same market."

The new rule is a big jump from the one the board had previously proposed, which would have ensured at least 4% of these trucks on the road were electric. Environmental groups complained the rule was not strong enough, and board members heard them.

Regulators will take public comments on the new rule for the next 30 days, with a final vote from the board expected in June.

If adopted, at least 40% of all tractor trailers sold in California would have to be zero emission by 2035. For smaller trucks, including models like the Ford F-250, 55% of all sales would be zero emission. The standard is the toughest for delivery trucks and

vans, with 75% of sales required to be zero emission by 2035.

California already has similar rules for sales of passenger vehicles. But truck manufacturers have said it's not fair to apply similar rules to their industry because their customers are investing in vehicles that must return a profit. That's harder to do with electric vehicles, which cost more than those with gasoline or diesel engines.

Chris Shimoda, vice president for the California Trucking Association, said the group has not officially opposed the rule because it only applies to manufacturers.

"But it's disheartening to see regulations get stricter when the economy is in freefall and businesses are in survival mode," Shimoda said, referring to the economic downturn prompted by the restrictions put in place to slow the spread of the coronavirus. "In the face of a generational recession, we'd urge the Air Board to exercise caution."

Delivery vans and work trucks are just a small fraction of total vehicles on the road, yet they are one of the largest sources of air pollution in the transportation sector. That's because these trucks travel many more miles than passenger cars. And many of them use diesel engines, which have more power but produce more pollution than gasoline engines, according to Jimmy O'Dea, a senior vehicles analyst with the Union of Concerned Scientists.

California has two of the largest ports in the world in Los Angeles and Long Beach, with heavy duty trucks spewing harmful pollutants as they haul freight to and from warehouses in the Inland Empire. The American Lung Association's State of the Air report for 2020 said seven of the 10 most ozone-polluted cities in the U.S. are in California, with 98% of its residents living in counties with poor air quality.

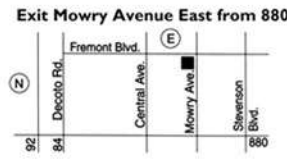
"It's incredibly concerning," said Anthony Victoria, communications director for the Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice. "We have families with high levels of cancer, high levels of respiratory illnesses, many of these people live next to rail yards where there are thousands of trucks passing through every day."

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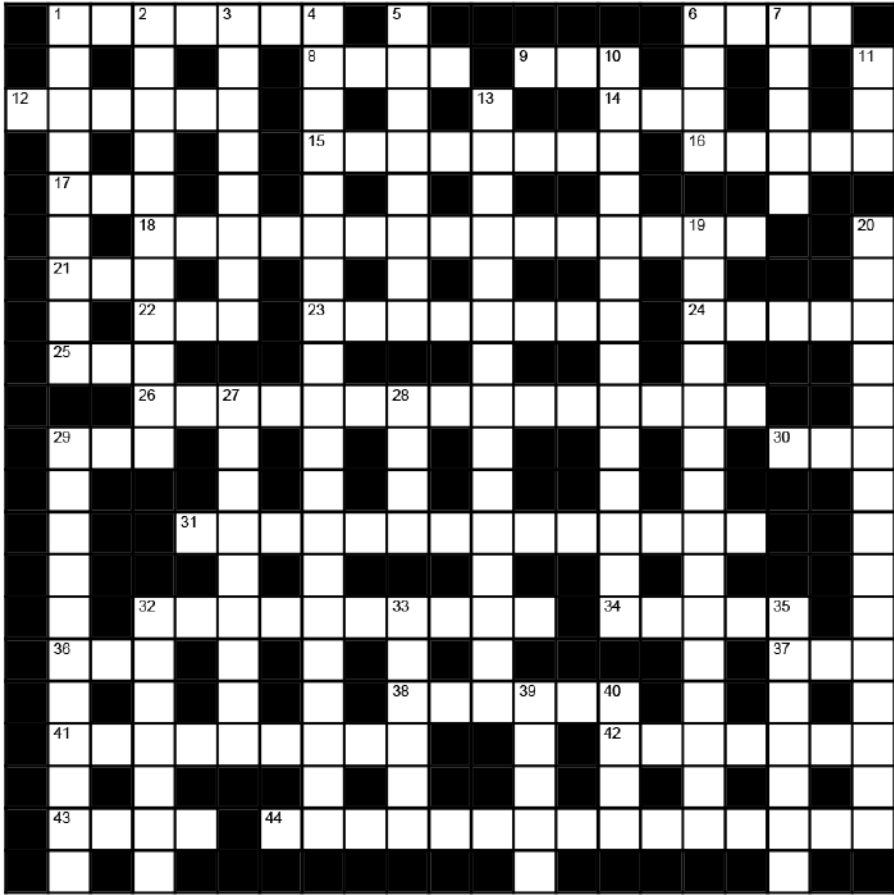
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Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 The Big Apple (3,4)

6 Old Icelandic literary work (4)

8 Feudal worker (4)

9 Canine command (3)

12 "Because ___ Young" (1960 Dick Clark movie) (6)

14 Christmas sounds (3)

15 Study (4,4)

16 Synthetic fabric (5)

17 Pilot's announcement, for short (3)

18 Bakery offering (9,6)

21 Korean soldier (3)

22 Early (3)

23 Move (8)

24 "Be-Bop-___" (Gene Vincent hit) (5)

25 Command level: Abbr. (3)

26 Intermittently (5,3,3,4)
- 29 Criticize harshly (3)

30 Extremely (3)

31 [See instructions] (4,2,8)

32 Hot (3,3,4)

34 ___ voce (5)

36 Garden tool (3)

37 Joanne of "Abie's Irish Rose" (3)

38 Summit (6)

41 Kind of diet (9)

42 Annoys (7)

43 Gift tag word (4)

44 Good-time Charlies (8-7)
- Down

1 Utmost (3,6)

2 In the past (3,4,4)

3 Confrontational (8)

4 Batting order? (4,4,3,2,3,4)

5 Petitions (8)

6 Actress Lanchester (4)

7 Soft (5)

10 See note (8,2,4)

11 Common soccer score (3)

13 Thin ice, e.g. (9,6)

19 "Beats me" (1,6,3,1,4)

20 Creamy desserts with ladyfingers (9,6)

27 Perfect (9)

28 Lena of "Chocolat" (4)

29 Devours (8,3)

32 Bubbler (7)

33 Mexican muralist (6)

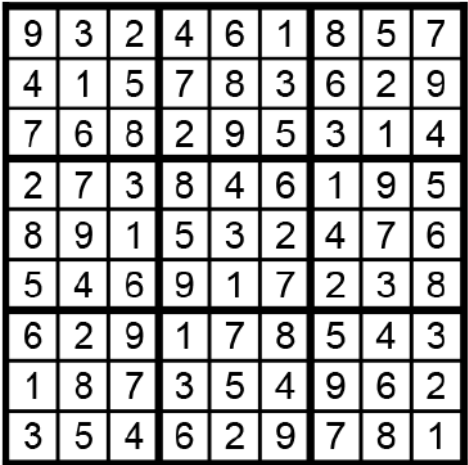
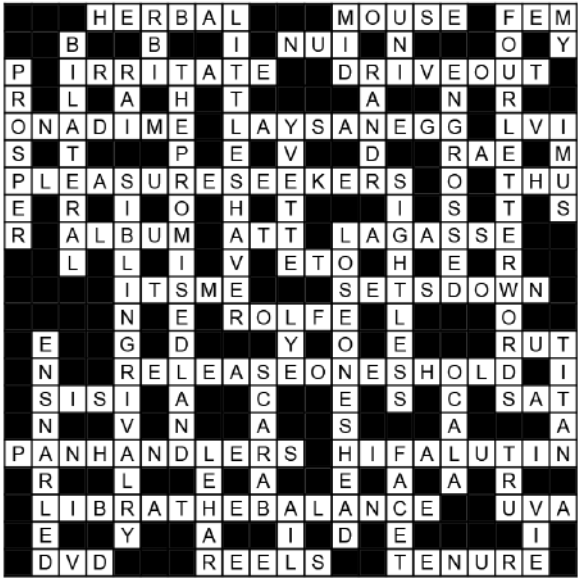
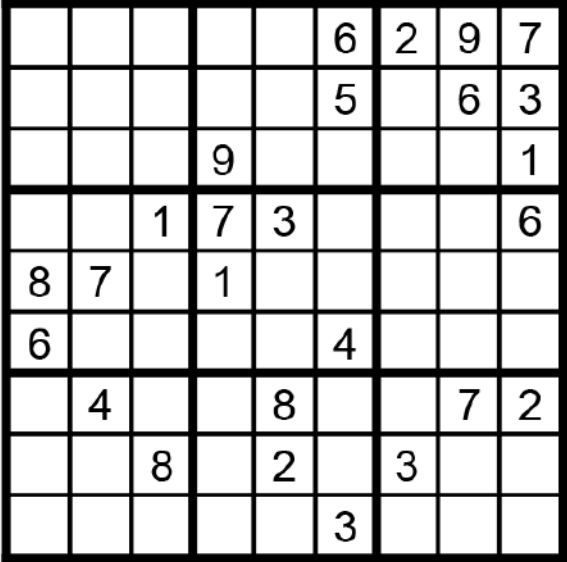
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Fill in the missing numbers (1 – 9 inclusive) so each row, column and 3x3 box contains all digits.



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: MAY 5, 2020

All Signs: We're staying at home for everyone's good, but it's tough. It's encouraging that Saturn is in Aquarius. It was in Capricorn from 2018 until the end of March promoting worldly power, status, and authority. Saturn in Aquarius is different. It bodes well for science, social justice, and a concern for impartial truth. Yes, Saturn will return to Capricorn in July until mid-Dec; however, after that Saturn will stay in Aquarius until 2023.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This week you are focused on earnings and cash flow and how to nail a new income stream or perhaps a new job. Since 2010, you have been more focused on your career and outer achievements. Opportunities in higher education, media, publishing, medicine, and law were solid in 2015 to 2018. After that, you had a chance to shine. This window of achievement is still operating for you. Identify what works. Let go what doesn't work.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): This continues to be a powerful time for you while the Sun and Mercury are in your sign. This week you might want to improve your appearance as well as your education and knowledge of the world. Between 2015 to 2018, things were challenging because debt was heavy, and you had to get along with less. But 2018 was a game changer. Since then, you have been preparing for the “big-time,” which will arrive in 2021.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Things are hit -and-miss. With Venus in your sign, you're charming and diplomatic. However, the Sun and Mercury are hiding in your chart, which means you're happy to keep things low key. Around 2012-2015, you were busting your buns at work. In the last few years, many of you have received less from your partner or external sources, and this has thrown you back on your own two feet. Fortunately, this year,

goodies and favors have started to come your way.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): For the last few years, partnerships and close relationships have been challenging. Fortunately, things have eased since Jupiter entered Capricorn this year. You were busting your buns at work from 2015 to 2018. Take note that in 2021 things will come easily to you, especially in material terms. It will be relatively easy to get a loan or a mortgage. You might inherit. Your partner might earn more.

Leo the Lion (July 22- August 22): The Sun is still at high noon in your chart along with Mercury, which makes you look great in the eyes of everyone, especially bosses and VIPs. Don't hesitate to spout your views because others will listen. The not-so-good news is that fiery Mars is still opposite your sign, which make you annoyed with partners and close friends. You have worked hard in the last few years, especially since 2018, because you have had a lot on your agenda, perhaps to the extent it was overwhelming. Fortunately, this year brings opportunities to improve your existing job or get a better job. Partnerships will be cozy in 2021.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): You have lots of energy to get things done. Venus, at the top of your chart, guarantees smooth relations with parents and bosses. Nevertheless, you're restless, and you want change

and stimulation. Many of you went through a change of residence or jobs around 2012 to 2015. Following that, for the next few years, you worked to stabilize your home base. Since then, many of you have had increased responsibility with children. Others have dealt with serious concerns with love affairs. In the year ahead, you will work hard and improve your job or get a better job.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You feel playful and flirtatious this week. You gave up stuff and did some downsizing between 2008 to 2010, so that you could begin an entirely new cycle around 2010. Many of you had residential moves and job changes between 2015 in 2018 when things were uncertain, and you had to go with the flow. This is a good year to make home improvements. Some of you might explore real-estate opportunities.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Please get more rest and sleep because your energy is flagging this week. However, while the Sun is opposite your sign, this is your chance (perhaps the best all year) to have an objective understanding of your style of relating to those who are closest to you. Increased activity and chaos at home are challenging; however, the placement of Jupiter in your chart boosts your optimism and makes it easy to take a positive point of view about everything. Next year, you have great opportunities

to improve where you live or find better digs. It will also be a good year to explore real estate opportunities.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You're in work mode, which is why you're accomplishing so much. You've also got moneymaking ideas percolating in the back of your mind. Relations with partners and close friends are sweet because fair Venus is opposite your sign. Admittedly, Mars makes you forceful in your communications with others. This continues to be a great year for you to boost your earnings or increase your wealth and your assets. This will be good timing because in the next few years, you are looking at a residential move or a change of jobs or both.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Despite whatever difficulties you are undergoing, this is a lighthearted, playful time for you according to your chart. In the bigger picture, you have divine protection this year because lucky Jupiter is in your sign. This blessing is also giving you a more positive attitude about everything, which is why you have been a source of strength for others. In 2021, you will increase your assets and feel richer. Your health is favored now but go easy on the sweets.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Home, family, and your private life continue to be your main focus. Family discussions are

taking place along with home repairs. Fortunately, with fiery Mars in your sign, you have the energy to pull this stuff off. Furthermore, the placement of Venus in your chart now promotes good relations and fun, lighthearted activities with kids. This year has been a time of downsizing and letting go of people, places, and possessions. Things will be positive because lucky Jupiter will be in your sign for the first time in 12 years.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Despite the restrictions that you are undergoing, this is a harried, busy time for you. Fortunately, things at home are smooth because Venus introduces a nice vibe. In fact, you will enjoy redecorating projects. Something is gnawing at you in the back of your mind. Don't let this overtake you. In many ways, this is a popular time for you, which means you will have meaningful talks with friends and groups (online or over the back fence). Embrace ambitious goals.



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In our April 28 issue, we inadvertently put incorrect captions of the given pictures in “Local companies revamp operations to fight coronavirus” article. Below are the corrected versions.



PrinterPrezz PPE: PrinterPrezz donates face shields to Fremont Fire Department.



Complex medical device manufacturing for COVID-19 diagnostic equipment at Evolve Manufacturing Technologies.

Local history museum launches online challenge, resources

SUBMITTED BY MARCESS OWINGS

Life during COVID-19 has already started to make history. Daily experiences of shelter-in-place will sure to be mentioned in history books for years to come. The Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS) is currently seeking contributions through their Five Item Challenge to document this experience.

Residents of the greater Hayward area are asked to fill out a survey and supply five images that best represent their lives as they are right now during the shelter-in-place order. The images and responses may be used in a future exhibition to illustrate this historic time.

HAHS has also developed online local history sources for residents of all ages. The mini-exhibitions and topical articles feature a wide variety of information about the

Hayward area. In some cases, additional educational resources for students and teachers are made available. This can be particularly useful for parents or teachers of third and fourth graders to fit with curriculum standards. Back issues of the historical society's quarterly printed newsletter and Adobe Trails are also available online.

Topics include the Spanish Flu Pandemic, Oakland-San Leandro-Haywards Electric Railway, Oliver Salt Company, William and Rachel Hayward, Pet Parade, Hayward-San Mateo Bridge, history of Mt. Eden, and more.

“We can't be open for our community to visit us, but we can make sure everyone can still learn about the history of the area from the comfort of home. Online exhibitions allow us to tell, and illustrate, some of our stories in a totally new way,” says Diane Curry, executive director, Hayward Area Historical Society.

To participate in the survey and challenge, visit bit.ly/HAHS5ItemChallenge. To access the online resource page, visit www.haywardareahistory.org.

Charter School Reimagines Virtual Classroom Amidst COVID-19

SUBMITTED BY NEENA GOSWAMY

Hayward Collegiate, a charter school for low-income students, fully converted to a virtual school in the span of five days after Governor Newsom announced school shutdowns due to COVID-19 on Friday, March 13. Although this posed a risk to the daily education that 90 students have come to rely on, the school administrators, teachers, and parents mobilized to take Hayward Collegiate online. By Tuesday, March 17, the school had converted into a fully virtual school.

“Our students already face the risk of falling through the cracks every day whether that is because of their race or socio-economic status. The COVID-19 outbreak further exacerbates that risk, so we had to act quickly to make sure that our students do not fall behind,” said Hayward Collegiate Founder, Neena Goswamy.

Rethinking a typical day in the virtual classroom

On a normal school day, Hayward Collegiate scholars engage in rigorous daily instruction. Now, students log in daily to a portal using a kid-friendly badge and every student moves at their own pace, defined by their proficiency. Throughout the day students make informed choices, with the help of their teacher, about how they get to spend their time, learn, and what they learn. “My child is now getting a mix of time to work independently, with the teacher, and time with me, which was an experience I never thought I could participate in,” said June Coloroso, parent of a Hayward Collegiate student.

Expanding 1:1 opportunities for students

The technology they are using frees teachers up to focus on things only people can do. Teachers meet with students who need extra support daily and with all students at least 1-2 times weekly for a minimum of twenty-five minutes. This 1:1 student to teacher ratio allows staff to highly target their instruction and meet students where they are at. Students are moving seamlessly between offline and online learning with multiple touch-points for feedback by their teacher and their personalized learning tool.

Creating comfort with technology

Kindergarteners are now logging onto online learning on a daily basis and learning how to appropriately and safely interact with their digital community. Hayward Collegiate has found that in the first few days teachers were spending their time teaching parents and students how to login to different portals, switch to alternate platforms, and set up their email address. Boosting digital literacy early on will expand their opportunities as many industries now require prospective employees to be proficient with technology.

“Right now in Hayward, only 19% of third-graders can read at grade level, whereas in Menlo Park that number is 98%,” says Goswamy. “We cannot afford to let the pandemic take a toll on our student's literacy and futures. We will be using this moment to experiment on providing the best possible educational experience to our students, whether they are in our classroom or in their homes.”

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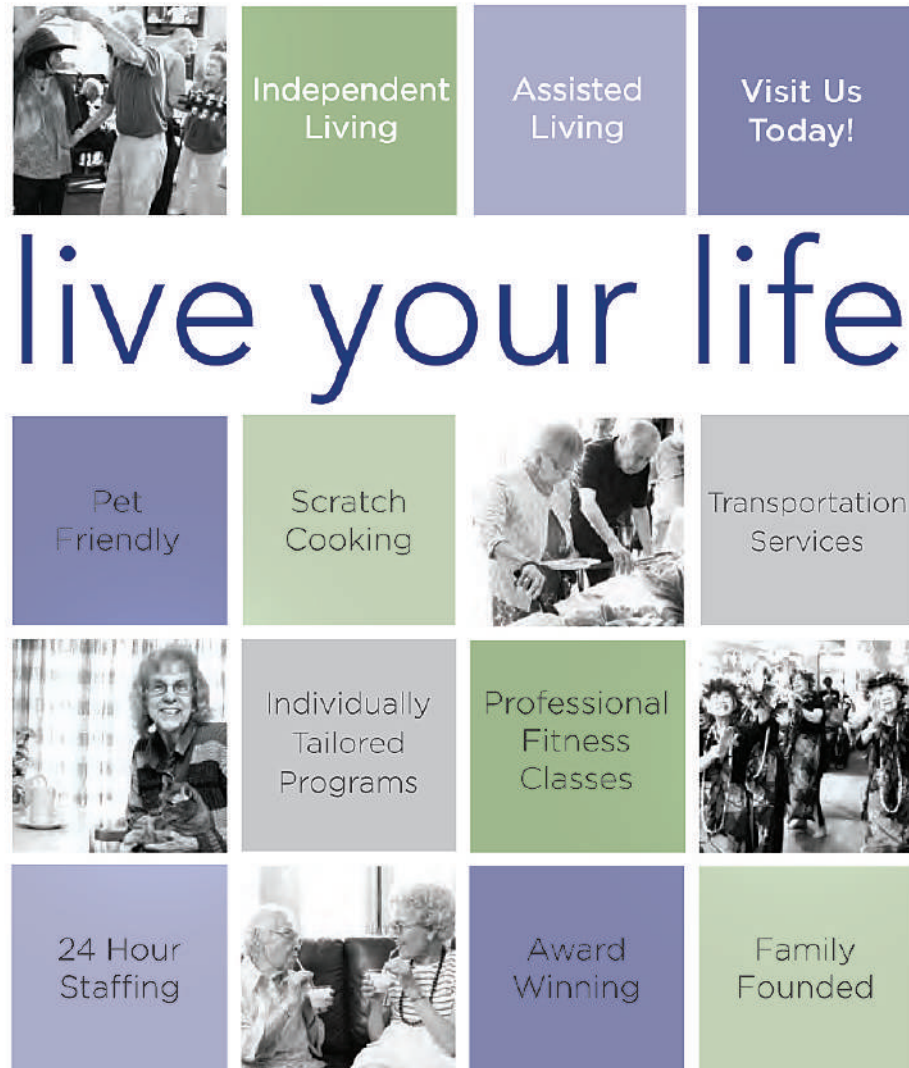
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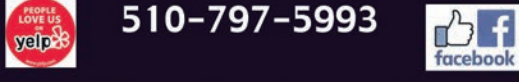
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# Home & Garden

## Make your own fertilizer

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The pandemic has nudged sleepy gardeners awake, and overgrown weedy backyard garden lots are being transformed into future edible gardens.

A garden grows with the help of water and minimal inputs. The key is good soil. It takes decades and decades to form an inch of good soil. As we don't always have good soil in our gardens, we usually either amend it with fertilizer applications or create a layer of good growing soil by buying bagged soil.

Have you considered making your own compost and fertilizer? Compost is a rich source of organic material that supports overall plant growth, but fertilizers are more targeted and specialized applications. There are ways to amend and support soil, on the ground or in pots, using ingredients available at home. While these are not super aggressive like store-bought synthetic products, they offer trace minerals and micronutrients that are necessary for food crops.

The essential macronutrients plants need include nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, calcium, magnesium, and sulfur. These nutrients are naturally found in soil and can generally be supported with regular applications of compost and manure.

Organic fertilizers are made commercially from ingredients such as fish emulsion, kelp, bone

meal, bird feathers, cottonseed meal, alfalfa meal, ground rocks, and granite. There are a few simple ways to support home gardens with nutrients from not only kitchen scraps and grass cuttings, but also other available ingredients.

- **Banana Peels:** Bury bananas and banana peels while planting roses or alongside a healthy rose bush. Bananas are high in potassium and will aid lush blooms. It is also a good idea to dry them in the oven and churn them in the blender to a powder. The powder can be stored for a longer time and can be used to sprinkle over smaller flowering plants.

- **Coffee Grounds:** Dry coffee grounds completely and scatter them as a thin layer. Lumps of wet coffee grounds will lead to mold. Coffee grounds contain nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and some potash. They are useful for plants that like a slightly acidic soil. For example: blueberries, azaleas, roses, camellias, avocados.

- **Egg Shells:** Crush the shells and grind into a powder. Sprinkle lightly and regularly. If you rinse and dry the shells before making a powder, they will store well too. Egg shells make a very practical fertilizer. The shells contain calcium that is essential for most good soils and for root growth.

- **Epsom Salt:** One tbsp of Epsom salt with a gallon of water used once a month as a foliar spray can be good for the plants. I especially like to use it with



***Powdered eggshells and Banana peels for Roses***



peppers and nightshades. Epsom salt has concentrated quantities of magnesium and sulfur.

- **Wood Ash:** Hard wood is excellent for increasing alkalinity in soils. Use it for all soils and plants that do not love acidic soil.

- **Green Tea:** Weak tea from a green tea bag and two gallons of

water is good for plants every three to four weeks. You can spray the tea on leaves or water the soil.

- **Match Sticks:** Stick the matches in soil or soak them in water for a quick application of magnesium.

- **Powdered Milk:** Calcium from powdered milk enhances soil health. Use expired products or only in emergencies for a

dying or sickly plant. Food is precious and should not be wasted at this time.

- **Cooking Water:** Instead of discarding water after rinsing rice, lentils or pulses recycle it back into the soil.

- **Aquarium Water:** Use water from your fish tank if it is a freshwater tank and not saltwater. Fish waste makes great fertilizer.

- **Kelp:** Soak kelp or seaweed in water for a few days. Use it as a quick boost for transplanted young plants. It is a great micronutrient that is also good for helping weak plants recover from transplant shock.

- **Blackstrap Molasses:** A great source of carbon, iron, sulfur, potash, calcium, manganese, potassium, copper, and magnesium, blackstrap molasses feeds beneficial bacteria. It cannot be used by itself – mix 1 tbsp with a cup each of Epsom salt and alfalfa meal per 4 gallons of water.

Soil is our foundation. Water is life. In every tiny seed is the DNA code of an entire plant. It is our duty to keep our water clear, our air clean, and our soil well nourished. Happy gardening!

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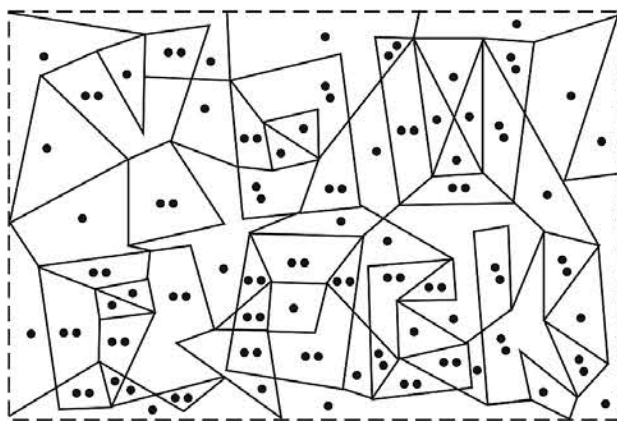


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## Make a Mother's Day Scrapbook Page!

Write your name and color this page topper:



↑ Spaces with two dots, color red, and the spaces with one dot, color yellow to reveal a special message.

Stuff you'll need:  
• Kid Scoop  
• Newspaper  
• Glue Stick  
• Crayons  
• Scissors  
• Construction Paper



Follow instructions and complete the activities on today's page to create a keepsake scrapbook page for your mom, aunt, stepmother, grandmother or another special woman in your life.

### Why You're a Superstar!



↑ Describe your mom or other special person with words you find in the newspaper that start with each letter of the word "mother." Arrange the words to spell out "mother" vertically.

Use the secret code to complete this message:

H P R  
DAY IS  
F LL D W TH  
SUNSHINE  
ND H PP  
TH GHTS!

A = 🍷 O = 🌻  
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### Favorite Things:

↑ Find pictures and words in the newspaper to paste in the boxes above of your mom or other special person's favorite things and dream vacation.

### Dream Vacation:

### How to Make a Scrapbook Page

1. Complete the activities in the scrapbook boxes on today's page.
2. Cut out each box.
3. Paste the boxes on a large piece of construction paper.
4. Add photographs or draw a picture of you and your mom doing something together. Or, write about a special memory that you two share.
5. Present your gift and watch your mom smile!

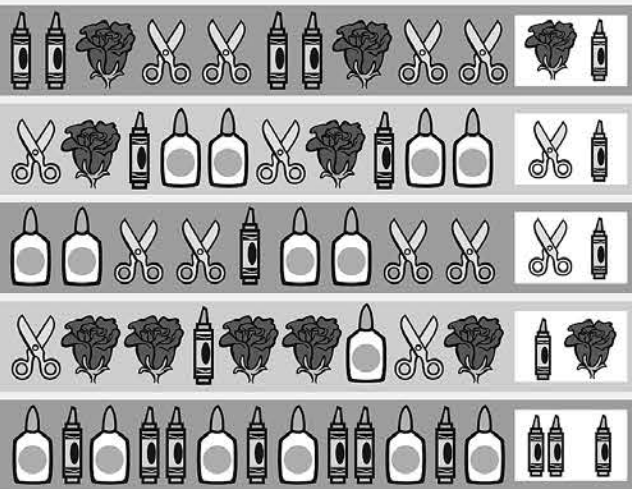
### Extra! Extra! Mystery Note for Mom

Cut out letters from the newspaper and use them to write a mystery note to your mother.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write friendly letters.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

Circle the object that should come next in each row.



Standards Link: Investigation: Extend patterns.

### Double Double Word Search

MOTHER  
KEEPSAKE  
SCRAPBOOK  
PICTURE  
CRAYONS  
CODE  
SPECIAL  
SMILE  
WOMAN  
SCISSORS  
SHARE  
MEMORY  
PAPER  
YOU  
GIFT

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

H S H A R E N A P P  
Y P R E P A P E E S  
Y E M D M M R K S R  
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O I W C T S O F O S  
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

### Kid Scoop Together:

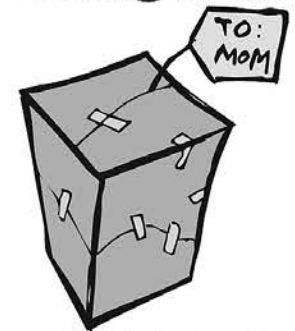
## Mother's Day MATH

1. If a typical scrapbook page is 12 inches by 12 inches, what shape is it?
2. Julio's mother is forty-one years old. His grandmother is seventy-two years old. How old was Julio's grandmother when his mother was born?
3. Jacob's grandmother has six children whose ages are 18, 22, 25, 32, 34 and 37. What is the total age of all six children?
4. Vivien bought her mother eighteen roses for Mother's Day. She dropped five of them on her way home. How many roses did she have left to give her mother?
5. Anastasha's mother collects dolls. Her goal is to have sixty-four dolls. She has four from France, sixteen from Russia, seven from Jamaica, and three from Liberia. How many more dolls does she need to reach her goal?

Answers:  
1. square  
2. 31  
3. 168  
4. 13  
5. 34

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

### What a Character!™ Caring is ...



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### Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **KEEPSAKE**

The noun **keepsake** means a gift or item someone saves to remember fond memories.

Molly made her grandmother a scrapbook page as a **keepsake** of Mother's Day.

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

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

#### Classified Mom

Imagine you had to run an ad to hire someone to replace your mother. Write a classified ad for a mom. Look at the classified ad section of the newspaper to see what those ads look like. Calculate the cost to run your ad. Can you rewrite it to cost less?

Standards Link: Writing: Use stylistic and rhetorical aspects of writing.



## Why do kangaroos hate rainy days?

ANSWER: Because the kids have to play inside.

### Write On! ✍️

#### Wanted: Mom

Write a classified "Help Wanted" ad for a mom just like yours.



| CASTRO VALLEY   TOTAL SALES: 12 |       |                     |     |      |       |         |  |
|---------------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 1,650,000           |       | Median \$: 826,000  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 544,000              |       | Average \$: 904,083 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                         | ZIP   | SOLD FOR            | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 20115 Redwood Rd #12            | 94546 | 544000              | 2   | 866  | 1988  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 19214 Center Street #E          | 94546 | 615000              | 2   | 1445 | 1987  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 22074 Young Avenue              | 94546 | 640000              | 2   | 906  | 1948  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 22659 Canyon Terrace Dr         | 94552 | 648000              | 2   | 1213 | 1997  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 18434 Hastings Way              | 94546 | 750000              | 3   | 1025 | 1950  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 4238 Heyer Avenue               | 94546 | 822000              | 3   | 1309 | 1947  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 22251 North 4th Street          | 94546 | 830000              | 4   | 1638 | 1948  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 3711 Cottage Court              | 94546 | 975000              | 4   | 1152 | 1959  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 20446 Glenwood Drive            | 94552 | 1030000             | 3   | 2256 | 1990  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 5316 Camino Alta Mira           | 94546 | 1060000             | 4   | 2432 | 1968  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 18208 Cull Canyon Road          | 94552 | 1285000             | 3   | 1014 | 1900  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 17260 Redwood Road              | 94546 | 1650000             | 5   | 3388 | 1961  | 2/19/20 |  |

| FREMONT   TOTAL SALES: 22 |       |                       |     |      |       |         |  |
|---------------------------|-------|-----------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 2,098,000     |       | Median \$: 1,135,250  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 560,000        |       | Average \$: 1,118,750 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                   | ZIP   | SOLD FOR              | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 39490 Albany Comm #V      | 94538 | 560000                | 2   | 991  | 1981  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 845 Hickory Way           | 94536 | 562500                | 3   | 1733 | 1968  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 46923 Shale Comm #3       | 94539 | 670000                | 2   | 936  | 1987  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 46978 Lundy Terrace       | 94539 | 680000                | 2   | 1045 | 1981  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 5613 Impatiens Comm #53   | 94538 | 735000                | 2   | 1157 | 1994  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 4051 Sunset Terrace       | 94536 | 990000                | 3   | 1689 | 1989  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 34256 Thornhill Place     | 94555 | 1035000               | 3   | 1290 | 1968  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 38414 Dennis Court        | 94536 | 1040000               | 3   | 1456 | 1960  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 128 Rabbit Court          | 94539 | 1080000               | 2   | 1484 | 1989  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 38465 Blacow Road         | 94536 | 1100000               | 5   | 1614 | 1959  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 780 Gallegos Terrace      | 94539 | 1120500               | 4   | 1578 | 1970  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 38073 Alta Drive          | 94536 | 1150000               | 4   | 1694 | 1959  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 4430 Kennett Terrace      | 94536 | 1155000               | 4   | 2422 | 2016  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 4643 Alameda Drive        | 94536 | 1155000               | 4   | 1557 | 1964  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 34189 Via Lucca           | 94555 | 1220000               | 4   | 1969 | 2013  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 38660 Canyon Heights Dr   | 94536 | 1235000               | 4   | 2186 | 1977  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 43131 Newport Drive       | 94538 | 1310000               | 3   | 1000 | 1958  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 4305 Sedge Street         | 94555 | 1330000               | 0   | 1871 | 1979  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 4118 Wakefield Loop       | 94536 | 1401500               | 4   | 2160 | 1964  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 35966 Caxton Place        | 94536 | 1430000               | 4   | 2319 | 1968  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 2017 Waycross Road        | 94539 | 1555000               | 4   | 1698 | 1961  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 1135 Desmond Court        | 94539 | 2098000               | 5   | 2474 | 1957  | 2/20/20 |  |

| HAYWARD   TOTAL SALES: 14 |       |                     |     |      |       |         |  |
|---------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 4,250,000     |       | Median \$: 585,000  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 362,000        |       | Average \$: 835,857 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                   | ZIP   | SOLD FOR            | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 1917 E Street             | 94541 | 362000              | 3   | 1204 | 1962  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 29181 Ruus Road           | 94544 | 395000              | 2   | 711  | 1950  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 655 Foster Court #2       | 94544 | 410000              | 2   | 1125 | 1981  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 3246 Hollow Lane          | 94541 | 460000              | 2   | 888  | 1940  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 24628 Soto Road           | 94544 | 461000              | 2   | 820  | 1940  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 29181 Ruus Road           | 94544 | 500000              | 3   | 1077 | 1956  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 27678 Seminole Way        | 94544 | 550000              | 3   | 1000 | 1954  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 21619 Luke Lane           | 94541 | 620000              | 3   | 1000 | 1999  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 2128 Florida Street       | 94545 | 630000              | 3   | 1040 | 1959  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 323 Williams Way          | 94541 | 739000              | 3   | 1726 | 2011  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 20638 Blossom Common      | 94541 | 750000              | 3   | 1560 | 1998  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 1228 Thornwall Lane       | 94545 | 770000              | 3   | 1285 | 1956  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 101 Orchard Circle        | 94544 | 805000              | 3   | 2043 | 2015  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 26593 Luvena Drive        | 94544 | 4250000             | 3   | 951  | 1950  | 2/18/20 |  |

| MILPITAS   TOTAL SALES: 13 |       |                     |     |      |       |         |  |
|----------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 1,727,000      |       | Median \$: 885,000  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 440,000         |       | Average \$: 980,577 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                    | ZIP   | SOLD FOR            | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 412 Dempsey Rd #214        | 95035 | 440000              | 2   | 842  | 2007  | 3/23/20 |  |
| 307 North Temple Drive     | 95035 | 612000              | 2   | 976  | 1970  | 3/26/20 |  |
| 1470 Nightshade Rd #21     | 95035 | 700000              | 1   | 1072 | 2018  | 3/27/20 |  |
| 1470 Nightshade Rd #41     | 95035 | 765000              | 1   | 1220 | 2018  | 3/27/20 |  |
| 1470 Nightshade Rd #30     | 95035 | 785000              | 2   | 1111 | 2018  | 3/26/20 |  |
| 1470 Nightshade Rd #31     | 95035 | 818500              | 2   | 1072 | 2018  | 3/26/20 |  |
| 202 Lawton Drive           | 95035 | 885000              | 3   | 1171 | 1959  | 3/23/20 |  |
| 146 Heath Street           | 95035 | 910000              | 3   | 1253 | 1962  | 3/27/20 |  |
| 1535 Braly Avenue          | 95035 | 1000000             | 3   | 1288 | 1960  | 3/27/20 |  |
| 287 Rodrigues Avenue       | 95035 | 1280000             | 4   | 2001 | 1966  | 3/27/20 |  |
| 62 Pimentel Circle         | 95035 | 1375000             | 4   | 2426 | 2012  | 3/23/20 |  |
| 367 Tempo Lane             | 95035 | 1450000             | 4   | 2250 | 2014  | 3/26/20 |  |
| 1411 Yellowstone Ave       | 95035 | 1727000             | 4   | 2745 | 1964  | 3/27/20 |  |

| NEWARK   TOTAL SALES: 5 |       |                     |     |      |       |         |  |
|-------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 1,120,000   |       | Median \$: 720,000  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 392,500      |       | Average \$: 693,500 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                 | ZIP   | SOLD FOR            | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 6677 Albyn Court        | 94560 | 392500              | 3   | 1040 | 1959  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 5906 Bellflower Drive   | 94560 | 440000              | 2   | 1814 | 1969  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 6636 Graham Avenue      | 94560 | 720000              | 2   | 744  | 1905  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 6853 Thornton Avenue    | 94560 | 795000              | 4   | 2454 | 1900  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 36163 Chelsea Drive     | 94560 | 1120000             | 4   | 1928 | 1972  | 2/21/20 |  |

| SAN LEANDRO   TOTAL SALES: 7 |       |                     |     |      |       |         |  |
|------------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 985,000          |       | Median \$: 622,000  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 500,000           |       | Average \$: 669,857 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                      | ZIP   | SOLD FOR            | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 14557 Kings Court            | 94578 | 500000              | 3   | 1195 | 1974  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 2453 Blackpool Lane          | 94577 | 540000              | 2   | 1371 | 1979  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 807 Frederick Road           | 94577 | 605000              | 2   | 932  | 1942  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 1427 153rd Avenue            | 94578 | 622000              | 3   | 883  | 1947  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 285 Elsie Avenue             | 94577 | 700000              | 3   | 1228 | 1946  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 808 Chico Drive              | 94578 | 737000              | 3   | 1139 | 1954  | 2/20/20 |  |
| 325 Begier Avenue            | 94577 | 985000              | 3   | 2185 | 1942  | 2/19/20 |  |

| SAN LORENZO   TOTAL SALES: 1 |       |                     |     |      |       |         |  |
|------------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 768,000          |       | Median \$: 768,000  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 768,000           |       | Average \$: 768,000 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                      | ZIP   | SOLD FOR            | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 18048 Via Rincon             | 94580 | 768000              | 3   | 1572 | 1944  | 2/19/20 |  |

| SUNOL   TOTAL SALES: 1 |       |                     |     |      |       |         |  |
|------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 505,000    |       | Median \$: 505,000  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 505,000     |       | Average \$: 505,000 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                | ZIP   | SOLD FOR            | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 2397 Kilkare Road      | 94586 | 505000              | 0   | 1215 | 0     | 2/20/20 |  |

| UNION CITY   TOTAL SALES: 6 |       |                     |     |      |       |         |  |
|-----------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------|-------|---------|--|
| Highest \$: 1,175,000       |       | Median \$: 806,000  |     |      |       |         |  |
| Lowest \$: 365,000          |       | Average \$: 756,167 |     |      |       |         |  |
| ADDRESS                     | ZIP   | SOLD FOR            | BDS | SQFT | BUILT | CLOSED  |  |
| 33103 8th Street            | 94587 | 365000              | 3   | 1383 | 1950  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 4619 Granada Way            | 94587 | 550000              | 2   | 1054 | 1972  | 2/18/20 |  |
| 2437 Almaden Blvd           | 94587 | 793000              | 4   | 1888 | 1968  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 33750 10th Street           | 94587 | 819000              | 4   | 2394 | 1945  | 2/21/20 |  |
| 3126 Sugar Beet Way         | 94587 | 835000              | 4   | 1416 | 1984  | 2/19/20 |  |
| 1172 Silver Street          | 94587 | 1175000             | 3   | 2250 | 2004  | 2/20/20 |  |

# Home Sales Report

## Kennedy High School’s Bray Roman Named FUSD Teacher of the Year



SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

While unfortunately having to settle for a virtual announcement, the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) is proud to name Kennedy High School’s Bray Roman as its 2020 “Teacher of the Year.” The official announcement came at the District’s Board of Education meeting April 22nd. Roman was selected from a group of nominees representing all 42 FUSD schools.

“To receive such a high distinction among my colleagues is humbling, and

leaves me reflecting on the teachers of FUSD who have sacrificed and worked relentlessly for their classes,” Roman said. “These teachers are not there for accolades, but rather for the greatness that lies within each of their students.”

“Bray Roman has a profound effect on our students. He builds confidence in the students who need it most, and goes even further in building community and trust among them,” added Kennedy High School Principal Edward Velez. “He teaches resilience, trust, accountability, and self-advocacy. The thing about Bray that makes him special is that he chooses to teach intervention for students in need all day, and in a structured and supportive setting. Bray is a hero. He is a gift to this school and our entire community.”

Roman is a FUSD alum who attended Millard Elementary, Horner Junior High, and Kennedy High School. After graduating, he attended Ohlone College and transferred to Chico State, majoring in Physical Education-Teacher Education with a minor in Health Science. Upon his graduation from Chico State, Roman became the first college graduate on both sides of his family. He furthered his education at the University of San Francisco, receiving a Master’s Degree

in teaching. Now in his 16th year of teaching, Roman has spent the last four years at his alma mater in the classroom and coaching football - carrying on the legacy of his coach and mentor, Coach Pete Michaletos, who spent 46 years at Kennedy.

“Coach Mike has always been a guiding light in my family’s life, and I feel great honor knowing that I can share in his experience as a professional educator,” Roman explained.

For the Teacher of the Year Award, each FUSD school nominates one teacher for consideration. In addition to Roman, finalists included Catherine Diaz-Centeno from Cabrillo Elementary, Brittany Martino-Weinhardt from Robertson High School, Erica Metz from Glankler Early Learning Center, Rochelle Oral from Fremont Adult and Continuing Education, Zahra Pelayo from Warwick Elementary, Matt Shaffer from Horner Junior High School and Keri Smith from Brier Elementary.

Roman will represent FUSD at the Alameda County 2020 Teacher of the Year Celebration in October.

Visit FUSD’s website at [www.fremont.k12.ca.us](http://www.fremont.k12.ca.us), or their Facebook and Twitter pages for more information.

## Spring Fling Virtual Garden Party

SUBMITTED BY  
CITY OF FREMONT

The City of Fremont Human mServices Department has elected to shift gears and move away from the planned garden party “Age Friendly Spring Fling” due to COVID-19 public health crisis. Instead of gathering as a group at Shinn Park, the city invites the community to a virtual garden party on Friday, May 29. Sip some champagne at home and raise your glass to toast those who have attained the venerable age of 55 plus.

Let’s also celebrate all who contribute volunteer time and talent to make a difference in our communities. This Un-Event is a fundraiser for the Tri-City Elder Coalition and City of Fremont’s Personal Urgent Need (PUN) fund.

COVID-19 has impacted the PUN fund and requests for assistance continue to come in at





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UNION SANITARY DISTRICT  
Presents a  
**VIRTUAL**  
**Public Hearing**  
**7 p.m. May 11, 2020**

**Union Sanitary District** recently mailed Public Hearing notices for proposed rate changes to property owners in Fremont, Newark, and Union City. The Hearing will be on the District's May 11, 2020 Board meeting agenda. The meeting will be virtual due to public gathering restrictions.

Community members are invited to listen, comment, and ask questions. Questions and comments may be submitted prior to and during the Public Hearing via voicemail at **(510) 477-7599** or via email to **[assistanttogm@unionsanitary.ca.gov](mailto:assistanttogm@unionsanitary.ca.gov)**.

Connection instructions will be on the District's website **[unionsanitary.ca.gov](http://unionsanitary.ca.gov)**. Links will also be posted on **USD's Facebook page** and on **Twitter @usdtweets**.

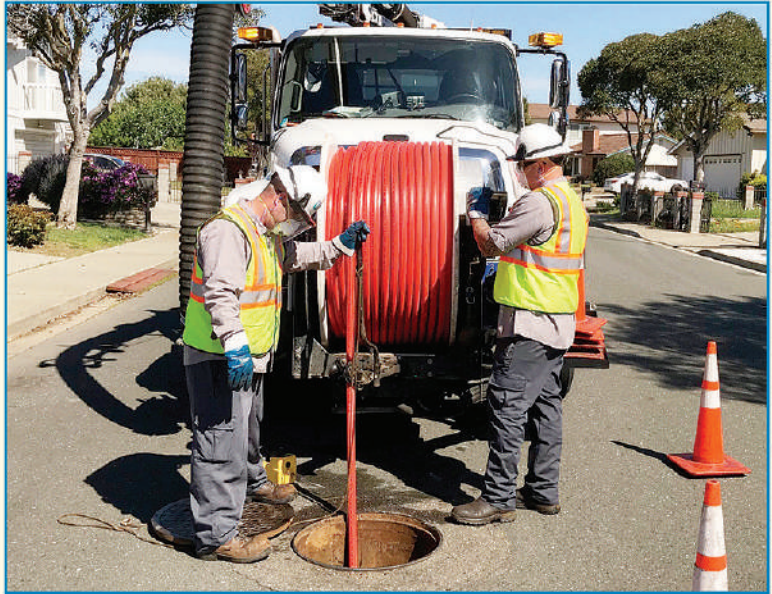
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Have you seen USD's workers in your neighborhood? They make sure that wastewater flows safely to our Union City treatment plant and is kept off streets and away from the public. These staff members often work in pairs or crews for safety. If you need to speak to a crew member, please follow 6-foot social distancing standards. Everyone's health is important to us.

**Sewer Emergency? Call (510) 477-7500  
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# Are preschoolers ready for remote learning?



school. They enjoy seeing their teachers and interacting with other students.”

**Ready for Zoom remote learning?**

When the shelter-in-place first began, parents received a packet of tools and resources for their child to use at home. These included coloring pages, worksheets, and flashcards. The detailed daily schedule suggested activities for each age level. Even when schools are closed, parents can set up regular schedules and activities for their children. “Consistency is important in helping young children feel secure and safe,” according to the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

After a few weeks, parents and teachers agreed it was time for Milpitas Christian Preschool to add video meetings to the remote learning experience. “This was a new experience for teachers and parents,” explained Tanimura. “Children are the same, but communication takes a different format. Children may not do everything correctly, but we can give them the time and support they need to grow into this.”

“This year has been about trying to make sure my son is on the right course for kindergarten come Fall 2020,” said April, a mom of a 4.5-year-old. “COVID-19 shut down our preschool, but Milpitas Christian bounced back quickly. Now he can see the faces of his friends

from home. His teacher emails parents the weekly worksheets, then spends about 45 minutes each morning going over academic standards. This structure is helping my 4-year-old work on his attention skills and gives him interaction with people outside our house.”

For the 2s, a nearby parent can provide guidance during the Zoom meeting. With the 3s and 4s, getting more comfortable with this new way of learning, parents may be able to get back to their own work.

“There has definitely been an adjustment period,” said April. “We are very grateful for his loving teacher who patiently works with the class as they work to establish a whole new learning environment. The communication from both the teacher and admin team at the preschool has helped smooth our worries. This transition has not been easy for anyone, but having a daily check-in is very valuable for our active little boy.”

**Continuing development of critical early childhood skills**

Since young children grow and develop so quickly, missing even a month is huge. Missing several months of school can reduce their skills. Research shows that students who take summer breaks lose some of their development in reading and math during their “summer slide.” Even a 10-to-12-week break is the equivalent of losing one month of classroom learning.

“Remote learning can maintain and grow the skills they’ve already learned,” added Tanimura. “This helps children to become confident and competent learners.”

“I feel like the pace is good and it’s surprising how much can get done in the hour on a zoom call (especially with almost 4-year-olds),” commented Hillary, a mom of a 3.5-year-old. “I’m pleasantly surprised with how much you guys are able to accomplish. It’s important for me to maintain a sense of structure so all the hard work you guys have done in the past year doesn’t come undone!”

“Milpitas Christian Preschool emphasizes educating the whole child,” explained Clark Gilbert, Head of School for Milpitas Christian School. “During these crucial early years of development, our teachers help children to grow intellectually, physically, socially, emotionally, and spiritually. We’re excited to see them enjoy school and develop a love for learning.”

For more information or to arrange a campus tour of Milpitas Christian (in-person or virtual), visit their website at [www.MilpitasChristian.org](http://www.MilpitasChristian.org) or call (408) 945-6530, extension 11209.





Hayward Animal Shelter will still be providing services essential to public safety and the safety of animals in the community during the county wide shelter-in-place.

With the reduction in non-essential services, we are looking for adopters and temporary foster homes for our adoptable pets. If you have been thinking about adopting a pet, now is the perfect time. Can't adopt, how about taking home one of our available shelter pets for a mini-vacation.

Adoption and foster applications are available online at [www.haywardanimals.org](http://www.haywardanimals.org).

Please submit your application to [animal.services@hayward-ca.gov](mailto: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.

PLEASE DO NOT VISIT THE SHELTER WITHOUT AN APPOINTMENT.

## I need a Forever Home

Alyssa, a New Zealand/Satin mix, is a friendly, intelligent bunny who enjoys new toys, people, and exploring the house. She's very curious and loves lounging around on the sofa for petting. She's a girl who knows what she wants and will let you know when she wants pets or if you are in her way. Spayed, litter-box trained. If you'd like to meet Alyssa, please visit [eastbayrabbit.org](http://eastbayrabbit.org) for contact info .



Homer, a homing pigeon, needs to be an indoor-only pet. Homing pigeons tend to become bonded with their feeder and are fun and interesting pets. Please check out [www.pigeonrescue.org](http://www.pigeonrescue.org) for expert info on how to care for a pigeon. If interested in adopting Homer, call the Hayward Animal Shelter, 510-293-7200.



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## Hayward Animal Shelter

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**510-293-7200**  
**16 Barnes Court (Near Soto & Jackson)**  
**Hayward**  
**Tuesday - Saturday 1pm - 5pm**

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

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**Chiropractic Health Care**  
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 Newark, CA 94560  
 (510)792-9000

**HERS Breast Cancer Foundation**  
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 Fremont CA 94538  
 (510) 790-1911  
[www.hersbreastcancerfoundation.org](http://www.hersbreastcancerfoundation.org)  
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 Suite 309  
 Fremont ca 94538  
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 Fremont, CA 94538  
 office: 510 656 8600  
 Cell: (510) 316-6194

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**Dino's Grill**  
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<https://fb.me/dinosgrillnewark>  
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**Sundays**  
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6:00 – 6:30  
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11:30 – 12:30 Our Lady of  
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1:45 – 2:45 Delaine School,  
34901 Eastin Dr.,  
UNION CITY4:15 – 4:45  
Contempo Homes,  
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www.newarkpres.org

### Thursday, May 7

**Town Hall with Rep. Ro Khanna**  
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He will discuss recent actions  
by Congress, share his legislative activities, and answer questions  
Via Facebook Live  
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### Fridays, May 15 – May 29

**Entrepreneurial Business Basics**  
9 a.m. – 12 noon  
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11:00 a.m.  
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## Clean Start needs help

### SUBMITTED BY FREMONT HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

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## League of Volunteers summer camp update

### SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

As summertime approaches, many are wondering about the status of League of Volunteers’ (LOV) Best of Newark Summer Camp. This, year, the summer recreation program will complete 40 years. However, at this time we have put the camp on hold pending developments in school schedules and other state COVID-19 orders.

Send your name, email address, and other contact details to 8440 Central Ave, Ste A/B, Newark CA 94560 or email lov@lov.org for updates.

NOTE: LOV requests the community to not call the office as staff has been reduced, and food pantry services are the priority given the situation.

### COVID-19 Testing Center updates working hours

#### SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The City of Hayward COVID-19 Testing Center is shifting to a weekday operating schedule and the center will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday. The schedule change is being made in response to changing levels and patterns of demand at the center and to free up resources for mobile testing of vulnerable populations such as residents and employees of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities. The center may shut down earlier on a particular day if demand warrants or the number of available tests for the day are exhausted.

### Hayward Testing Center

#### Monday through Friday

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**Cal State University East Bay, Parking Lot A**  
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## Frozen meals for curbside pickup

### SUBMITTED BY FREMONT SENIOR CENTER

The Fremont Senior Center is now offering frozen meals for curbside pickup for those 55 or older. Meals are sold five for \$20 and must be ordered by the preceding Monday at noon. For complete details on this exciting new program, including how to order and payment options, visit http://fremont.gov/363/Meals  
Curbside pickup launches Thursday, May 7, 12 p.m.- 1 p.m. and will take place every Thursday in May.

The chefs will be making meals that will include beef, chicken, and pork. There will be no substitutions, however, vegetarian meals can be requested when placing your order.

To get more details and/or to place an order, please email us at SeniorCenter@Fremont.gov. Include your name, a phone number and how you want to pay. Lynn Hood will email you back to let you know she has gotten your order.

There are a limited of number of meals each week. Orders will be first come, first served.





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# Park It

BY NED MACKAY

Always a popular feature, the East Bay Regional Park District’s regional trail system has become even more so during the coronavirus emergency. When you are using the regional trails, the same rules apply as elsewhere in the regional parks. Dogs must always be on leash; please pick up after your dog’s waste and pack out your trash.

During the coronavirus emergency, maintain social distance of at least six feet and avoid traveling in groups that include more than immediate family. As per health department orders, people engaged in strenuous exercise are asked to maintain even more separation. Bring masks to wear when social distancing isn’t possible.

In the interest of sharing the road, the speed limit for bicycle riders and other wheelers is 15 miles per hour. It’s extremely helpful to call out or ring a bicycle bell when overtaking walkers from behind. Conversely, walkers should allow space on the left so that cyclists can pass safely and conveniently.

Easily accessible from nearby neighborhoods, the regional trails link cities and parklands throughout the two-county district. Available to all forms of nonmotorized transportation, they are convenient for both recreational and transportation purposes.

The park district’s regional trail system has a long history. It was really the brainchild of Hulet Hornbeck, who joined the district in the mid-1960s as chief of land acquisition. An avid hiker, Hornbeck had long advocated establishment of trails to link parks. Together with George Cardinet of the State Horsemen’s Association, he founded the East Bay Area Trails Council, which brought equestrians and hikers together to plan and promote trail connections.

Hornbeck worked with Cardinet and Lew Crutcher, the park district’s planning manager, to establish inter-park trails by obtaining rights and easements from private landowners, public utilities, and flood control districts. It was a slow and complicated process, but by 1975, land had been purchased or easements granted for the Alameda Creek Trail, Contra Costa Canal Trail, and a section of the Skyline National Trail.

As part of the trails team, Hornbeck enlisted Robert Doyle, then a young ranger at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve, to plan and implement a systemwide approach to regional trails. Years later, Doyle is now the park district’s general manager.

From its modest beginnings, the regional trail system has expanded to total more than 200 miles in addition to the trails within each regional park. It has achieved national recognition as an exemplary interconnecting trail system. Eight years ago, the district earned a federal matching grant of \$10 million to help expand and complete the network. The system serves as “green transportation”, especially during shelter-in-place, since people can stay close to home and still get on a trail. “Without this extensive regional trail system being developed and open now, we would have had to close more parks to prevent crowding,” Doyle said.

No matter where you live in the two counties, there is a regional trail near you. Here’s a list:

Alameda Creek Regional Trail: 11 miles in Fremont between Niles Canyon and San Francisco Bay.

- Bay Area Ridge Trail: Projected 550-mile trail on ridgelines encircling the bay. Significant sections extend through district parklands between Crockett and Fremont, including the East Bay Skyline National Recreation Trail.

- Briones to Las Trampas Regional Trail: Currently

connects Briones to the Lafayette-Moraga Trail.

- Briones to Mt. Diablo Regional Trail: 12 miles in central Contra Costa connecting the two parklands.

- California State Riding and Hiking Trail: 22 miles between Martinez and Mt. Diablo, part of a statewide trail system.

- Contra Costa Canal Regional Trail: 14 miles in central Contra Costa linking Martinez, Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek and Concord.

- Delta de Anza Regional Trail: 15 miles, connects Concord, Bay Point, Pittsburg, Antioch and Oakley. Commemorates the route taken by Spanish explorer Juan Bautista de Anza during his 18th century expedition into the Delta.

- Iron Horse Regional Trail: Projected 52 miles at completion, it follows the former Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way through the San Ramon Valley and beyond.

- Lafayette-Moraga Regional Trail: 8 miles, paralleling St. Mary’s Road. Once used by mule trains, later by steam trains, also a utility easement.

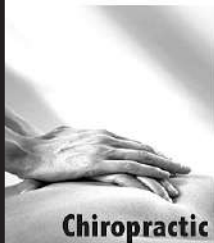
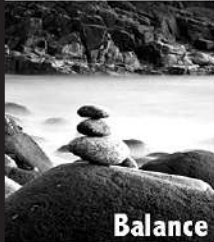
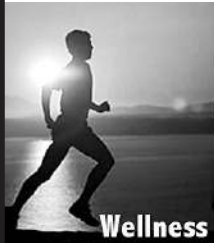
- Las Trampas to Mt. Diablo Regional Trail: 5 miles between the two parks.

- Marsh Creek Trail: will be 14 miles on completion, follows Marsh Creek in Brentwood.

- San Francisco Bay Trail: Like the Ridge Trail it will ultimately encircle San Francisco Bay along the shoreline. Substantial segments now exist in regional shoreline parks.

- San Pablo Bay Trail: In two segments in Hercules and Rodeo.

Maps and detailed information are available at [www.ebparks.org](http://www.ebparks.org). The COVID-19 emergency is a constantly changing situation. For up-to-date information on park status and safety rules, visit [www.ebparks.org/coronavirus](http://www.ebparks.org/coronavirus). For park maps, go to [ebparks.org/parks/maps](http://ebparks.org/parks/maps).



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Union Sanitary District

April 27, 2020

Motions

- Approved minutes of the Union Sanitary District Board meeting of April 13, 2020.
  - Selected Board members to represent Union Sanitary District on External Committees for fiscal year 2021.
  - Considered a Resolution of Application to LAFCO for Annexation No. U 296, Coyote Hills - Patterson Ranch, in the City of Fremont (to be reviewed by the Legal/Community Affairs Committee).
- The East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) has submitted a request to annex one parcel, Assessor Parcel Number 543-0439-003-19 comprising 182.6 acres, to the District. The area to be annexed is part of the EBRPD’s Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project, located on the west side of Paseo Padre Parkway between Ardenwood Boulevard and Kaiser Drive in the city of Fremont. The parcel to be annexed is adjacent

to annexation No. U-256, which is also owned by the EBRPD and was annexed to the District in 1993 to service the Coyote Regional Park Visitor Center.

EBRPD’s Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project will include habitat restoration, new and improved public access trails, an organic farming and urban agricultural area, picnic facilities with a restroom and drinking water, and an upgraded park entry with a kiosk, parking and traffic circulation improvements. The parcel to be annexed lies outside the District’s current Service Area Boundary but is within the city of Fremont limits and the District’s Sphere of Influence. Annexation of this parcel is needed to provide sanitary sewer service to the restroom that is planned to be constructed in the picnic area.

**Proposition 218 Rate Hearing, set for 7 p.m. Monday, May 11**

The Board discussed the format for the upcoming Proposition 218 Rate Hearing, 7 p.m. Monday, May 11, and how to ensure public participation in light of the shelter-in-place orders. Staff has prepared informational materials and posted details on the District website and other social media.

In addition, the District has provided material to all cities in its service area, issuing press releases to all the local newspapers. Staff has been answering questions raised by rate-payers and performing other outreach.

District staff will continue to provide outreach and answer questions, including updates to the community on the format of the May 11 hearing which will be conducted via Zoom, similar to past Board meetings. The public will be able to listen to the meeting and participate in real-time, providing comments via email or by voicemail, which will be monitored live during the hearing. All emails and voicemails will be read into the record and questions answered. The District will continue outreach to the community over the next two weeks as to how the May 11 meeting will be conducted in order to ensure broad public notice is provided.

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|-----------------------------|-----|
| Jennifer Toy, President     | Aye |
| Tom Handley, Vice President | Aye |
| Pat Kite                    | Aye |
| Anjali Lathi                | Aye |
| Manny Fernandez             | Aye |

Revised shelter-in-place order loosens restrictions

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ALERT

The Health Officer of Alameda County has extended the shelter in place through May 31 with some easing of the restrictions. Essential and minimum business operations, as defined in the order, may continue. Non-essential business such as restaurants, bars, gyms and non-essential activities involving public or private gatherings are still prohibited. Non-essential travel is still prohibited.

The updated order outlines provisions for business and activities that may resume if physical distancing and industry-specific requirements are followed. With that, all businesses operating in the county must update or create a social distancing protocol to reflect the new requirements specific to the order.

Beginning May 4, the order allows a limited number of additional essential businesses and “certain lower risk outdoor businesses” to resume operating. Construction projects will be allowed to resume as long as the project complies with safety protocols included with the order. All real estate transactions will also now be able to resume, but with continued restrictions on open houses and limitations on in-person viewings. Any employee allowed to return to work at a facility can also access childcare programs that can operate.

Certain outdoor businesses can also begin operating again, and people can visit those businesses to perform work or obtain goods, services, or supplies. This includes wholesale and retail nurseries, landscapers, gardeners, and other businesses that primarily provide outdoor services as set forth in the order. Outdoor businesses do not include restaurants, cafes or bars, regardless of whether they have outdoor seating.

Other activities that can resume under the new order include residential moves and the use of certain shared outdoor recreational facilities that were previously ordered closed, like skate parks, but not others that involve shared equipment or physical contact.

Everyone should continue to stay and work from home as much as possible; and wear a face covering when outside of their home when unable to social distance from others. The public should note that where differences between the local health officer’s order and the state’s order exist, the more restrictive order prevails. To read the complete order, visit <http://www.acphd.org/2019-ncov/shelter-in-place.aspx>.

New initiatives to support California workers

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At the Governor Gavin Newsom’s direction, on April 20 the Employment Development Department (EDD) launched a new call center that will operate seven days a week. The Unemployment Insurance Branch will be upstaffed with 1,340 employees, including 740 EDD employees and 600 employees from across state government. The governor also directs EDD to expedite access to the Work Share program to avert layoffs.

The EDD will also stand up a one-stop shop for individuals applying for unemployment insurance and the new federal Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program starting April 28. The PUA will provide federally funded benefits distinct from UI program for certain individuals out of work or partially unemployed due to COVID-19. This includes the self-employed, individuals who may be employees but who lack enough work history, and independent contractors. Federal guidelines include gig workers, and California’s gig workers will continue to be protected by our strong laws against misclassification in the administration of PUA. PUA benefits will be issued within 24-48 hours – not the traditional 21 days for regular UI claims.

The governor also announced an unprecedented \$125 million in disaster relief assistance for working Californians. This statewide public-private partnership will provide financial support to undocumented immigrants impacted by COVID-19. California will provide \$75 million in disaster relief assistance and philanthropic partners have committed to raising an additional \$50 million.

Approximately 150,000 undocumented adult Californians will receive a one-time cash benefit of \$500 per adult with a cap of \$1,000 per household to deal with the specific needs arising from the COVID-19 pandemic. Individuals can apply for support beginning next month. For details, visit [www.gov.ca.gov/newsroom](http://www.gov.ca.gov/newsroom).

Union City City Council Meeting

April 28, 2020

Consent Calendar

- Approved minutes of the regular city council meeting held on April 14, 2020
  - Authorize certifications and assurances and agent forms for the Low Carbon Transit Operations Program (LCTOP) for the following project: Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure for Union City Transit Fleet. Union City will receive \$24,419 from Caltrans and \$139,526 in LCTOP funds through the MTC population-based calculation for the FY 2019-20 program period, totaling \$163,945.
  - Authorizing application for funding related to the Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) Emergency. The City has expended considerable resources responding to COVID-19, including staff time and money to purchase supplies and safety equipment. Costs are likely to grow over the coming months. In addition, the City’s revenues are likely to be negatively impacted by COVID-19, such as decreased sales tax revenues. Adopting the proposed resolution will make the City eligible for funding related to COVID-19. The potential amount of such funding is currently unknown, but will include at least \$922,560 for Union City Transit.
  - Appropriated \$67,840 of Capital Project (Fund 4100) and approving Amendment No. 1 for consultant agreement with Kettelson & Associates for the Quarry Lakes Parkway Project, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$125,446.
  - Authorize first amendment to the TBWB Strategies consulting services agreement for services related to renewal of the Public Safety Parcel Tax to increase by \$50,500, for a total not to exceed \$90,500.
  - Authorize a third amendment to the Professional Services Agreement with 4Leaf, Inc. to increase the amount of the Contract from \$250,000 to \$750,000 for building services and to extend contract term to June 30, 2022.
- City Manager Reports**
- Economic and Community Development Director Carmela Campbell provided the council a presentation on the 2020-2024 Community Development Block Grant Draft Consolidated Plan Priority Needs and Goals and

Draft 2020 Annual Action Plan Funding Overview. Through community outreach surveys and stakeholder meetings, priority needs are determined to be housing, homelessness, supportive housing and community development. There will be a five-day public review period for the draft Consolidated Plan and AAP from May 7 to May 12, communicated through the City’s public outreach channels. City Council feedback will be incorporated into the final draft fiscal year 2020-2024 consolidated plan, and fiscal year 2020 annual action plan, that will be presented to the city council for consideration on May 26, 2020.

- Finance Director Mark Carlson gave the council a presentation and update on the FY19-20 Budget to include projected associated impacts of the COVID-19 virus. Analysis determines the possibility of a net reduction in projected revenues of approximately \$3,035,778 -- the result of lower sales tax, transient occupancy tax (TOT), and parking revenues from the COVID-19 shelter-in-place order. However, an offset by savings of \$2,466,854 has been realized in staffing and payroll, as well as higher than expected building revenues. The result is an additional \$568,924 that is added to the current deficit for this fiscal year beyond already approved changes.

“There are a lot of unknowns,” Carlson said, but he expects to have better estimates in September. The City is in Year 2 of the biennial budget, and normally the staff revises year two for adoption in June. However, because of the 2020 cyber attack costs to city as well as the COVID-19 situation, the recommendation is to bring a full FY 2020-21 budget update for consideration and adoption in September.

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| Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci | Aye |
| Vice Mayor Emily Duncan   | Aye |
| Pat Gacoscos              | Aye |
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# OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

The month of May is typically filled with thoughts of graduation, matriculation and entrance to working world by a band of eager graduates. Family and friends gather to cheer accomplishments and anticipate a new chapter of life by the alumnae. This year, dampened by a pandemic, festivities are expected to change from large gatherings to virtual ceremonies. However, even with such dramatic modifications to this rite of passage, graduation continues to present a host of opportunities to another generation.

The 1967 movie "The Graduate", based on a novel written in 1963 by Charles Webb, relates the angst and ambiguity of a recent college graduate, Benjamin Braddock, facing the daunting next step toward whatever the future holds for him. Several scenes are

especially poignant and noteworthy in today's environment. At a party held to celebrate his graduation, Ben is besieged by well-wishers who have little appreciation of his dilemma but welcome him to what he considers their vapid and artificial existence.

The solid upper middle-class existence of his parents is unattractive to Ben, but he is at a loss for a personal solution. During the party, a family friend, Mr. McGuire, offers a one-word prophecy: "plastics". Wrapped within the word are characteristics that Ben sees as appalling and anathema: cheap, synthetic and at the time, poor quality. Lured into a meaningless affair entangled with what Ben perceives as true love, the film ends with a happy ending with a twist... is it really a happy ending? Screen writers Buck Henry and Calder Willingham and Director Mike Nichols leave it to the audience to speculate on the ultimate conclusion of events.

Plastics was symbolic of not only some of the tawdry aspects of society, but also its promise for the future. Although the world of the 60s considered plastic items as cheap and poorly constructed, materials and construction have changed dramatically since then and plastic materials are found in almost every corner of manufacturing. Advances in composition and molding procedures

have transformed its uses and quality. Plastic has become so ubiquitous that its disposal and recycling problem is a major challenge of the 21st Century.

The story of plastics has implications for our current situation since what is currently viewed as a "novel" virus and its effects on lifestyles will, with time, integrate into common parlance and practice. Current graduates will experience disruption to standard practices but also a peek into the future as well. Just as plastics improved, so too will standard and commonplace doctrines and commodities transform in decades to come. At the present time, the storm clouds of pandemic dominate headlines and thoughts, but just as a graduate of the 60s looked at a world vastly different and transform it, so too will our graduates meet the challenges of 2020.

Good luck and congratulations to the Class of 2020!

William Marshak  
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## Firefighter farewell

Alameda County Fire Department (ACFD) officials bid a fond farewell to Captain Mike Dearborn who retired on Friday, April 24. Dearborn started at the Byron Fire Department in 1990 which consolidated with Eden Consolidated Fire Protection District the next year before becoming part of ACFD in 1993.

Over the years Dearborn has worked in numerous positions including Field Training Officer, Paramedic Evaluator, Captain's Academy Instructor and Recruit Academy Cadre. He retired from ACFD Station 22 in San Lorenzo.



Captain Mike Dearborn  
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April 21, 1940 – April 16, 2020

## John Francis Schiavone

July 30 1939 - April 22 2020

Newark resident since 1966, John Schiavone, peacefully entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, April 22, at the age of 80.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, to Frank and Ethel Schiavone on July 30, 1939, John grew up with five siblings, Marion Mahan, Richard Vacca, Joan Grazulis, Frances Borrás, and Ann Milani.

The family relocated to San Leandro, California, when he then enlisted in the US Navy.

While stationed in Okinawa, Japan, John was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his bravery after rescuing two Marine Flyers from a fiery helicopter crash.

Shortly thereafter being honorably discharged and back in California, he met his loving wife of 56 years, Patricia Schiavone.

Together, they raised two children--John Francis Schiavone Jr and Angela Marie Schiavone-Souza.

Father-In-Law to Dennis Souza Jr, he cherished his four grandchildren--Dezarae Nicole, Zaydon Thomas, Zanden Michael, and Adoniz Jordan.

A Carpenter for 31 years, John was a proud member of Carpenters Union Local 2236; a past member of Boy Scouts of America and Elks Club of Fremont and an active member of Tracy Wildlife and SDES Alvarado Portuguese Society.

John was also a community Volunteer with numerous



organizations including LOV-Newark and Viola Blythe.

An avid model-train enthusiast, John also enjoyed playing Bingo, bowling, outdoor recreation, music, and spending time with family. A devoted family man, John is remembered as a beloved Son, Son-In-Law, Brother, Brother-In-Law, Husband, Father, Father-In-Law, Grandfather, Uncle, Great-Uncle, Godfather, and Friend.

The family would like to extend their sincere appreciation and gratitude to all of the amazing team of Washington Hospital Healthcare System for the level of care provided.

A Celebration of Life will be held upon the lift of the Shelter-In-Place.

## Te May Tsou Ching

January 9, 1923 – April 21, 2020

Resident of Fremont



Te May Ching passed away on April 21, 2020 of late stage Alzheimer's disease.

Te May was born on January 9, 1923 in Soo Chow, China to Sheng Wen and Hui Ying Tsou. She met her late husband Kim Kwong Ching when in undergraduate studies at Central University in Nanking, China. They married on August 10, 1947 in Shanghai, China.

Because Kim was born in Hawaii and already a US citizen, Kim and Te May left China separately to move to the United States in 1948 for Master's and doctoral studies at Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan. During their studies, son Franklin was born May 12, 1948 and daughter Annabel arrived November 20, 1951. Te May received her PhD in Plant Cytogenetics in 1954. In 1956 she obtained a post-doctoral fellowship in plant physiology research for two years before becoming a professor of seed research at Oregon State University, OSU Crop Science Department from 1956 until her retirement in 1988.

During her tenure, Te May participated in advisory groups such as the College of Agricultural Science- Long-range planning, Northwest Forest Tree Seed Committee, President's Commission on Human Rights and Responsibilities; Association of Women in Science (AWIS), and the Fulbright Commission, amongst others. For her many research papers/ presentations one can consult the listings in <http://scarc.library.oregonstate.edu/> In 1985, Te May was made a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy/ Crop Science of America. Kim and Te May moved to Fremont, CA in 1998.

She was a member of the American Society of plant physiologists, the American Society of Agronomy, the American Society Association for Advancement in Sciences. Te May was also a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Te May is survived by her son, Franklin Gee-Ten Ching , wife Carolyn Ching, and their children Kimberly Ahn-Mei Ching, husband Joe Blois, and great- grandchildren Grace and Jack Blois. Karen Ahn-Ming Ching Corburn, husband Jesse Corburn and great- grandchildren Kayla, Leah and Nathan Corburn. Daughter Annabel Ching Allen, husband Richard Allen and their children Corinne An-Li Allen and Robert An-Shing Allen and niece Julie Zhu. Also survived by her youngest sister Da Zhu Tsou Tang, and her sons Jin Hui Tang and wife Barbara, and Frank Tang, wife Rosalind, Claudia and Casey Tang.

## Corey A. Morlock

November 21, 1922 - April 26, 2020



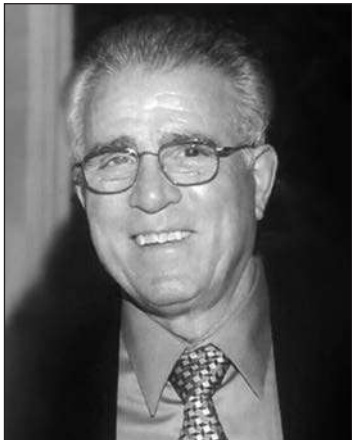
Born in Fowlerville MI, Corey met Fred Morlock (deceased) while working at the Ford Bomber plant as a Rosie the Riveter during WWII. She moved to the Bay Area in 1956. Corey enjoyed bowling, writing poetry, watching game shows and doing crossword puzzles. She is survived by her children Donnie Meyers, Dale Morlock, Grant Morlock, and Corey Gray (living). She was also a mother to

Ina Gitchel, Fred (Buck) Morlock, Wayne Morlock and Susan Cotton (deceased). Corey was a grandmother, great grandmother and a great great grandmother to many, and she will dearly missed. In lieu of flowers please consider donating to a local food bank.

## Joe T. Brasil

December 20, 1935 - April 28, 2020

Resident of Union City



Joe T. Brasil was born on December 20, 1935, in Azores, Portugal. Entered into rest on April 28, 2020, in Union City, CA at the age of 84. Preceded by his loving wife of 55 years Maria Angela Brasil; sister Alcina Bettencourt; nephews Orlando Luis and Francisco Luis. Survived by his daughter Elisa Brasil Rosa, son In-law Joe M. Rosa and granddaughter Sophia Brasil Rosa; brothers Felismino Brasil, Nelson Brasil; sisters Oldora Miguel, Odelta Andrade, Flesmina Noronha, Laurinda Avila; and he also leaves many

brothers in law, sisters in law, nieces and nephews to honor his memory. He worked for

Oakland Scavenger Co. and Waste Management as a garbage man for 28 years. He also was a Teamster Local #70 member. He belonged to several Portuguese organizations, Alianca Jorgense, PFSA- Newark, and S.D.E.S Alvarado.

Private Service on Friday, May 8, 2020 due to current restrictions there will be a private burial of immediate family only. A celebration of life will be planned for a later date.

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# Otto Rouge

January 3, 1930 – April 4, 2020

Otto was born and raised in Guatemala, Central America and immigrated to San Francisco in 1955.

His first job was working as a stock clerk for I. Magnin. As he became more proficient with the English language and work experience, he took a job as a bilingual coordinator for Grace Line Shipping Co. He studied and earned his BA of Financial Accounting at City College of San Francisco. In 1962 he was hired as an accountant with Shasta Beverages. The company moved their headquarters to Hayward where he became their Financial Controller. He remained with Shasta Beverages until his retirement in 1994.

In the summer of 1968, Otto moved his family to a new housing development called Brookvale in Fremont, CA. Since 2016, he and his wife were moved to a senior living facility in San Leandro.

While living in Fremont, he started to frequent Dino's Family Restaurant and became a regular for many years.

Otto's favorite pastime was attending bay area flea markets and thrift stores, always looking for the best deal. Having German ancestry he became interested in



German-related items and fascination for old German motorcycles. He eventually acquired a 1955 Zundapp and proudly displayed it at the 1973 International Motorcycle Show in San Francisco. An avid animal lover, he enjoyed feeding the backyard birds and squirrels. His household always included a dog or two that were rescued from local shelters.

Otto died peacefully at Carlton Senior Living and is survived by his wife, Gladys, and daughter Gladys Rouge, daughter Norma Stoliar and son-in-law Nicholas Stoliar. He is also survived by his remaining sibling, Rene Rouge, of San Francisco and several nieces and nephews. A celebration of his life will be held this summer.

# Antoinette M. Guerra

May 19, 1930 – April 25, 2020

Resident of Fremont



Ann Guerra passed away peacefully on April 25, 2020 surrounded by her loving family. Ann was born May 16, 1930 in Gilroy, CA to Clemente and Frances Balcita. She was raised in Fremont, CA where she met the love of her life, Ray Guerra, in grammar school. They married on October 1, 1949 and had five children – Gregory (Maria), Chris, Annette, Serge and Glenn. Ann had 9 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren who she poured endless hours of love and time into. Ann enjoyed sewing, crafting, playing her ukulele, gardening, music, and watching

all her grandchildren in any activity or sport they were doing. She loved to keep her mind active with jigsaw, sudoku, and crossword puzzles. Ann dedicated her life to her family; they were the center of her universe and her whole heart. She was a gentle soul who was full of love for those around her. She loved everyone unconditionally. Ann will be missed tremendously by all who knew her. She is preceded in death by her parents Clemente Balcita, Frances Molina, siblings Manuel Balcita, Juanita “Betty” Siroy, Tony Balcita, and Clement Balcita Jr. She is survived by her husband Ray, her five children, 9 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, as well as her brother Rufino (Becky) Molina, sister Dolores (Tom) Sanchez of Stockton, CA and sister Laura Balcita of Hayward, CA. There will be a private burial for immediate family only. A formal memorial service for extended family and friends will come at a later date.

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# Alexander “Butch” Saxon

February 13, 1954 – April 24, 2020

Resident of Fremont

Alexander “Butch” Saxon was born on February 13, 1954, in New York. He passed away on April 24, 2020, in Fremont, CA at the age of 66. Alex is survived by his brother Pete Saxon and sister Diana Sugihara (Neil). Nephew Ryan and niece Claire. Also survived by his uncles, aunts, and cousins. Alex graduated from Mission San Jose High School in 1972. He loved to play football. He was a good guy and he loved his family. “Go Raiders.” Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.



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# Marie Theresa Alma Tegio

Resident of Fremont

October 31, 1937 – April 26, 2020

Marie Theresa Alma Tegio (née Voisine), 82 years old, died at her Fremont, California home on Sunday April 26, 2020 in the presence of loved ones after a long battle with dementia and the aftereffects of strokes.

Marie is survived by her husband, Rodolfo; children, Elizabeth, Rose, Mark and John; and brothers Peter and Norman. She is preceded in death by her daughter Joanne and parents Joseph and Blanche.

Marie was born on October 31, 1937 in Sainte-Anne-de-Madawaska, New Brunswick, Canada, and moved across the Saint John River to Keegan, Maine at the age of seven. Raised in this French-speaking lumber and potato farming town, the hardscrabble community cultivated enduring traits that would serve her and her own family throughout life. After graduation from Sacred Heart High School in Van Buren, she joined the U.S. Air Force in 1958, and completed basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. While stationed at Lowry AFB in Denver, Colorado, she met and married Rodolfo in 1959 and gave birth to Elizabeth in 1960.

The budding family then moved to San Francisco, welcoming three more children to raise and nurture. In 1970 they moved to their final home in Fremont, California, where Marie became active in the community,



serving as a scorekeeper and team mother with Centerville National Little League and in several capacities for the Fremont Art Association, including their Treasurer for a time.

Marie was an accomplished artist and often showed her paintings in local galleries, businesses and shows. She volunteered at the Association's Niles gallery and the annual Fremont Art and Wine Festival. She often taught art classes for young students as a visiting artist in elementary schools.

For many years her childhood passion for ice skating continued and later she learned to enjoy roller skating. She loved gardening, travel, reading and cooking and 7pm was always reserved for Jeopardy! She often took up activities to enjoy with her husband and children, like camping, fishing and tennis. She was an avid bowler and alongside Rodolfo, belonged to several

leagues throughout the years. She was present for Sunday mass at Holy Spirit Church until her health only allowed attendance by televised services.

Her children remember her as a devoted wife to their father, a brave and adventurous woman, and a caring and loving mother. She taught them the love of the Lord, the power of faith and prayer, the value of hard work and dedication to pursue their goals, the blessings of preparing and sharing meals together and the joy of a good belly laugh. She made their home a loving family base that is now enjoyed by two more generations of seven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

A private viewing is scheduled for Friday, May 1 at Fremont Chapel of the Roses. Due to current restrictions on gatherings, a celebration of Marie's life and memorial reception will be scheduled at a later date when all will be welcome to attend. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Alzheimer's Association at <https://www.alz.org/>. Condolences can be sent to <https://www.fremontchapeloftheroses.com/obituaries/Marie-Tegio/>. The family would like to thank the doctors and staff of Washington Hospital and the Fremont Healthcare Center for their efforts, care and dedication.

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# Allan James Quartaroli

Resident of Fremont

January 1, 1947 –April 25, 2020

On Saturday, April 25, 2020, Allan Quartaroli passed away after battling cancer. He was 73 years old.

Allan was born on January 1, 1947 to Marie and Mereno Quartaroli. He is survived by his sister Lynn Lanfri, brother-in-law Leon Lanfri, nephew Eathon Lanfri and his wife Rosanna. He also had many other family members and friends.

Allan grew up in Niles, California where he had lots of fun. He was a gifted artist with a wealth of knowledge and had

many masterful skills. He always shared his skills with others. There wasn't much he couldn't do! The one thing that he really loved doing was riding his Harley Angie. That gave him great pleasure!! Allan was a very witty guy which made him much fun to be with.  
He will be missed!!

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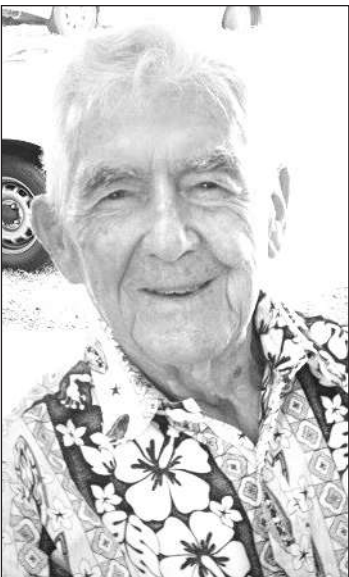
Obituary

Walter Franklin Hughes

Resident of Fremont

January 27, 1922 – April 26, 2020

Dr. Walter Franklin Hughes, 98, formerly of Fremont, CA, died April 26, 2020 at his residence in Kea ‘au Hawaii. He and his wife Violet Hughes moved to Kea ‘au, Hawaii to live with their daughter and son-in-law, Trisha and Ed Macomber. Walter was born in Santa Barbara, California in 1922, on a small farm. He and his brothers started a dairy to pay for their education which was interrupted by WWII. Walter became a B-24 bomber pilot in the US Army Air Corps, was sent to England where he completed 35 missions. Back home he and Violet married and he returned to UC Davis where he graduated in the first Veterinary class in 1952. By 1955 his research at Davis and his reputation at flock management caught the attention of Kimber Farms, one of the nation’s largest breeders of laying chickens. They offered him a position as chief epidemiologist, pathologist, and research director. He packed up the family and moved to Niles, California. His career there included many highlights including creating special eggs with germ-free embryos that were requested in the space program to test moon rock samples. He was one of the first scientists in any discipline to show a correlation between certain cancers and viruses. He was the first to develop a vaccine that prevented Marek’s Lymphoma, a devastating form of lymph cell cancer that was a serious threat to the world’s egg supply in the 1960’s. That vaccine has been used worldwide to prevent Marek’s. He refined vaccines and developed treatment protocols for Newcastle disease and viral velogenic Newcastle disease, two neurological viruses that were serious threats to the flocks worldwide. He also developed the protocols for producing the germ-free eggs that most vaccines are grown in. Everyone whose life has been extended because of being vaccinated for anything



over the last 50 years carries his work with them. His work drew scientists from around the world to Niles, many of whom visited or stayed with them in their home. Walter was active in the Niles Rotary until frequent traveling limited his ability to attend meetings regularly. He served many years as the president of the Fremont unified school board. By 2003 it became difficult to maintain the large family home so Walter and Violet moved to Hawaii to be close to their daughter Trish. For 27 years, until 2018 he worked as a docent for the Collings Foundation, traveling to Livermore, California each year. Wearing his original uniform, he would delight the crowds with first-hand knowledge of the WWII bombers. His beloved Violet passed away surrounded by family on March 28th 2008, which left a hole that was patched but never filled; he spent his later time enjoying visits from friends and family, and was a hydroponic gardener, tai chi devotee and writer of scientific papers concerning physics and cosmology. He never lost his interest in the way things work, and lived his life until the very end.

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COVID-19 hotline  
moves to  
six-day schedule

SUBMITTED BY CHUCK FINNIE

The City of Hayward COVID-19 Hotline call center is moving to a six-days-a-week schedule. People calling the hotline on Sundays will be able to leave messages that will be responded to as soon as possible. The hotline has been established to provide community members reliable, up-to-date information about COVID-19. One purpose of the hotline is to reduce demand on the Hayward 911 emergency call center. Another goal is to provide residents—regardless of the language they speak or immigration status—trustworthy information and connections to the services and help they may need. Before calling the hotline, residents are highly encouraged to first visit <https://www.hayward-ca.gov/> under “Advisories” and “Covid-19 Resource Portal” for current information and a growing list of links to other reliable resources.

**Hayward COVID-19 Hotline**  
**8 a.m. – 5 p.m.**  
**Monday - Saturday**  
**(510) 583-4949**  
**<https://www.hayward-ca.gov/> under “Advisories” and “Covid-19 Resource Portal**

LETTERS POLICY

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Hayward Area Recreation and Park District  
General Manager announces retirement

SUBMITTED BY JACQUI DIAZ

On April 30, 2020 General Manager Paul McCreary submitted his retirement letter to the Board of Directors. Mr. McCreary’s retirement will be effective September 30, 2020 after almost five years with the District. Mr. McCreary had told the Board last summer he did not intend to extend his employment agreement and planned to retire in 2020. Mr. McCreary has dedicated over 30 years to public service and considers his five years with the Park District as the pinnacle of his career. “I will be forever grateful to the Board of Directors for offering me the position and trusting me over the years to implement its vision. It’s rare that you build a relationship with an elected Board that works as well as ours has,” Mr. McCreary said. Under McCreary’s leadership, the District saw increased transparency and continued stewardship of its long-term financial stability, with general fund reserves rebounding to a record level. Mr. McCreary’s proudest accomplishment is the passage of the \$250 million

Measure F1 Bond by 79% of voters, and the subsequent development of the District’s first multi-year capital improvement program. He believes the most impactful project has been working with the District’s Foundation and partners to construct Mia’s Dream Playground Come True, a \$5 million state-of-the-art all-inclusive playground for people with special needs. Mr. McCreary oversaw many capital improvements during his tenure including several strategic land acquisitions to improve access to parks such as Ashland Common, Bidwell Elementary School and the former Coca-Cola bottling plant at Mission and Mattox. He has guided the planning and development of several other projects including the renovations of Hayward Community Gardens, Greenwood Park, San Lorenzo Community Park, Kennedy Park, Sorensdale Recreation Center, Hayward Senior Center, and San Lorenzo Community Center. He also worked with the Board on public safety initiatives to expand the Park Ranger Program to help reduce crime in parks and

develop the District’s first Emergency Operations Center with modern information technology and direct radio communications to all other public safety agencies in the East Bay. “We are grateful to Paul for his leadership and contributions to the District,” said Board President Paul Hodges. “We know he will leave the next General Manager with a solid foundation for a path of continued success particularly during the challenging times ahead. On behalf of the entire Board, staff and residents, we thank Paul for a highly productive tenure and wish him well in his next chapter.” Mr. McCreary stated that, “It has been an honor serving this Board, the organization, and the many communities in the District. I have deep confidence in the leadership team we have assembled. I am stepping aside now to facilitate the restructuring that must take place in response to the impacts of this emergency we are all facing.” The Board of Directors will determine how to proceed with selecting the next General Manager, in the near future.

Restaurant operator helps frontline workers



Anil Yadav, who has franchisees of Jack in the Box, Denny’s, TGI Fridays, Corner Bakery, El Pollo Loco and Sizzlers restaurants, donates masks and gloves to the Fremont Fire department in the presence of City of Fremont Vice Mayor Raj Salwan and Fremont Fire Chief Curtis Jacobson.

Hayward City  
Council  
Tuesday, April 28, 2020

Presentations and  
Proclamations

Proclamation by Mayor Halliday, stating that council will continue to hold bi-monthly meetings via remote access  
Statement from City Manager McAdoo briefing pending legislative items to uphold Governor Newsom’s lockdown ordinances as well as to combat the growth of biohazardous waste in Alameda County

Agenda Items:

Amend the construction contract with Con-Quest Contractors, Inc. for Additional

Administrative Change Order Authority in the amount of \$150,000 for a contract no-to-exceed \$1,976,600 for the Recycled Water Customer Onsite Conversions.  
Approve plans and specifications and call for bids for the Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF) Headworks Bar Screens.  
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) COVID-19 emergency-related funding: Authorize a contingency plan for allocation and expenditure of up to \$1.47 million in available CDBG funds for COVID-19 emergency expenditures; and approving a substantial amendment to the CDBG FY 2020 Annual Action Plan.

Measures and  
Resolutions:

Hayward Community Relief Fund: Approval of the Hayward Community Relief Fund Distribution Process.  
Approve \$350,000 for relief grants for vulnerable populations and \$10,000 for supplies for the testing center in partnership with the Firefighters Charitable Organization:

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|-------------------------|-----|
| Mayor Halliday:         | Aye |
| Councilmember Lamnin:   | Aye |
| Councilmember Marquez:  | Aye |
| Councilmember Mendall:  | Aye |
| Councilmembers Salinas: | Aye |
| Councilmember Wahab:    | Aye |
| Councilmember Zermeno:  | Aye |

App to streamline  
maintenance  
service requests

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

On May 1, The City of Fremont launched a CRM application that enables residents to report a wide range of local, nonemergency issues directly to city departments. By accessing the new Fremont App on their smartphone, tablet, or computer, residents can take a picture or video of local issues, such as potholes, tree hazards, malfunctioning streetlights or traffic signals, add a message to describe each respective issue, and send it directly to the proper city department. The application uses geo-location technology to automatically route the problem’s exact location to the city, simplifying the reporting process for users. In addition, the app gives residents access to additional city services and resources. “We’ve heard from our constituents how important it is to foster positive and streamlined interactions between community members and our local government employees, something that is of high importance to the entire Fremont City Council,” said Fremont Mayor Lily Mei. “This app will modernize our service request process for both residents and City staff.” Developed by Rock Solid, a government tech company, and customized for use by the City of Fremont, the app is free to use and available for download in the Apple App Store and the Android Google Play Store. To access on a computer, visit [www.FremontApp.com](http://www.FremontApp.com). For more information about the new service, visit [www.Fremont.gov/App](http://www.Fremont.gov/App). If residents experience issues with the app, call (510) 494-4800 or email [helpdesk@fremont.gov](mailto:helpdesk@fremont.gov). Due to COVID-19 and current shelter-in-place order, response time may be delayed on issues reported through Fremont App; additionally, some request categories may be unavailable at this time.



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## Addressing Division of Juvenile Justice discharge and reentry process

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR'S PRESS OFFICE

Governor Gavin Newsom has signed an executive order that addresses the release and reentry process at the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, so that eligible youth serving time at

DJJ can be discharged safely and expeditiously.

The executive order calls for all discharge and reentry hearings to be held via videoconference to minimize the youth's and other participants' exposure to COVID-19. Additionally, notification given to county probation departments, the court in the county of commitment, and the youth's legal counsel will be shortened from 60 days to 30 days before holding a discharge consideration hearing. The discharge hearing is conducted by the Board of Juvenile Hearings.

The order also allows for reentry consideration hearings—which are held in the court of commitment after approval of discharge consideration hearings—to take place at the DJJ facility where the youth are housed, instead of youth being transferred to a county jail to await these hearings.

This new timeframe does not impact victim notification, as they already receive a 30-day notice. Victims and victim representatives will be able to participate in the videoconference hearings.

## Accused sex offender released over coronavirus concerns

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

A 61-year-old man suspected of sexually assaulting two women 23 years ago in Union City and Livermore has been released from jail amid coronavirus concerns. The suspect, Gregory Paul Vien, has been in custody at Santa Rita Jail in Dublin since November 2019 when investigators determined DNA evidence left at the crime scenes tied him to the assaults.

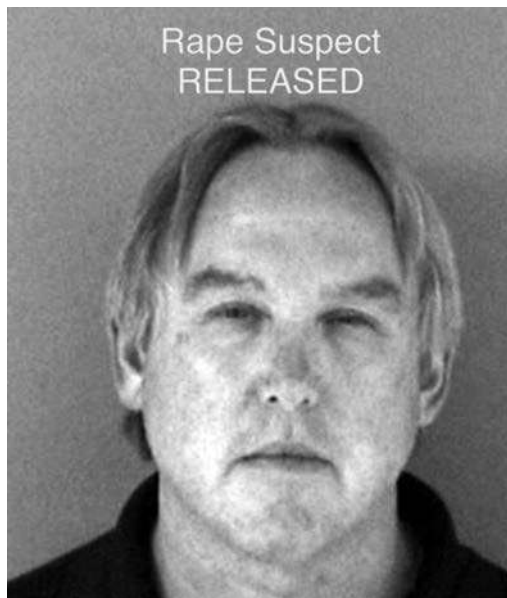
Citing concerns of overcrowding amid COVID-19 and new court rules about inmate releases at the jail, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Thomas Reardon on April 30 reduced bail for Vien which allowed him back into the community while awaiting prosecution. The case will be reviewed by a judge again in June.

Meanwhile, a statement released the same day by the Union City Police Department shared their frustration over Reardon's decision and police concerns about the suspect returning to the community:

"Union City PD was shocked to learn that Alameda County Superior Court Judge Thomas Reardon recently released suspect Gregory Vien from jail over alleged Coronavirus exposure concerns. In this case, Judge Thomas Reardon reduced the bail for suspect Gregory Vien from \$2.5 million dollars to \$0, effectively releasing the suspected serial rapist back into the community.

The charges against the suspect have not been dropped and suspect Gregory Vien will still have to face trial at some point. Currently, the suspect is out of custody and wearing an ankle bracelet while awaiting his next court date.

The Union City Police Department wanted to share this information with our community and let you know that we, like Livermore PD and the District Attorney's Office, do not support this decision and feel it places our communities at greater risk."



Gregory Paul Vien

## Auto burglary suspect arrested cited & released

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

On April 17, 2020 at approximately 9:46 a.m., several residents were on a walk near Cherry Ct. when they observed two males break into a vehicle. The residents yelled at the suspects who then fled in a vehicle. Responding officers located the suspect vehicle which then fled onto Miller Pl. Two occupants abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. Officers arrived within minutes and set a perimeter around the neighborhood. A drone was deployed as well as a K9 Unit from the Alameda County Sheriff's Office.

Shortly after, a resident called FPD Dispatch to advise that an unknown subject was hiding in their yard. Patrol officers entered the rear yard where they located one of the suspects hiding in the bushes. The suspect complied with commands and was detained. The second suspect was not located during a subsequent area search.

18-year-old Kevin Perry of Oakland was arrested for auto burglary and resisting arrest. The suspect vehicle was found to be reported stolen by Perry's mother, however she no longer wanted to press charges against her son.

Perry was not cooperative with Officers who could not confirm his identity in the field. Officers transported Perry to FPD Jail where his fingerprints and photograph were taken to verify his identity. Due to recent orders from the Judicial Council of California, Officers were prevented from booking Perry into custody. He was issued a citation for felony burglary and resisting arrest, and released.

Perry is on felony probation out of Alameda County for two separate incidents: Incident #1 – Grand Theft, and Incident #2 – Vandalism. He is also pre-sentenced in San Francisco County for a felony robbery case.

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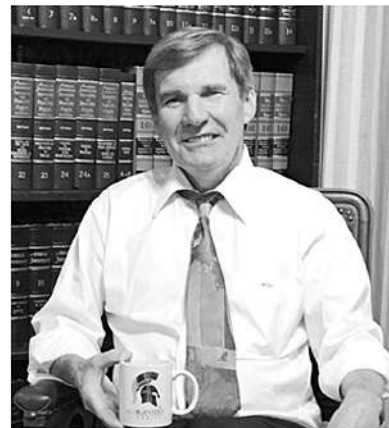
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CITY OF FREMONT  
ART REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ART REVIEW BOARD OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL. SAID PUBLIC HEARING WILL EITHER BE HELD AT 3:30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 2020 AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, NILES 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 TELEPHONICALLY OR OTHERWISE ELECTRONICALLY TO IMPOSE AND PROMOTE SOCIAL DISTANCING UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF GOVERNOR'S EXECUTIVE ORDER N-25-20, AS AMENDED. IF THE MEETING IS HELD VIA TELECONFERENCE, INFORMATION ON HOW TO ATTEND THE MEETING WILL BE AVAILABLE ON THE MEETING AGENDA POSTED ONLINE AT [WWW.FREMONT.GOV/AGENDACENTER/ART-REVIEW-BOARD-1](http://WWW.FREMONT.GOV/AGENDACENTER/ART-REVIEW-BOARD-1) ON FRIDAY, MAY 15, 2020 BY 5:00 P.M.

**PUBLIC ART FOR METRO CROSSING RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT URBAN PLAZA SITE IN WARM SPRINGS INNOVATION DISTRICT** – To receive a presentation with artwork submissions, provide feedback, and select finalists for new public art installation located at the Metro Crossing Urban Plaza site at the southeast corner of Warm Springs Boulevard and Tom Blalock Street Boulevard in the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area as part of the Warm Springs Innovation District Art Work Plan, and to consider an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), General Rule, which states that, where it can be seen with certainty that the activity will not have a significant effect on the environment, that activity is not subject to CEQA. Project Planner – Ali Snelling, (510) 494-4534, [asneling@fremont.gov](mailto:asneling@fremont.gov).

\* NOTICE \*

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

LUCIANA TORRES  
FREMONT ART REVIEW BOARD



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD  
AND PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE ADOPTION  
OF THE 2020-2024 CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND  
THE 2020-2021 CDBG ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

The City of Union City will have the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan and the 2020-2021 Annual Action Plan for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program available for a 5-day public review and comment beginning May 07, 2020 and ending at the close of business on May 12, 2020. The reports can be accessed on the City of Union City website at <https://www.unioncity.org/293/Community-Development-Block-Grant-Program>

By this Notice, the City of Union City invites parties that have an interest in the proposed plans or may be impacted by the plans to provide written comments. Comments must be received by the close of business on May 12, 2020. Comments received by the deadline will be included as a part of the public hearing. Comments can be emailed to [housing@unioncity.org](mailto:housing@unioncity.org)

A public hearing for both actions will be held on May 26, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. via a virtual City Council meeting. Citizens may provide their views and comments on the new Consolidated Plan and the proposed use of CDBG funds for the 2020-2021 program year. Instructions on how to virtually attend the meeting and provide your comments can be found at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>.

Additional information, including how to submit comments via mail or fax, can be obtained by contacting: Ishmael Elias, Community Development Technician [IshmaelE@UnionCity.org](mailto:IshmaelE@UnionCity.org) (510) 675-5392 In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance or translation services to participate in this meeting, please contact Ishmael Elias at (510) 675-5392. Notification 48-hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility.

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(CITACION JUDICIAL)  
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and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

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la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

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File No. 569860 Fictitious Business Name(s): The Greenhouse for KIDS, 4127 Crestwood Street, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda Registrant(s): Jan Green, 4127 Crestwood Street, Fremont, CA 94538 Business conducted by: an Individual The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/29/1989 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/ Jan Green

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 13, 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). 4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19/20

CNS-3361481#

GOVERNMENT

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 June 2, 2020 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

CITY OF FREMONT MAINTENANCE CENTER MATERIALS STORAGE BUILDING EXPANSION PROJECT, 8393 PWC

A NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A conference will be held on May 14, 2020 at 2:00 p.m., at the following location: 42551 Osgood Drive, Fremont, CA, to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is not mandatory. Contractors who elect to attend the conference are required to furnish and properly don their own protective gear (face mask, at a minimum), as well as follow all social distancing requirements per the latest Covid-19 County Guidance.

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](http://www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara). Phone (408) 295-5770. 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  
5/5, 5/12/20

CNS-3363003#

City of Fremont Human Services Department Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Notice of Amendment to FY 2019 Action Plan Para información en español, por favor llame a Leticia Leyva a (510) 574-2072. 若您需要中文的訊息, 請撥510-574-2046與翁于諾聯絡. 謝謝. The City of Fremont announces a five (5) day public comment period on amendments to FY 2019-2020 CDBG Action Plan associated with the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act or the CARES Act funding. The City Council will discuss and provide funding decisions on CDBG FY 2019-2020 Amended Action Plan and projected use of the CARES Act funds at their virtual Council meeting on Tuesday, May 12, 2020. The staff report will be available for view at <http://www.fremont.gov/agendacenter> on Thursday, May 7th, 2020. FY 2019-2020 Amended Action Plan, 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan and Citizens' Participation Plan will be available for review at <http://Fremont.gov/CDBG> on Thursday, May 7, 2020. If you would like hard/electronic copies of the documents, please write or email Shanti Jayakumar, City of Fremont Human Services Department, PO Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537, Email: [sjayakumar@fremont.gov](mailto:sjayakumar@fremont.gov). Comments may also be sent via email to Shanti Jayakumar. 5/5/20

CNS-3362883#

CITY OF FREMONT  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PERMIT PARKING PROGRAM FOR THE  
MISSION PEAK NEIGHBORHOOD

To consider extending the permit parking program for the Mission Peak neighborhood limiting on-street parking to residents only during weekends and holidays.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council will consider extending the permit parking program for the Mission Peak Neighborhood on Tuesday, May 19, 2020, at 7 p.m. at which time all interested parties can be heard.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic public health orders, which limit in-person public meetings, the public hearing will be held either in the City Hall Chambers, located at 3300 Capitol Ave, Building A, or in another manner specified in the meeting agenda. Please check the May 19, 2020 City Council agenda once it is posted on the City's website, [www.fremont.gov](http://www.fremont.gov), for information as to how to participate in the City Council hearing. If you are an individual with a disability and need a reasonable modification or accommodation pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"), please contact Geneva Bosques at [gbosques@fremont.gov](mailto:gbosques@fremont.gov) or 510-790-6957 at least 24 hours prior to this meeting for assistance.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: The proposed project is an amendment to the County of Alameda Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), in that the proposed Text Amendment is not an activity that would have the potential to cause a significant effect on the environment. Any questions or comments on the project should be submitted to: Geneva Bosques, Public Affairs Manager, City of Fremont Police Department Location: 2000 Stevenson Boulevard Mailing: P.O. Box 5007, Fremont, CA 94537-5007 Phone: (510) 790-6957 E-mail: [Gbosques@fremont.gov](mailto:Gbosques@fremont.gov) 5/5/20

CNS-3362734#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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PEDESTRIAN CROSSING ENHANCEMENT PROJECT-PHASE II CITY PROJECT 8975(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](http://www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara). Phone (408) 295-5770. 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.

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5/5, 5/12/20

CNS-3362201#

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 26, 2020 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for:

YEAR 2 BIKEWAY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT CITY PROJECT 8874-B(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](http://www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara). Phone (408) 295-5770. 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.

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CITY OF FREMONT  
5/5, 5/12/20

CNS-3362190#

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT  
DESIGN-BUILD OF BART HEADQUARTERS  
CONTRACT NO. 6M4706  
EXTENSION OF TIME FOR RECEIPT OF PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Manager of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District has extended the time for submission of Proposals from Prequalified PDBEs until no later than the hour of 2:00 PM, on May 5, 2020. Dated at Oakland, California, this 24<sup>th</sup> day of April 2020. /s/ Patricia K. Williams Patricia K. Williams, District Secretary San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District 5/5/20

CNS-3362100#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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SABERCAT CREEK KNICK POINT RESTORATION PROJECT CITY PROJECT 8921(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](http://www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara). Phone (408) 295-5770. 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  
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CITY OF FREMONT  
4/28, 5/5/20

CNS-3361539#

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 28, 2020 at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for: DUSTERBERRY NEIGHBORHOOD PARK BUILDING DEMOLITION 8581 A (PWC) (Re-Bid)

A NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A non-mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for Thursday May 14, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at: The Parking Lot of 4276 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538, for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is not mandatory.

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](http://www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara). Phone (408) 295-5770. 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. JANICE BECERRA PURCHASING DIVISION CITY OF FREMONT 4/28, 5/5/20

CNS-3361511#

Acacia Creek's Spirit of Giving

SUBMITTED BY PENNY VITTORIA

Since the shelter-in-place order went into effect, residents of Acacia Creek have given back to the community by making over 300 face masks and distributing them to all residents and team members at Acacia Creek. Masks were also donated to residents to their on-campus skilled nursing facility and to a fellow assisted living community in San Francisco.

Nadine Yother headed up production with 35 resident volunteers who worked in their apartments or at the Studio, Acacia Creek's own needle works creative space. With six feet of space between every workstation and only ten occupants allowed inside at a time, volunteers began cutting, pinning, and ironing different fabrics together into masks.

After four weeks of constant sewing, their supply of elastic ran out. Luckily, after a call that went out over their public



Nadine Yother (right) and volunteers

announcement system, donations started pouring in and continued throughout the day. Since then, they have received their backorder of 200 yards of elastic and

production has happily resumed. To date, Acacia Creek's volunteers have completed a generous donation of 100 masks for the American Red Cross and

they hope to continue their dedicated spirit of giving.

Executive order provides relief to small businesses

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR'S PRESS OFFICE

On March 30, Governor Gavin Newsom signed an executive order that will provide tax, regulatory, and licensing extensions for businesses. The executive order

allows the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration (CDTFA) to offer a 90-day extension for tax returns and tax payments for all businesses filing a return for less than \$1 million in taxes. That means small businesses will have until the end of July to file their first-quarter returns.

Additionally, the order extends the statute of limitations to file a claim for refund by 60 days to accommodate tax and fee payers. The executive order also includes extensions that impact state government workers, as well as consumers. For instance, the Department of Motor Vehicles will limit in-person transactions for the next 60 days, allowing instead for mail-in renewals. Additionally, the Department of Consumer Affairs will

waive continuing education requirements for several professions, also for the next 60 days.

Further, the order will extend the Office of Administrative Law's deadlines to review regular department proposed regulations. The order also extends by 60 days the time period to complete investigation of public safety officers based on allegations of misconduct. Finally, deadlines for trainings, investigations, and adverse actions for state workers will also be extended.



# Become Citizen Scientist with NASA

By DAVID PROSPER

Want to mix in some science with your stargazing, but not sure where to start? NASA hosts a galaxy of citizen science programs that you can join. You'll find programs perfect for dedicated astronomers and novices alike, from reporting aurora, creating amazing images from real NASA data, searching for asteroids, and scouring data from NASA missions from the comfort of your home. If you can't get to your favorite stargazing spot, then NASA's suite of citizen science programs may be just the thing for you.

Jupiter shines brightly in the morning sky this spring. If you'd rather catch up on sleep, or if your local weather isn't cooperating, all you need is a space telescope - preferably one in orbit around Jupiter. Download raw images straight from the Juno mission, and even process and submit your favorites, on the JunoCam website. You may have seen some incredible images from Juno in the news, but did you know that these images were created by enthusiasts like yourself? Go to their website and download some sample images to start your image processing journey. Who knows where it will take you? Get started at [bit.ly/nasajunocam](https://bit.ly/nasajunocam).

Interested in hunting for asteroids? Want to collaborate with a team to find them? The International Astronomical Search Collaboration program matches potential asteroid hunters together into teams throughout the year to help each other dig into astronomical data in order to spot dim

objects moving in between photos. If your team discovers a potential asteroid that is later confirmed, you may even get a chance to name it. Join or build a team and search for asteroids at [www.iasc.cosmosearch.org](https://www.iasc.cosmosearch.org).

Want to help discover planets around other star systems? NASA's TESS mission is orbiting the Earth right now and scanning the sky for planets around other stars. It's accumulating a giant horde of data, and NASA scientists need your help to sift through it all to find other worlds! You can join Planet Hunters TESS at [www.planethunters.org](https://www.planethunters.org).

Intrigued by these opportunities? These are just a few of the many ways to participate in NASA citizen science, including observing your local environment with the GLOBE program, reporting aurora with Aurorasaurus, measuring snowpack levels, training software for Mars missions – even counting penguins. Discover more opportunities at [www.science.nasa.gov/citizenscience](https://www.science.nasa.gov/citizenscience) and join the NASA citizen science Facebook group at [facebook.com/groups/Sciencing/](https://facebook.com/groups/Sciencing/). For latest discoveries from all the research teams at NASA, visit [www.nasa.gov](https://www.nasa.gov).

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## EARTHTALK

*Dear EarthTalk: Now that Earth Day is 50 years old, I'm wondering how it originally started and whether the coronavirus put a damper on the celebration this year?*

– Mary W. Seattle, Washington

Indeed, on April 22, Earth Day celebrated its 50th anniversary. Back in 1970, some 20 million Americans took to the streets, parks and auditoriums to demonstrate against pollution and other environmental ills stemming from 150 years of industrial development.

The idea for that first Earth Day sprung from Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, who was troubled by the environmental deterioration he witnessed around the country and thought he could borrow some of the organizing tactics from the student-led anti-Vietnam War movement to infuse youth energy into raising public consciousness about air and water pollution. Nelson brought on a young lawyer/activist named Denis Hayes to make it happen.

At first the idea was to hold a nationwide “teach-in” on college campuses but it soon morphed into a nationwide celebration that all Americans could join, with thousands of rallies happening simultaneously within communities and on college campuses coast-to-coast.

Earth Day continued to be celebrated across the country throughout the 1970s and 1980s and in 1990 went global. Hayes and company mobilized leaders on every continent, with some 200 million people in 141 countries taking part in the festivities. Environmentalists credit the 1990 celebration with giving a huge boost to recycling efforts worldwide and helping pave the way for 1992's Earth Summit in Brazil.

While organizers of this year's 50th anniversary of Earth Day had big plans for mass global events focusing on reducing waste, fighting climate change and transitioning to clean energy, the global coronavirus lockdown led them down a different path. Instead of getting together and locking hands in person to show popular support for strong environmental protections, activists and sympathizers gathered virtually all week, tuning into live talks and other streaming and interactive online programming curated by Earth Day Network and its partner Exponential Roadmap.

Although it's too early to tell, just because green-minded people all over the world couldn't get together physically to celebrate doesn't mean this year's Earth Day will be less impactful. For one, we've all now gotten a taste of how clean our environment could be if we kept up just some of the restraint on resource use that the lockdown has caused. COVID-19 may also be helping more of us to contemplate other aspects of our human relationship with our environment, especially since the virus was brought on in part by human-induced climate change and by dangerous forms of animal agribusiness.

As we enjoy cleaner air, more birdsong and parades of wildlife in our own backyards, not to mention the huge uptick in multi-generational residential gardening efforts. Earth Day has provided all of us with at least one day to focus our daily activities -- even in quarantine -- through the lens of the planet and what we can do to leave it better than we found it. Quarantine or not, the annual celebration of Earth Day serves as a reminder that Earth Day is every day. So, if you didn't plant a tree, re-think your household waste stream, or resolve to start biking to work once the office opens back up, maybe now is the time?

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## Newark City Council

April 23, 2020

### Consent Calendar:

- Establishing the number of residents in the City of Newark for the purpose of determining the voluntary expenditure ceiling for the November 3, 2020, Municipal Election - from City Clerk Harrington.
- Renew the contract with Chrisp Company for 2020 Citywide Thermoplastic Street Striping, Project 1242
- Initiation of the 2020 Weed Abatement Program and setting May 28, 2020 for a public hearing.
- Adopt a resolution designating, by title, the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, and Finance Director as Authorized Agents and authorizing the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) Form 130 - Designation of Applicant's Agent Resolution for Non-State Agencies.

- Approval of a First Amendment to a Contractual Services Agreement with Hurst/Harrigan Associates for retail retention and attraction services at NewPark Mall. (RESOLUTION)
  - Acceptance of the SB 2 Planning Grant Award Authorizing Receipt of the Funds to be used toward the Old Town Newark Specific Plan. (RESOLUTION)
- Non-Consent:**
- Report on impact of COVID-19 pandemic on the City's FY 2019-20 budget. Budget work session scheduled for May 28, 2020.
  - Authorize the Annual Program Application Submittal for Measures B and BB funding of Ride-On Tri-City! transportation services.
  - Update on the City's response to the COVID-19 Local Emergency.
  - Initiate Proceedings for the Levy and Collection of Assessments for Landscaping and Lighting District Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. (Recusal, Collazo)
- City Council Matters:**
- City Staff and residents

volunteering and working hard on food distribution, census and support for the community.

- Welcome new Assistant City Manager Lenka Hovorka.
- April 15, 2020 represents 40 years of service as councilmember/mayor of Newark.

### Closed Session:

- Closed session for conference with Labor Negotiators pursuant to California Government Code Section 54957.6. Agency designated representative: City Manager Benoun and Assistant City Manager Hovorka, Employee Groups: the Newark Police Association, the Newark Police Management Association, the Newark Association of Miscellaneous Employees; City Officials and the Management, Supervisory, and Professional Employee Group; and the Confidential Employee Group.

|                         |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Mayor Alan Nagy         | Aye            |
| Vice Mayor Luis Freitas | Aye            |
| Sucy Collazo            | Aye, 1 recusal |
| Michael Hannon          | Aye            |
| Mike Bucci              | Aye            |

# Sheltering in Place in Argentina

SUBMITTED BY  
MARK VON GNECHTEN

A Fremont native now residing in Vallecito, Tom Von Gnechten has been volunteering at Estancia Ranquileo, a cattle and guest ranch in Argentina, for the past seven years. Usually, his crew of seasonal volunteers is out by the beginning of April, before winter sets in. This year, although most team members were able to fly home, Von Gnechten found himself sheltering at the ranch through April due to the country's travel ban.

"It did not seem smart to leave the estancia get stuck sheltering in place at a hotel in Buenos Aires, or worse, on the streets with nowhere to stay," says Von Gnechten. One home-bound crew member was escorted to the airport by police, while another couple was detained and required to shelter in a nearby town until they could get help from the embassy.



The ranch's remote location makes sheltering in place difficult. "We are very remote, isolated, sustainable and reasonably self-sufficient," says Von Gnechten. "It's a three-hour horse ride to the nearest road, which is a three-hour ride to the city of Zapala, which is an 18-hour bus ride from Buenos Aires." Supplies will need to be brought in by mule.

The ranch is entirely off the grid, with hydro-powered electricity and water supplied from a spring. "Besides satellite internet and the passing Gaucho bringing their animals down from the mountains before the snows start, we are completely cut off from the outside world," says Von Gnechten. However, the ranch's self-sufficiency means the remaining volunteers will be able to produce some of their own supplies. "We have a large supply of dry goods on hand, plenty of goats to eat, a river full of trout, a cow to milk, and our garden will continue producing food into the winter."

While waiting for travel restrictions to lift, Von Gnechten is keeping a positive attitude, even if he ends up wintering in an incredibly remote location. "To be clear, we are not preppers waiting out the apocalypse. We are outdoor enthusiasts who return to this ranch every year for our love of the mountains and horses. We all want to be home with our loved ones, but with the country shut down and no clear path home, we will shelter in place here on the Patagonian Steppe until it is possible to travel home safely."



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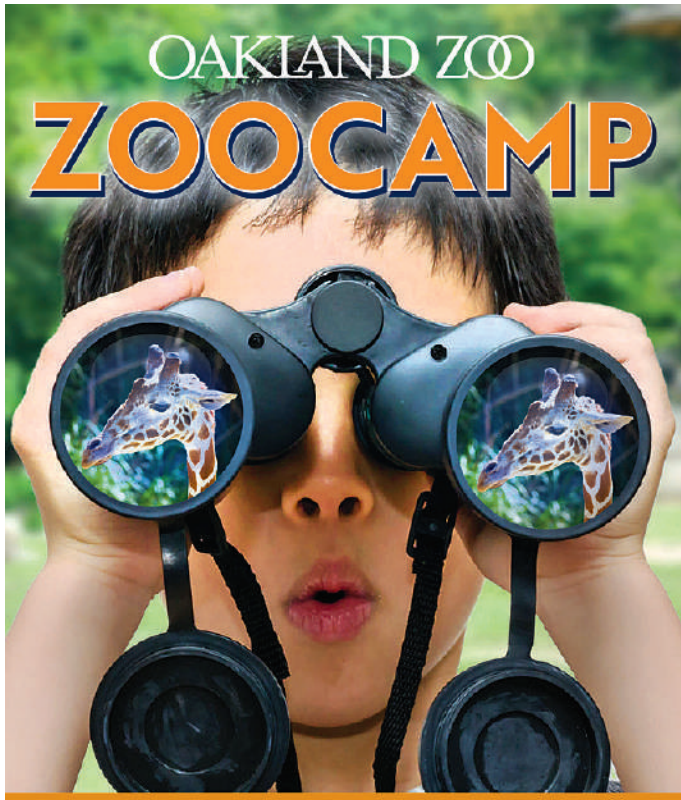
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