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Local 5th grader raises awareness for Alzheimer's

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@IWALKFORMYTUTU FACEBOOK PAGE

When Joshua was only in first grade, his grandfather was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Now, as a fifth grader at Prince of Peace school in Fremont, ten-year-old Joshua has started his own Walk to End Alzheimer's team, "Spread a Little Aloha", to fundraise for the Alzheimer's Association, this year on October 24. Tutu is the shortened Hawaiian word for grandparent; Joshua spent more than half of his life on the island. Although born in the Bay Area, Joshua's culture has influenced things like his Hawaiian-themed team name and Facebook page.

Speaking on the change he has seen in his Tutu over the past four years, Joshua says, "It didn't seem like a big deal... over time, it started to get worse and it made me sad, seeing him like that." He turned this unfortunate circumstance into a positive opportunity. Since June of 2020, he has been posting stories and videos to his Facebook page @Iwalkformytutu, sharing good and bad days with themes such as "Music Monday," "Teaching Tuesday," and "Thankful Thursday."

Because of Alameda County's COVID-19 restrictions, Walk to End Alzheimer's will not be held in the usual big crowd. According to Brittany Enos-Harrit, senior manager

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Bowling center closure marks end of era



By ROB KLINDT
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COURTESY OF CLOVERLEAF FAMILY BOWL

Cloverleaf Family Bowl, a longtime fixture on the entertainment scene in Fremont, is no more. The owners recently announced the 60-year-old center will not reopen after being forced to temporarily close in mid-March because of COVID-19.

In a Facebook video posted July 24, co-owner Mike Hillman said the expense of rent, payroll, insurance and other costs, without any income, became too much. "I must share the tragic news that Cloverleaf Family Bowl will not be reopening for business."

"Losing Cloverleaf now, suddenly and without warning, has been a devastating loss for our Fremont family," said David Bonaccorsi, a local attorney and former Fremont City Councilmember. "During shelter-in-place, we never had a chance to support one another in saying thank you or goodbye. Mike Hillman and I attended Washington High School together. Our high

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Tri-City Health Center celebrates 50 years

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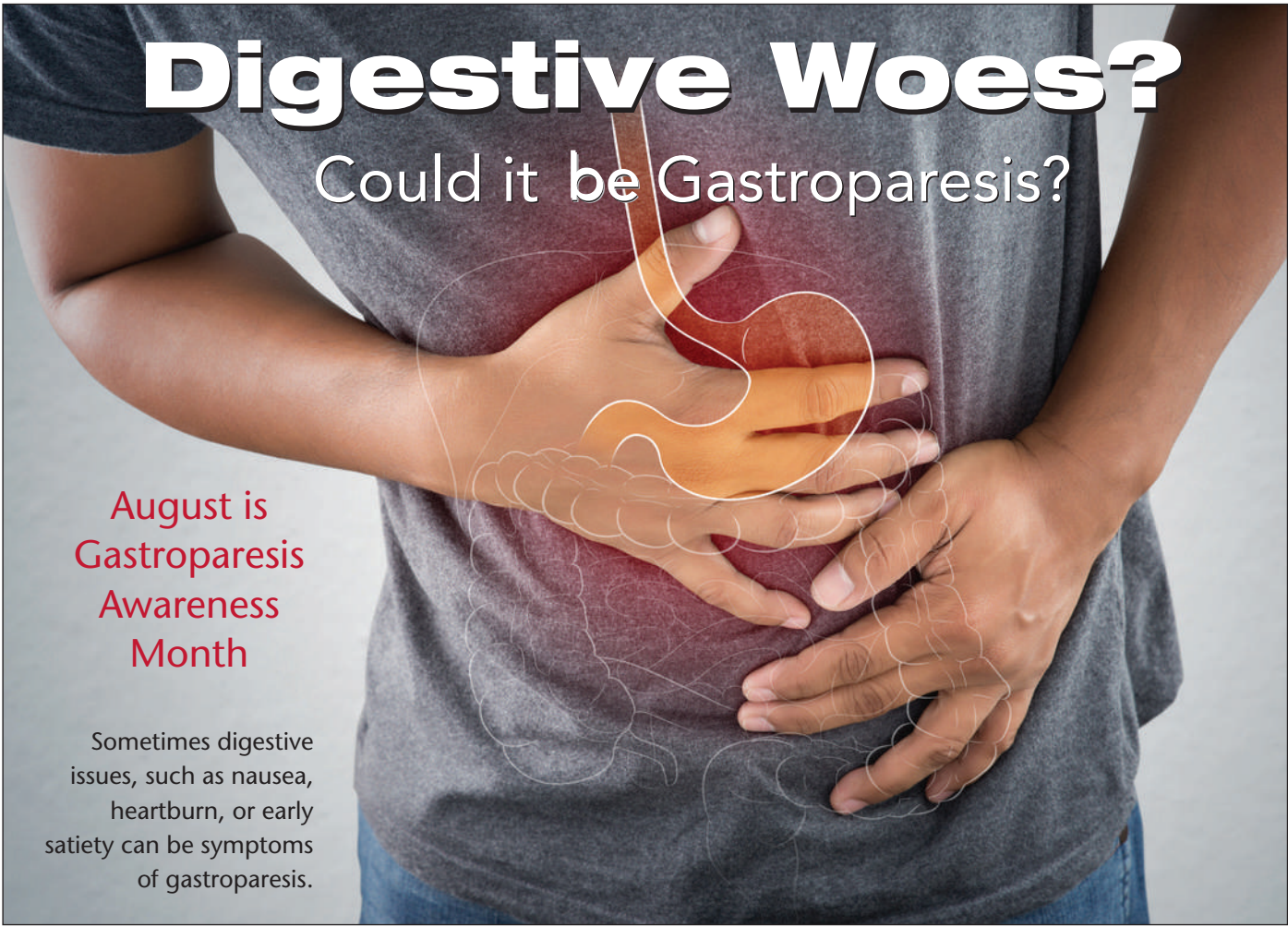
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Many people have never heard of gastroparesis – a condition that slows down or disables the normal movement of the stomach muscles, thereby delaying or preventing the movement of food into the small intestine. Yet this little-known disorder can result in serious complications such as unpredictable problems with blood sugar levels, severe dehydration and malnutrition.

“Gastroparesis is uncommon, but not considered a rare disease,” says

Annamalai Veerappan, MD, a gastroenterologist with Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF). “The prevalence of gastroparesis is difficult to determine, but the International Foundation of Gastrointestinal Disorders estimates that it affects only up to 5 million people in the U.S., or approximately 1.5 percent.”

Dr. Veerappan notes that the cause of gastroparesis is often “idiopathic,” meaning unknown.

“Gastroparesis is idiopathic in approximately 50 percent of patients,” he observes. “Among the other 50 percent, the majority of cases have a connection to diabetes. The elevation of blood sugar can slow down the movement of the stomach muscles, and diabetes can result in nerve damage. People with type 1 diabetes, also called insulin-dependent diabetes, seem to be slightly more likely to develop gastroparesis than people with type 2 diabetes.

“Other potential causes of gastroparesis are medications that slow the movement of the stomach muscles,” he adds. “That might include narcotic pain medications, certain blood pressure medications, some diabetes medications and a medication to treat Parkinson’s disease called levodopa. Additional causes might be neurological or nervous system disorders, as well as surgical injury or other damage to the vagus nerve that controls the stomach muscles.”

While some people with gastroparesis notice no symptoms, the disorder can cause nausea, vomiting, heartburn (acid reflux), changes in blood sugar levels, abdominal pain or bloating. Other symptoms could include:

- Early satiety – a feeling of fullness after eating just a few bites
- Vomiting undigested food eaten just a few hours earlier
- Lack of appetite
- Weight loss

“We use a variety of tests to diagnose gastroparesis,” says Dr. Veerappan. “First, we perform an endoscopy of the upper gastrointestinal tract to make sure there are no blockages. An endoscopy also can diagnose other conditions, such as stomach ulcers and cancers, which can produce symptoms similar to gastroparesis. We also may perform a CT or MRI scan to look for blockages in the intestines.”

Once blockages have been ruled out, the gastroenterologist will conduct a gastric emptying study to evaluate how quickly the stomach empties after consuming a meal.

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InHealth broadcasts on Comcast Channel 78 in Fremont, Newark and Union City and online at www.inhealth.tv



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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	8/11/20	8/12/20	8/13/20	8/14/20	8/15/20	8/16/20	8/17/20
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Active Living: Yoga Exercises	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Women's Health, Strategy for Wellness: Gender Matters, Heart Disease Risk in Women	Diabetes Matters: Asian Fusion	How to Prevent Financial Elder Abuse/Fraud	Metabolic Disorders	Anxiety: Stop Negative Thoughts
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Mental Health Education Series: Mental Wellness		Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm	Diabetes Health Fair 2019: Diabetes & Stroke: What's the Connection?			
1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Respiratory Health and Diseases		Early Detection and Prevention of Female Cancers	Gastrointestinal Disorders		
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Not A Superficial Problem: Varicose Veins & Chronic Venous Disease		Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries			Mindful Healing	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone
2:00 PM 2:00 AM		Voices InHealth: Antimicrobial Stewardship		Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis	Palliative Care Series: Interfaith Discussions on End of Life Topics		
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Family Caregiver Series: Fatigue and Depression		Caregiver Series: Caring for Someone with Dementia or Other Medical-Related Memory Loss			Latest Treatment Options for Wound Care	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook
3:00 PM 3:00 AM		Preventive Screenings: When and Why are They Important?		Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Solutions for Weight Management		
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence		Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game			Women's Health Conference: Women & Stroke: Are You at Risk?	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention
4:00 PM 4:00 AM		Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?		Women's Heart Health	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Eyes		
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Obesity: Understand the Causes, Consequences & Prevention		FB Live: Staying Fit While Working From Home			Aortic Valve Disease: Treatment Options Including TAVR	Caregiver Series: Codependency and the Caregiver
5:00 PM 5:00 AM		Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders		Women's Health Conference: Quality of Life Before and After Cosmetic Surgery	Stop Diabetes Before It Starts		
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Mental Health Education Series: Family Support		Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders			Family Caregiver Series: Mindfulness Meditation for the Caregiver	Peripheral Vascular Disease: What You Need to Know
7:00 PM 7:00 AM		Suffer From Sinus Problems?		How To Stop Disease Before It Starts	Diabetes Health Fair 2019: Diabetes and Foot Care		
7:30 PM 7:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Asian Indian Cooking		Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD			Advance Care Planning: Five Wishes	Keeping Your Brain Healthy
8:00 PM 8:00 AM		Endometriosis: Causes, Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment		Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology		
8:30 PM 8:30 AM	Preventive Care: What You Need To Know		Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure			Diabetes Matters: Italian Foods	Wildfire Smoke and Your Lungs: Do You Need to Worry?
9:00 PM 9:00 AM		FB Live: Staying Fit While Working From Home		Laugh without Leaking: Understanding Female Urinary Incontinence	Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST		
9:30 PM 9:30 AM	Healthy Eating: Prescription for Health		Diabetes Matters: Heart Healthy Eating			Ready, Set, Goal! A Healthier You in 2020	FB Live: Staying Fit While Working From Home
10:00 PM 10:00 AM		Diabetes Health Fair 2019: Standards of Medical Care in Diabetes		FB Live: Reduce Your Risk When Phasing Out of Shelter In Place	Women's Health: Depression, More Than a State of Mind		

Recovered From COVID-19? You Can Help!

People who have fully recovered from COVID-19 may be able to help patients currently fighting the virus by donating their plasma. Those who have had the infection now have blood plasma that contains COVID-19 antibodies, which their immune system used to fight the virus when they were sick. If you had COVID-19, please consider helping others by donating your plasma. It is safe, easy and can potentially save a life.

In April, Washington Hospital joined hospitals across the country in an FDA-approved Expanded Access Program led by Mayo Clinic to administer convalescent plasma as a therapy for those who are ill with COVID-19. At that time, it was determined that the therapy appeared safe and the goal was to confirm whether convalescent plasma could improve the chance of recovery for those who were very sick with the virus, and whether it keeps those who are moderately ill from getting sicker. Now, more than 2,700 hospitals are part of the investigational study and reports show promising results.

“Through the 34 COVID-19 patients we have infused with convalescent plasma to date, we have seen some potential benefits from the therapy with no harmful effects,” said Omeed Azizirad, MD, the Washington Hospital critical care physician who is leading the Hospital’s participation in the study in collaboration with fellow intensivists and infectious disease specialists. “We are now allowed to administer two units of plasma to the sicker patients to give them even more antibodies which may be more effective.”

Convalescent plasma treatment entails harvesting antibody-rich plasma from people who have recovered from COVID-19, then

transfusing it into those who are newly infected with the virus with the hope that it will speed recovery and increase their odds of survival. The problem is there is currently far more demand than supply. Instead of hours, it can take up to a week to get plasma for a patient on the waiting list once a request has been sent to the local Red Cross blood center.

Who Can Donate and How?

To donate plasma for coronavirus patients: you must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, be in good health, have fully recovered from a verified case of COVID-19 and be symptom free for at least 14 days. While personal plasma donations cannot be directed to a specific person or hospital, all donations help.

If you want to donate your convalescent plasma, go to www.RedCrossBlood.org/plasma4covid to fill out the donor eligibility form. Those who are eligible to donate will receive a phone call or email from a Red Cross representative to schedule an appointment. There is a local Fremont-Newark Red Cross Blood Donation Center as well as other locations in San Jose, Oakland, Pleasant Hill and Pleasanton.

Donating convalescent plasma is a little different than giving whole blood. Plasma is collected using an

apheresis process, which means blood is drawn from one arm and sent through a machine that collects the plasma and then safely and comfortably returns the red cells and platelets back to the donor, along with some saline. Because of this process, it takes longer to donate plasma than blood—approximately 45 minutes. With each donation, COVID-19 survivors have the unique ability to help up to three patients recover from the virus.

“We have recently had an uptick in COVID-19 patients, which coincided with the Red Cross reaching out to us to urge those who have recovered from the virus to donate their plasma to meet the increased need,” said Dr. Azizirad. “If you have had COVID-19, think about if your parent, child or sibling was to get it. By donating your plasma now, you can be providing someone’s family member with a treatment that could potentially help them if they became sick.”

To learn more about convalescent plasma to fight COVID-19, visit www.TheFightIsInUs.org, the website for the united effort brought together by academic medical institutions, plasma companies, national blood organizations and nonprofit leaders. And again, to donate your plasma, go to www.RedCrossBlood.org/plasma4covid.



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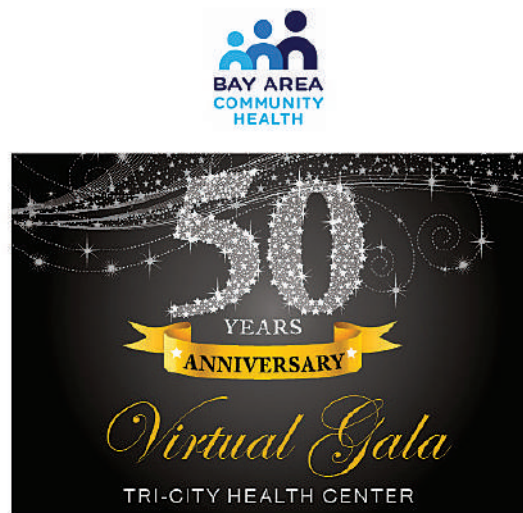


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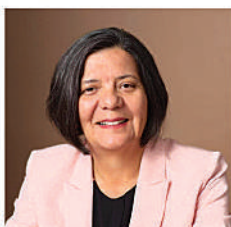
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Could it be Gastroparesis?

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If gastroparesis is diagnosed, the gastroenterologist would attempt to identify any underlying cause of the condition. “Finding the cause can help us determine the most effective treatment,” Dr. Veerappan says. “For example, if diabetes is causing the patient’s

gastroparesis, we would work with the patient to maintain very tight blood sugar control. One means of finding the cause is gastroduodenal manometry – a test of the pressure changes and motility changes that occur within the stomach and upper intestine during digestion. The results may tell us if there is a problem with the stomach muscles or with the vagus nerve. Certain diseases affect the muscles, while others, such as diabetes, affect nerves.”

In treating gastroparesis, making sure the patient maintains proper hydration and good nutrition are the primary goals. “We work with patients to avoid foods that are slower to digest, such as fatty, high-fiber and acidic foods,” says Dr. Veerappan. “We also use medications to control nausea and vomiting, such as

Comprom and Zofran. Exciting new studies also indicate that some drugs for constipation can be useful and may be used long term.

“In addition to those drugs, we can use medications such as metoclopramide – Reglan – or the antibiotic erythromycin to stimulate the stomach muscles,” he continues. “Because Reglan may cause side effects such as involuntary movements of the arms and legs, we use it only for 12 weeks or so and then have the patient stop taking it for a while. Erythromycin may be useful for short-term quick results.”

Dr. Veerappan cautions that there may be some patients whose gastroparesis cannot be controlled with diet and medications, which might make feeding

tubes or surgery necessary. Very selected patients may benefit from implanting a gastric pacemaker similar to a heart pacemaker.

“Cases where feeding tubes, surgery or pacemakers would be required are rare,” he emphasizes. “Anyone who experiences ongoing digestive problems should consult a specialist in gastric diseases. Whether the diagnosis is gastroparesis or any other gastrointestinal condition, it’s best to address your symptoms early, before serious complications arise.”

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

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Local 5th grader raises awareness for Alzheimer’s

for Walk to End Alzheimer’s, the Alzheimer’s Association has modified the original plan of a walk in a group of 3,000, to individuals walking in their own neighborhoods with those within their social bubble.

At walks before the COVID-19 era, participants wore promise flowers with a specific color to show the participant’s connection to the cause. Joshua and Michelle, his mother, would have a yellow one because they are currently caregiving for an Alzheimer’s patient. Blue is for those living with the diagnosis, purple for those who have lost someone to Alzheimer’s, and orange for those who don’t have a connection but have still come out to support the cause.

Enos-Harrit says that usually “everybody carries those beautiful flowers in the wind” when walking, but once registered for the altered version, they will instead receive a set of mini flags with the Alzheimer’s Association’s logo in hopes of raising awareness about Alzheimer’s and dementia, two diseases that some mistake for just old age. “Everybody that drives and walks by is learning about who and what we are doing,” Enos-Harrit says. This event may even generate more awareness due to being spread across several locations.

Those who wish to register for the Walk to End Alzheimer’s can register as an individual, gather their own team, or join Joshua’s team. Not having even entered

middle school yet, Joshua has changed many people’s lives by volunteering and walking for many years. He encourages people to participate, no matter their age or relationship to the disease because he believes they can make a difference. As Joshua posts his story on his Facebook page, he renews hope for the future.

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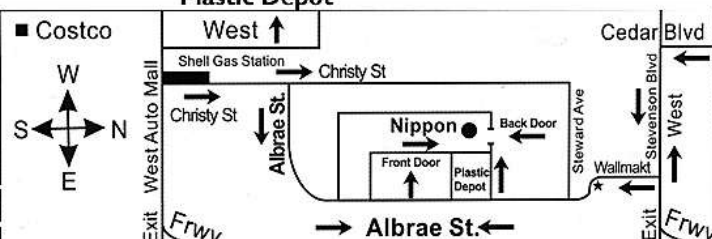
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Bowling center closure marks end of era

school classmates who moved away -- when learning of the news -- lamented that Cloverleaf Family Bowl was their last childhood connection to Fremont.”

The family-owned business on Grimmer Boulevard in the Irvington district was purchased by David and Marian Hillman in 1963. Almost immediately, they expanded the center from 20 to 32 lanes, expanded again to an impressive 44 lanes in 1974. Over the years, the Hillmans –



David and Marian Hillman purchased the bowling center in 1963



Co-owner Mike Hillman

including sons Allan, Don and Rick – worked hard to build the center into a successful business and valued community resource. “Cloverleaf has been a pillar of the community and maintained a reputation that bowling centers across the nation try to mirror,” said Mike Hillman’s daughter, Brittany Hillman Kritzer.

A new generation

Ownership eventually expanded to include Jim Chambers, whose family started coming to Cloverleaf as league bowlers in the late 1960s. The then-teenager quickly became a fixture and started running errands for Allan Hillman. Over time he did every job and moved up the management ladder.

Eventually, the elder Hillmans provided Chambers with business ownership shares, which increased in the early 2000s as the business passed to new generations. Chambers became majority owner and provided Mike Hillman, son of Allan and grandson to David and Marian, with a secondary ownership share. “Jim is eight years older than me; he was always like a big brother to me, taught me and looked out for me,” Hillman said.

Pros, tournaments and philanthropy

Among the many pro bowlers who rolled through the doors over the years are Leanne Hulsenberg, Tony Reyes, Wendy Macpherson, Lynda Norry Barnes and brothers Michael and Darren Teng. Each played in local tournaments. In the case of Hulsenberg, the Fremont native got her start learning to bowl at Cloverleaf.

“We didn’t host any Professional Bowlers Association events or the ladies’ professional events here, but we hosted plenty of our own tournaments,” Hillman explained, adding that local tournaments were very popular. Cloverleaf was regularly home to Special Olympics, Make-a-Wish, ARC field trips, and numerous senior leagues and tournaments.

After Marian Hillman died in 1996, the family decided to honor her memory by starting the Hillman Memorial Scholarship Fund to help young people earn scholarships through bowling. “I chose to do a youth-adult event with scholarship money for the kids,” Hillman explained, adding that over the years the scholarship awarded more than \$700,000. The annual event, usually held over Memorial Day weekend, often attracted up to 600

participants. Unfortunately, the event had to be canceled this year because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Fun times and friends

Walter Freitas first bowled at Cloverleaf as a teenager in the late 1960s and continued in scratch bowling and leagues for the next 15 years. He fondly remembers going with his scratch team to Hawaii in 1971. “Don Hillman took about 10 of us; he was our chapone,” Freitas recalled, adding that he still has the bowling bags they were given.

Now living in Concord, Freitas said he often thinks of his days in Fremont and at Cloverleaf. “What I really miss is home and being with friends and how nice it was that (Cloverleaf) was my home away from home. I had a lot of friends there that I bowled with, but I think Jim Chambers was the best.”

Newark resident Steve Marinucci also bowled at Cloverleaf for many years. “My favorite memory would be winning a league. It didn’t happen often, but I think I won a couple,” he said. He also saw bowling world celebrities there: “Wayne Webb was one. I think Earl Anthony was there, too. I really liked meeting him.”

Challenges and community support

About two years ago, Cloverleaf, which leases its building, was hit with a major challenge when William Lyon Homes submitted a development plan to the city that included demolition of the Cloverleaf building and the adjacent Fremont Center shopping area to make way for a new mixed-use retail and housing project. Cloverleaf insisted on staying until its lease expired in 2023. Word spread quickly and big political guns came to Cloverleaf’s aid.

When he was on the Fremont City Council in 2018, Bonaccorsi, along with Councilmember Raj Salwan, helped to lead an effort to place

Cloverleaf Family Bowl on the Fremont Historic Register as a landmark. They cited the Cloverleaf building’s unusual Google architectural style influenced by mid-20th century space age culture. “Even though Cloverleaf had a few years left on its lease, there was hope for a win-win solution to save the bowling center for future Fremont generations to enjoy,” recalled Bonaccorsi.

Scores of community members jumped aboard and expressed their support at the City Council meeting. “They said it was the biggest crowd they had ever had,” recalled Hillman. While the building was added to the Historic Register, it’s unclear if the developer is required to save it. However, the business would have been able to stay at least until the lease expired.

But the toughest and most unexpected challenge turned out to be the COVID-19 pandemic. What Hillman and Chambers initially hoped would be a two-week closure in March, turned into four months. During that time, they cleaned and updated the center for its eventual reopening. But by July, with no firm reopening date on the horizon, they were forced to stop updates and discharge most of their 45 employees. Then, Mike Hillman posted an emotional video and letter on the Cloverleaf Facebook page informing the community that Cloverleaf would not reopen.

Mike Hillman looks back fondly on his 57 years at the center. “People come here to have a good time and laugh and play and I would literally – no exaggeration -- sit there and almost close my eyes and just hear fun. You hear the laughter, you hear the cheering, you hear the groans. You just hear people really enjoying what they’re doing with their friends or family.”

According to daughter Brittany Hillman Kritzer, her father has played a major role in the business’s success. “He is very modest and doesn’t realize the impact that he has on peoples’ lives. His passion and work ethic are second to none. A couple adjectives that describe my dad are tenacious, perfectionist, and selfless.”

Finally, Bonaccorsi summed it up best: “Thank you Cloverleaf Family Bowl for the joy, the memories and the community togetherness you brought Fremont for more than 60 years.”



The Hillmans break ground to add 12 lanes to the bowling center in 1963

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in Newark as a family clinic for low-income minority women living in southern Alameda County. In summer 2020, during the COVID-19 global pandemic, Foothill Community Health Center (FCHC) and Tri-City Health Center (TCHC) merged into Bay Area Community Health (BACH). The organization is now one of the largest Federally Qualified Health Centers in Northern California.

BACH is celebrating Tri-City Health Center's 50 years of service with an Anniversary Virtual Gala on Saturday, August 15. The celebration will highlight the tremendous work of TCHC as it begins its next 50 years of service as Bay Area Community Health. Prepare your favorite cocktail at home, and turn on your computer at 5 p.m. to listen to guest speakers Fremont mayor Lily Mei, Union City mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci, and Newark mayor Alan Nagy. Keynote speaker is

Sandra R. Hernandez, president and CEO of the California Health Care Foundation. The event will be emceed by Janice Edwards.

As part of TCHC's 50-year celebration, BACH is holding a fundraiser that will benefit the most vulnerable members of the community. Your donation can provide preventive care for women, dental care for children, hope for the homeless, PPE for our frontline staff, and support services for seniors. Donations are encouraged but not required to attend the virtual gala. BACH welcomes any level of support you can afford.

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Happy Hydrangeas

BY PAT KITE

Hydrangeas are happy flowering plants through autumn if you can keep them watered. They resemble pom-pom bouquets in the garden and can be dried in a vase, with or without water. Once dried, on or off the plant, flower arrangers find them super to work with.

Hydrangeas are native to many countries, including China, where they are called Xiu qui Hua or "embroidered ball." In a folk custom, a ball made of silk, Xiu Qui, is tossed by an unmarried woman to a crowd of male suitors. The person catching the ball will become her future husband. Colors may vary depending on the soil. In the variety called Hortensia, there are purplish-pink, dark blue, carmine red, and double white. In our sometimes-compact garden spaces, these can achieve just four feet in height and about three feet in width. Be cautious when purchasing hydrangeas, as *H. petiolaris* or "climbing" hydrangea can enthusiastically scramble to 60 feet.

Many folks like to tinker with hydrangea color. A story dating back to 1818 tells of a poor

English woman who had a blue-flowered hydrangea in her garden. She was offered a substantial amount for it but refused because it had been "reared by a child who she had lost." Finally, she sold some cuttings. But when these were transplanted elsewhere, they had only pink flowers. It's location, location, location. If you want blue, which is a natural color in acid soil, add aluminum sulfate well before blooming time. If you desire pink, add a lot of super phosphate. This is basically what florists do. For folks who like to tinker, coffee grounds are supposed to help turn hydrangeas blue, and egg shells help them turn pinker. It does take a while to show results.

Hydrangeas are "fairly easy" to grow. They need semi-sun (not sun) to slight shade and good soil. They should not be allowed to dry out. (That is what goes wrong when I plant them, and they do not recover well.) Overwatering will cause wilt too.

If you have a fourth anniversary coming up, hydrangeas symbolize appreciation and heartfelt emotion. It is also the birthday flower for January 5. When the

Pat Kite's Garden



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first hydrangea came to the London docks, a special delegation came to meet it, hosting a breakfast reception in its honor.

Do save a dried few for the Holiday season, spraying with gold or silver for spectacular centerpieces, wreaths, and tree decorations. As always, plants are fun.

Poetry Slam: Youth and Spoken Word

SUBMITTED BY MARIA LONG

The office of Supervisor Richard Valle, District 2, Alameda County Board of Supervisors, is hosting an online poetry slam competition, "Slam in the Shutdown," starting Saturday, August 15.

The youth of District 2 (which includes the cities of Hayward, Union City, Sunol, Newark, and portions of Fremont) are invited to share their stories and use their voices to scream, pray, shout, question, and ultimately close the distance of shelter-in-place with poetry.

A poetry slam is the competitive art of performance poetry. It puts emphasis on both writing and performance, encouraging poets to focus on what they are saying and how they are saying it. All the works will also be collected and published into a book, serving as an archive of this moment to history. Prizes are awarded to all participants to help with the economic hardships incurred during COVID-19 pandemic.

"Slam in the Shutdown" is open to ages 11 to 24 with a cap of 80 contestants. The competition will be hosted on Zoom and live-streamed on Facebook. To enter the contest or to learn more about the rules and rounds, visit www.slammingdown.com/ or Facebook page Slamming Down. For questions, call (510) 272-6692.

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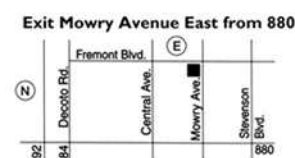
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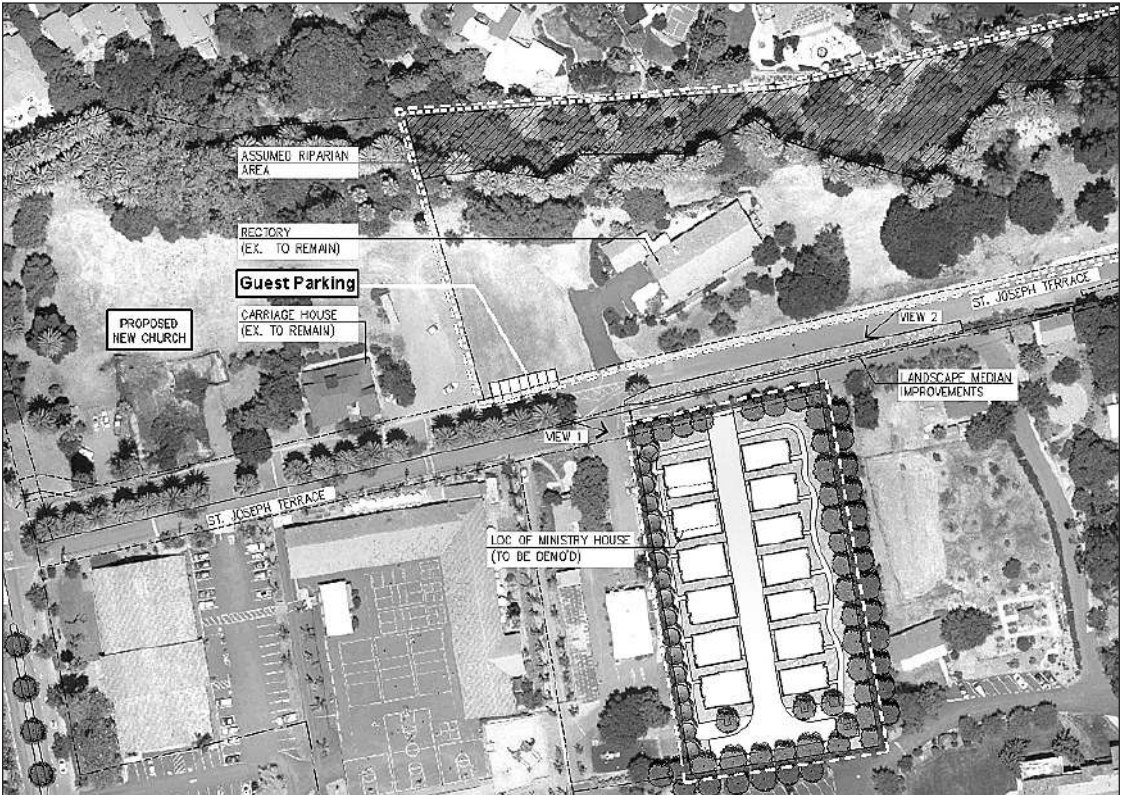
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St. Joseph Homes GPA in Detail

Westgate Ventures, on behalf of the St. Joseph Parish in Mission San Jose, has submitted a General Plan Amendment (GPA) Screening Request to determine if the city would consider changing the General Plan to allow residential development on a portion of the parish property. The Planning Commission is scheduled to hear this request on August 27, and the City Council will hear it on September 15.

The development would be a planned district that includes two separate parcels along St. Joseph Terrace. One parcel would have 13 new houses clustered on 1.3 acres behind the existing St. Joseph school on the south side of the street. The applicant is asking whether Fremont would change the land use designation of that parcel from Hillside Residential, which sets a maximum density of 2.3 dwelling units per acre and a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet, to Low-Medium Residential, which would allow a density up to 14.5 dwellings per acre and individual lot sizes as small as 4,000 square feet.



On the north side of the street, opposite the residential parcel, a 3.5-acre parcel would be set aside for no further residential development, beyond the existing large parish rectory. The rectory parcel would remain as Hillside Residential.

The proposed market-rate houses would all be two stories with a height of about 34 feet. They would be arranged side-by-side in two long, straight rows with

the garage doors facing each other across a private street, and the fronts facing a common walkway that encircles the development. There would be no backyards, no driveways, and no street parking. Guest parking would be located on the rectory lot.

Concerns, concerns

The biggest concern about this proposal is that it does not comply with Fremont's Hillside Ordinance. On the property

where the houses are to be built, the density would be far larger than the maximum allowable, and the lot sizes would be far smaller than the minimum. The applicant acknowledges both points in the GPA request but claims that grouping all the houses in one area would achieve a more desirable result that better follows the intent of the ordinance. So, the question for the city is whether they should

adhere to the Hillside Ordinance density and lot size restrictions that have been in effect for decades, or allow major variances based on an interpretation of the intended results.

Traffic is another concern. The only vehicle access to St. Joseph Terrace is from an unsignaled intersection with Mission Boulevard at a well-known traffic bottleneck. There are also questions about the claim that prohibiting further residential development on the rectory lot would help maintain the rural character of the area, since there is already a large house there.

Decisions

Given these concerns, the Planning Commission and City Council will have to consider how the proposed development would fit with the General Plan, Hillside Ordinance, and the historic character of the area. They would also consider whether it would set an undesirable precedent, and what real benefits residents and the city would receive by considering it.

Residents may send their comments and questions to staff team lead Courtney Pal at cpal@fremont.gov.

Facebook launches a new TikTok clone, Instagram Reels

AP WIRE SERVICE

Facebook's Instagram is launching its answer to the hit short video app TikTok – Instagram Reels.

The new Instagram feature will let users record and edit 15-second videos with audio, and will let users add visual effects. Users will be able to share Reels with followers in Instagram in a dedicated section called Reels in Explore, or in the Story feature where posts disappear after 24 hours.

The Reels option will be available in the Instagram app.

Facebook has a long tradition of cloning competitive services. The Instagram “Story” feature, which lets people share photos and videos that expire in 24 hours, is similar to Snapchat. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg faced tough questioning about the company's habit of copying rivals before a congressional hearing on July 29.

Facebook earlier launched a TikTok knockoff called Lasso in 2018 but closed that down in July.

It also tried services similar to Snapchat called Slingshot and Poke before Instagram Stories caught on.

Copying Snapchat's features was successful for Instagram in part because Snapchat was difficult to figure out for new users. They were already comfortable with Instagram. But TikTok is very easy to use -- easier than Instagram -- and part of its appeal is that you're able to sit back and scroll endlessly with just swipes, without the need to follow anyone or post anything.

TikTok, however, is under fire, possibly opening an opportunity for Facebook.

Microsoft is in talks to buy part of TikTok in what would be a forced sale, following threats from President Donald Trump to ban the Chinese-owned video app, which claims 100 million U.S. users and hundreds of millions globally.

Reels is launching in over 50 countries, including the U.S., India, Brazil, France, Germany, the U.K., Japan, Australia and others.

Samsung's new phones test consumer demand for pricey gadgets

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Samsung aims to lift its sinking smartphone sales with three new models that will test consumer willingness to buy high-priced gadgets during the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

The latest Galaxy phones, unveiled Wednesday during an online showcase, will cost \$1,000 to \$1,300. Such prices are have become standard for top-of-the-line phones in recent years. But they might cause sticker shock at a time of double-digit unemployment that could last through at least the end of the year, as the global economy struggles to recover from the coronavirus pandemic.

Samsung is touting the fancy phones, called the Galaxy Note20 and the Note20 Ultra, at a time that Apple is enjoying success with a \$399 iPhone released in April. Google is also rolling out a \$349 Pixel phone that has many of the same features as its more expensive model. Such phones are intended for buyers who are strapped for cash or unwilling to pay for pricey phones that don't offer big advances over their predecessors.

Samsung also gave a glimpse of its second attempt at a phone with a foldable screen but said it won't have details on pricing and availability until Sept. 1. That phone, called the Z Fold2, is expected to cost in the range of \$1,500 to \$2,000, based on the price for last year's first-generation model.

“We know these are challenging times, and people are depending on technology more than ever,” said TM Roh, president of Samsung's mobile communications arm. He joked that the new phones will help people “play harder when maybe they should be working harder,” a reference to the millions of people now doing their jobs at home.

Samsung is already struggling with an unsettling downturn. Its smartphone shipments plunged 29% from last year in the April-June quarter, according to the research firm International Data Corp. That drop helped China's Huawei at least temporarily surpass Samsung as the world's top seller of smartphones while Apple remained in third place – although the cheaper iPhone SE did boost Apple's market share, IDC said.

Like other phone manufacturers, Samsung is hoping that a transition to new ultrafast “5G” wireless networks will drive demand for new phones; its latest models are 5G-compatible. In other respects, however, smartphone innovation has largely stalled, a trend that predated the pandemic shock.

The upcoming foldable phone, meanwhile, is something of a do-over for Samsung. The Z Fold2 has a front display screen so it can be carried around like a phone with an interior screen that can be opened up so it can be used like a mini-tablet, depending on what a user needs at the time.

But Samsung's first foldable phone last year turned out to be a flop, partly because it proved fragile even after the company delayed its release by several months in an effort to deal with the problem.

Samsung promises that the Z Fold2 will far more durable because it will have ultra-thin glass and tougher hinges for unfolding the device.

Consumer response to these phones might foreshadow demand for the next wave of iPhones. Apple has indicated those will come out in October, a few weeks later than usual because of manufacturing delays caused by the pandemic. The next generation of iPhones are expected to cost in the \$700 to \$1,200 range.

Samsung also announced its next generation tablet, smartwatch and wireless earbuds.

Air travel expected to not recover before 2024

By DAVID MCHUGH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Global air travel is recovering more slowly than expected and will take until 2024 to return to pre-pandemic levels, the trade association for the airline industry said Tuesday.

The International Air Transport Association pushed back its prediction by one year due to the slow containment of the outbreak in the U.S. and developing countries.

The industry is seeing a rebound from the depths of the shutdowns in April, but the

bad news is that any increase “is barely visible,” IATA chief economist Brian Pearce said Tuesday during an online briefing for journalists.

Pearce said that air travel is not rebounding along with rising levels of business confidence in Europe, the U.S. and China. Traffic was down 86.5% in June from the same month a year ago, compared with a drop of 94.1% in April, measured as revenue passenger kilometers, or the distance travelled by all revenue-generating passengers.

That improvement is “nowhere near the increase in business confidence,” Pearce said. China is bouncing back more than some other places, while an upturn in the U.S. has been knocked back by the recent upsurge in COVID-19 cases in several states.

Besides renewed outbreaks, travel is also being held back by weak consumer confidence and constrained travel budgets at

companies that are struggling.

Despite parking many of their planes, airlines are struggling to fill seats with enough people to make money. Planes were only 62.9% full on domestic flights around the world, well below levels at which airlines make money, and an abysmal 38.9% for international travel.

The U.S. is seeing more coronavirus cases after some states moved to lift restrictions on public life and business. The summer vacation season in Europe has seen more people move around and a rise in cases in Germany, which had earlier done better than many other countries in mitigating the outbreak.

The head of the Robert Koch Institute there expressed concern over the rise in cases. Germany issued a travel warning for three regions in Spain and the U.K. has imposed a 14-day quarantine for travelers returning from Spain, a popular holiday destination.

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Printerprezz, UCSF sign license agreement

SUBMITTED BY TERESA THURUTHIYIL

Fremont-based PrinterPrezz, a 3D printing medical company, has announced the exclusive, worldwide license of Spinal Interbody Device technology patent rights from the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF).

Shri Shetty, CEO, PrinterPrezz, said, “PrinterPrezz’s mission is to bring life-changing innovations to market quickly by leveraging additive manufacturing technologies. This agreement enables PrinterPrezz to apply the leading science and

research taking place at UCSF to the development and production of new medical devices with novel materials and structures for the benefit of patients worldwide.”

This licensing deal was negotiated with UCSF Innovation Ventures’ Office of Technology Management which leads licensing and business development efforts on behalf of the university.

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Pauline Weaver to serve as American Bar Association secretary

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER KILDEE

Pauline A. Weaver, founder of the law firm by the same name in Fremont, has become the secretary of the American Bar Association (ABA). As secretary, Weaver will take office for a three-year term as one of five officers on the ABA’s Board of Governors.

Weaver has spent her legal career of nearly 40 years dedicated to working with indigent clients in the criminal law system. After passing the State Bar of California in 1980, she became a public defender in Alameda County and worked there until 2011. She then opened her own firm, concentrating on criminal defense with a large pro bono practice.

Outside the ABA, Weaver has been a longtime health and human services advocate. She has been honored for her work by being named a “Woman of Achievement” by Alameda County and was 1988 “Woman of the Year” in the 19th Assembly District. Weaver earned her law degree and bachelor’s degree from the University of Memphis in Tennessee.



Local Group Seeks Community Input

SUBMITTED BY KATHY KIMBERLIN

A small group of local nonprofit representatives and advocates are in the early planning phases of establishing a new organization that will provide support and resources for nonprofits in the Tri-City area.

Spearheaded by Fremont residents Kathy Kimberlin, Greg Green, Lisa Stambaugh, and Tina Fernandez Steckler, the group’s working name is Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition (TCNC). Its mission is to strengthen the ability of all local nonprofit organizations to successfully accomplish their respective missions by collaborating, sharing information, and raising community awareness.

TCNC is seeking feedback from the public. Input from nonprofit donors, volunteers, and other stakeholders would provide valuable insight as would recommendations from businesses who support nonprofits and/or offer professional services to nonprofits. The feedback will be instrumental in shaping TCNC’s focus to ensure the coalition meets the needs of local nonprofits and the causes they serve.

Resources under consideration include a nonprofit directory, a comprehensive event calendar, a list of volunteer opportunities, a library of vendors and professional service resources, educational and networking events, a newsletter, and a virtual bulletin board to share nonprofit job openings and other useful information.

To provide feedback, complete the survey at <https://bit.ly/338Qp1V> by August 28. For more information, email tcnonprofitcoalition@gmail.com.

Retirement Doesn't Mean Inactive

**SONS IN RETIREMENT (Tri-cities area) a.k.a.
SIR Social Activities for Men**

The Fremont/Newark/Union City Branch 59 of SIR holds monthly luncheon meetings featuring guest speakers with a variety of different topics. We are 160 strong and welcome any gent that wants to join us. For the duration of the coronavirus pandemic, we are meeting by Zoom from our own dwellings. We have no political agenda, do not collect money for any cause nor have any other purpose other than to enjoy each other and provide many activities to brighten up our life and yours. Dues? None.

**Take a look at us and what we do without even leaving
your home! Next Zoom meeting is on August 19th
at 1:00pm with guest speaker
nuclear expert Ron Adamson, PhD.**

Activities run the gamut from golf, bowling, computer, wine tasting, bridge, bocce, couples dining out, and more when the safety issues are resolved. When we meet again at the Elks Lodge in Fremont, you can browse our extensive library of books, sign up for activities, or just shoot the breeze with new and then older friends as you continue with SIRs.

You may call Sir Jim Ulam at (510) 797-9357 for details as to how to attend the Zoom meeting. Our website is www.sirbranch59.org. Email to sirbranch59@gmail.com. **We are waiting to hear from you.**

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Chevrolet Bolt EV: Still Fine in its Fourth Year

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

An automotive writer normally tests a car for a week. For the Chevrolet Bolt EV, I can provide five days of recent experience plus three years of personal history. The bottom line? The 2020 Bolt EV is almost the same as the 2017 model that I leased, with a few important differences. Bolt was remarkably well thought out and executed at its debut.

Bolt EV was the first affordable all-electric vehicle with decent range. In 2017, in California if you bought the car, you could take \$10,000 off with federal and state credits. Teslas cost significantly more, and the Model 3 was not out yet. Other choices included Nissan LEAF, with under 100 miles of range; and VW e-Golf with 124. Bolt EV's range boasted an impressive 238 miles.

The 2020 Bolt now is rated at 259 miles of range, thanks to improved battery chemistry, which bumped capacity from 60 to 66 kWh in the same footprint. My test Bolt EV wore low-key slate gray metallic paint—there seems to be a demand now for colors that mimic a filing cabinet. It is new for 2020. The newer Bolts have a handy sliding sunvisor, too, but otherwise, the interior looked



identical to my '17, other than color.

Bolt is a tall hatchback, not an SUV, so it is not exactly today's hot design. It may look small, but it has midsize room inside, with tall chairs up front and plenty of rear legroom. The car is relatively narrow, so four adults will be comfortable but three-across seating in back works best for children.

The Bolt is a hatchback and easily drops its rear seats flat to make room for a huge load of cargo. I carried a bass and amplifier in mine. A hard panel at the rear creates a level load floor or drops into the cargo area for taller items. The car comes with a dainty cloth cargo cover for when the seatbacks are up.

Bolt provides a firm ride and vigorous acceleration. Its 200-horsepower motor produces up to 266 lb.-ft. of torque, good for a near-silent 0-60 run in just 6.5 seconds. You can set the car's

one-speed automatic transmission for light energy regeneration or higher regeneration, which adds more energy to the battery. Higher regeneration lets you do "one pedal driving," using the accelerator to move forward when you press down and to slow down—even to a complete stop—by lifting your foot. Strong regen feels a little like downshifting in a manual-equipped car.

The Bolt has most of the modern safety and internal conveniences. Use Apple CarPlay app to verbally send and receive texts while driving (with help from Siri.) The 10.2-inch center screen is bright and clearly laid out. You can scroll through and see how you are saving energy. Redundant audio controls on the steering wheel make it easy to pick music selections and control volume.

Some people don't like Bolt's firm, narrow seats, but the ones in the test car felt a little more

comfortable than mine. My Premier level tester had leather chairs, which I have heard are more comfortable than the cloth ones in the LT, but spend some time in them yourself to be sure they will work for you.

The Bolt EV remains very much what it was designed to be and offers a solution to EV motor-ing for most people. It is not the hottest product on the market, now, and choices from more manufacturers are here and coming. Prices have remained about the same, and by now, GM has ironed out any issues. A new Bolt-based crossover is coming in a year or so.

The Bolt EV is base-priced at \$37,495 for the LT. The Premier, with extra comfort and conveniences such as leather seats, polished alloy wheels, a video rear view mirror, and roof rails, comes to \$41,020. My tester had \$1,840 worth of options, including \$750 for the fast-charge plug (should be standard equipment), and totaled \$43,735.

The rebates are fading, but there are some great deals now. I saw an online offer of an \$8,500 cash allowance or (for well-qualified buyers) zero percent APR for 72 Months. Lease rates on an LT start at only \$199/month for three years.

If you don't know the Bolt EV, try it before signing a deal on an EV. It's fun, spacious, seemingly well-made, and if you have a European sensibility and like hatchbacks, it's perfect.

Auto Review



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I had virtually no service needs during my three-year lease. One battery issue was fixed free on warranty (including a free loaner), and all I did was rotate the tires and change the cabin air filter. And I never went to a gas station.

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Home & Garden

Time to hang out in garden

ARTICLE BY
DANIEL O'DONNELL

Summer, probably more than any other season, is a time when people are more likely to daydream at work about relaxing in the garden. The image for some is of sitting at a table on a hot day, drinking a cold glass of fresh lemonade. Others might have a vision of standing in front of a BBQ with a bottle of beer or glass of wine and grilling their dinner. There are countless more iconic representations of the summertime fantasy. One that more and more people are acting on, is the idea of relaxing in a swinging chair or hammock.

People have been relaxing on swing chairs and benches for centuries. Early swings can be seen in prehistoric European cave drawings and on ancient Greek ceramic vases. Hammocks are thought to have originated at least a thousand years ago with the Mayans and throughout Central America. They were mainly for keeping sleeping people safe from harmful insects and snakes that patrol the jungle floor at night. Christopher Columbus introduced hammocks to Europe, and Spanish colonials brought them to North America.

Today, while swings and hammocks are primarily used for leisure, they can also be

valuable for their functionality. Hammocks are utilized for reducing the motion of the water while sleeping on boats and Therapy Sensory Swings are used to help autistic children and adults. There is a wide range of swing designs to maximize enjoyment while the traditional hammock design still reigns supreme.

There are tire swings, platform swings, traditional playground style swings, and swing nests which have a round frame and some sort of netting that can hold one or two children. Heartsong.com has an extensive selection of different types of swings that will entertain kids all summer long. Porch or bench swings and canopy swings, which are porch swings with their own frames and a

sunshade, are the more leisurely swing choice for all ages. These swings can hold one, two, and sometimes four adults comfortably, depending on the swing's size.

Traditionally a hammock is connected to two posts, two trees, or two eye screws on adjacent walls. However, there are hammocks that can be purchased with a freestanding frame. Choosing a hammock with a frame has the advantage that it can be easily moved throughout the year to either follow the sunlight or take shelter from it. The advantage of purchasing a hammock



Photo by Daniel O'Donnell



Photo Courtesy of Rubberflooringinc.com



without a frame is that there are many more style choices. These include variations in materials and colors as well as different cultural stylings.

Whether setting up one of the playground-style swings, a type of bench swing, or a hammock, there are a few things to consider about placement. A sturdy beam or tree branch to hang the swing from may dictate its placement while options for hammock locations may also be predetermined. The final things to consider about placement are the view and amount of privacy offered. Swings for children



should be visible from inside the house for easy monitoring. Visibility for greeting the neighbors as they walk by might be important for a porch swing, but privacy might be the desire for a hammock.

At least four feet of space in the front and back is ideal for a bench swing and there should also be enough clearance on the sides to walk comfortably around. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends having a clear space of twice the arc of a playground swing both front and back and six feet of clearance around the sides. A hammock should have a four to five-foot clearance on either side. Most swings should be around 18 inches off the ground. The exception are swings for toddlers, which should be about two feet off the ground.

There is little danger of falling off a bench or canopy swing, so they can be installed over concrete patios, wooden decks, and tiled porches. There is a danger of being injured from falling off a play swing and even a hammock, so the surface below them should be safe. Hammocks

and play swings are often placed on lawns, but with people removing their lawns for more water-efficient landscapes, that might not be a viable option. Mulch is a great alternative, and using a playground woodchip that was either tumbled in a machine until smooth or sourced from clean wood from a sawmill, will not give anyone who falls a sliver. Rubberflooringinc.com offers an alternative choice of playground swing mats. They can be used individually or connected together to create a protective floor.

Playing on a swing keeps children active and enjoying the outdoors. Gently swaying on a bench swing or relaxing in a hammock can be calming for adults and put a person in a better mood.

Try keeping a bit of the summertime fantasy in your garden all year long with a hammock or swing.

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Starting Monday, August 10, community members may begin reporting health order violations by using the Fremont App. Code Enforcement, Park Rangers, and members of the Fremont Police Department will monitor, prioritize, and respond to complaints as appropriate. Information about health orders and details on how to download the app are available at www.fremontpolice.gov/HealthOrders.

We ask that community members help do their part to keep our city safe and only dial 9-1-1 during a true or potential emergency.

Use the Fremont App to Report Health Order Violations

- Fremont App is free to download on your smartphone or you can use it in your computer's browser. (Please note, Fremont App does not support Internet Explorer.)
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Fremont Cares Rental Relief Program Complete



The City of Fremont Human Services Department and Fremont Family Resource Center (FRC) are pleased to announce the completion of the Fremont Cares Rental Relief program. Opened on May 18, 2020, the program provides federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) CARES funds to eligible households unable to pay their rent due to a COVID 19-related loss of income. Of the more than 300 applications received, Fremont Cares granted 95 families funds to pay up to three months of unpaid rent dating back to as early as March 17, 2020, the date of the original Shelter in Place order. Application priority was based on

a number of factors, including income, family size, and special circumstances such as caring for elderly family members. With an average subsidy of \$4,210, the families who received funding have expressed much gratitude for the assistance.

In addition to rental assistance, many families indicated they would benefit from support in other areas such as employment, utilities, food, financial coaching, and counseling. The Family Support Services team at the FRC will reach out to every family who applied, regardless of whether they received rental assistance, to offer help and connect them to the services they need.

Overall, the Fremont Cares Rent Relief Program provided \$400,000 in rental assistance to Fremont families. Funding for this relief package comes from the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, signed into law on March 27, 2020, as part of the CDBG Program.

Temporary Housing Navigation Center Wish List

Fremont's temporary Housing Navigation Center is on track to open later this summer. As final preparations are being made, there are still some items from our wish list that are needed.

- Twin Sheet Sets
 - Twin Comforters
 - Standard Pillows
 - Bath Sized Towels for Showers
- All items need to be machine washable and brand new, in original packaging or with original tags. If you would like more information or to donate some of these items, send an email to Paula Manczuk-Hannay at pmanczuk-hannay@fremont.gov to arrange a no contact drop off.
- The temporary Housing Navigation Center will provide shelter and

housing navigation services for adults in our community experiencing homelessness. For more information and how you can get involved visit www.fremont.gov/NavigationCenter.



Reilly Station Now Accepting Applications

Eden Housing is now accepting applications for the lottery waitlist for Reilly Station, a new affordable housing development located at 45108 Tom Blalock St. in the Warm Springs area of Fremont.

Applications must be submitted online at www.edenhousing.org/properties/reilly-station. Please visit the webpage and select "Rental Information." The deadline to apply is August 21, 2020 by 4 p.m. No exceptions will be made for late submissions. You can submit your application any time before the deadline; it is not first come, first served. If you cannot access the online application, please contact Eden Housing at 510-499-2491.

Reilly Station includes a total of 61 brand new affordable rental apartment homes to be leased to low-income households. (See income limits and rent ranges below.) Features include 1, 2, and 3 bedroom floor plans and a community room, computer lab, courtyard, on-site manager, and resident services. Reilly Station is located across from the Warm Springs/South Fremont BART Station. The homes are anticipated to be move-in ready by fall 2020.

To be eligible, households must earn a gross monthly income to support two times the monthly rent. Pursuant to City policy, preference will be given to those currently residing or working in Fremont. All eligible households are encouraged to apply.

Income Limits (effective April 2020; subject to change)

To qualify, applicants cannot exceed the annual gross income listed below based on their household size. For example, a 2 person household cannot earn more than \$62,640 a year to qualify.

- 1 person household: \$54,840
- 2 person household: \$62,640
- 3 person household: \$70,500
- 4 person household: \$78,300
- 5 person household: \$84,600
- 6 person household: \$90,840
- 7 person household: \$97,140

Current Rent Ranges (effective April 2020; subject to change)

- 1-bedroom: \$734 to \$1,468
- 2-bedroom: \$881 to \$1,762
- 3-bedroom: \$1,018 to \$2,036

Submitted applications will be reviewed for eligibility prior to being placed in the lottery. Qualifying applications will be included in the lottery regardless of when received. Applicants selected from the lottery will receive interview information. Interviews will continue until the maximum number of applicants to fill the units has been reached. If a household is not contacted, their application will be placed on the Reilly Station waitlist.

For more information, please visit www.edenhousing.org/properties/reilly-station or contact Eden Housing at 510-499-2491.

Innovia Apartments Phase II Now Accepting Applications

St. Anton Communities is now accepting applications for Phase II of Innovia Apartments, a new affordable housing development located at 3051 Quantum Dr. in the Warm Springs area of Fremont.

Applications can be submitted online at www.innoviawarmsprings.com. The deadline to apply is August 19, 2020 by 5 p.m. No exceptions will be made for late submissions. You can submit your application any time before the deadline; it is not first come, first served. Please do not submit your application to the City of Fremont. (If a household has already applied for Innovia Apartments Phase I, was placed on the lottery list, and did not receive a unit, they will automatically be placed into the Phase II lottery. There is no need to resubmit an application.)

Innovia Apartments includes a total of 290 energy efficient, luxurious affordable rental apartment homes. In addition to modern units with innovative features, Innovia includes outdoor courtyards, a commercial fitness facility, a swimming pool, and furnished clubhouse areas. Innovia's residents will also have access to onsite tenant services, the Warm Springs/South Fremont BART Station, and Interstate 680. Phase II move-in dates are anticipated to begin in fall 2020.

Phase II of Innovia Apartments includes 129 units to be leased to very low-income and low-income households. Please see the income limits, rent ranges, and application information below. Pursuant to City policy, during the lottery process, preference will be given to those currently residing or working in Fremont (verification required). All eligible households are encouraged to apply.

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- 3 person household: \$70,500
- 4 person household: \$78,300
- 5 person household: \$84,600
- 6 person household: \$90,840
- 7 person household: \$97,140
- 8 person household: \$103,380

Current Rent Ranges (effective April 2020; subject to change)

- Studio: \$1,087 to \$1,316
- 1-bedroom: \$1,160 to \$1,405
- 2-bedroom: \$1,382 to \$1,676
- 3-bedroom: \$1,586 to \$1,926

The period to apply for Phase II is August 5 to August 19, 2020 by 5 p.m. To request a paper application, please contact St. Anton Communities Innovia Manager at 510-406-2472 or by email at innoviamanager@antoncap.com. Paper applications should be mailed to following address: St. Anton Multifamily, Attention: Innovia Manager, 1801 I Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95811. There is a \$40 application fee to be paid online when submitting the application. For those submitting paper applications, a cashier's check or money order in the amount of \$40 should be attached. Application fees are refundable for applications that do not move forward in the selection process. Application fees become nonrefundable when applications move forward in the process and require a credit check.

Those applicants who submitted an application and qualify for the units will be included in a lottery process where they will be randomly selected to move forward in the application process. St. Anton Communities will notify all selected applicants of their status by email/phone. The lottery is scheduled to take place between August 24 and August 28, 2020.

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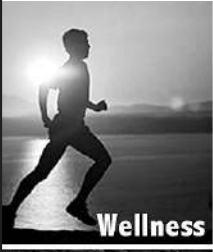
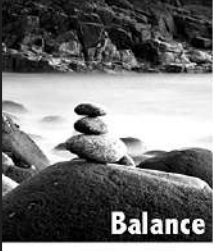
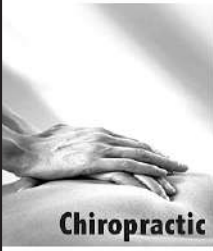


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 Via Facebook Live or Zoom
<https://www.facebook.com/events/718947172008927/>
<https://chabotspace.org/>

Tuesdays

Free Virtual Sing-Along
 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
*Zoom choir meeting hosted by Mission
Peak Chamber Singers*
<https://www.chambersingers.org/>
 Contact: info@chambersingers.org

Tuesdays

Eden Eats \$R
 6 p.m.
*Virtual cooking class featuring
community chefs*
 Via YouTube and Facebook Live
 Sign up at:
<https://edeneats.square.site/about>

Wednesdays and Sundays

McNevin at The Mudpuddle
 6 p.m.
*Dinner time tunes, oddservations, and
bad jokes*
 Via Facebook Live:
www.facebook.com/mudpuddlemusic

Wednesdays, August 5 - September 9

Zoom laughter yoga classes
 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Easy exercises including stretching,
breathing, and dancing*
<https://scll.bibliocommons.com/evnts/5f10b335218c0e810c318a65>

Wednesdays, August 12 and 19

PG&E Wildfire Safety Webinar
 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Hear about wildfire prevention efforts
 8/12: <https://bit.ly/30YIWji>, Conference ID: 3624868
 8/19: <https://bit.ly/3gjJOWh>, Conference ID: 3567527
 1 (866) 501-6088

Friday, August 14 - Sunday, August 23

Much Ado About Nothing \$
*Modern makeover of Shakespeare's
classic romantic comedy: pre-recorded
for a live watch party*
 Fri/Sat 7 p.m.; Sun 2 p.m.
plethos.org
 Tickets: \$15

Thursdays

**First Presbyterian Church of
Newark Virtual Meetings**
 6:30 p.m.
*Youth and young adults, students wel-
come*
 Contact: brian@newarkpress.org for
Zoom Meeting ID#
www.newarkpres.org

Fridays through August 28

**Summer Drive-Thru Grocery
Giveaway**
 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Wells Fargo Building
 3440 Walnut Ave. Fremont
 (via Sundale Dr.)
<https://www.tri-cityvolunteers.org/>

Sundays

**First Presbyterian Church of
Newark Virtual Meetings**
 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, Ages K - 6th grade
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Tuesday, August 11 and Thursday, August 13

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8/11: 10 a.m.
 8/13: 3 p.m.
*Sing, play, and dance! Music for
Minors II hosts*
 Via Zoom
 To register: <https://forms.gle/SSWe-vutvAofvkHbEA>
www.musicforminors2.org

Wednesday, August 12

Hayward Nonprofit Alliance R

10 a.m.
*Guest presenters talk about preparing
for online special events*
 Via Zoom
 To register: <https://bit.ly/2DHn5oy>

Wednesday, August 12

Ohlone College: Noncredit Info Session R

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
*Learn more about Ohlone's noncredit
program*
 Via Zoom
 To register: <https://bit.ly/3jYK6El>

Friday, August 14

Encore Drive-In Nights \$

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Men In Black
 Register at: <https://bit.ly/3ft9OU>
 Alameda County Fairgrounds
 4501 Pleasanton Ave, Pleasanton
www.alamedacountyfair.com

Friday, August 14

Black and White Ball R

6 p.m. (VIP experience starts at 5 p.m.)
*Keynote honorees, entertainment,
online auction*
 Virtual event, register at: <https://driversforsurvivors.org/2020gala/>

Saturday, August 15

Encore Drive-In Nights \$

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Madagascar
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 4501 Pleasanton Ave, Pleasanton
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Saturday, August 15

Chess Tournament & Simul R\$

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Fundraiser for ChessCharity
 To register:
<https://chesscharity.org/register>

Saturday, August 15

Tri-City Health Center 50th Anniversary Gala

5 p.m.
 virtual event
<http://bach.health/50th-anniversary-gala/>
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Saturday, August 15

How to Survive High School R

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
*Creating a schedule, studying strategies,
education enrichment*
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/how-to-survive-high-school-the-tips-tools-youll-need-for-success-tickets-114830793996>

Sunday, August 16

Wildlife Adventures \$

10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.,
 2:30 p.m.
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 Alameda County Fairgrounds
 4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton
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Monday, August 17

Milpitas Rotary Virtual Meeting

12 noon
*Christina A. Bruce, EMT at Regional
Hospital in San Jose, on Coronavirus
Pandemic experiences*
 Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3a5Ep2H>

Tuesday, August 18

Ohlone College: Dynamic Re- sumes R

3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Learn how to keep your resume fresh
 Via Zoom
 To register: <https://bit.ly/2EDiQLs>

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Wednesday

12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School,
4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT
6:00 – 6:30
Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct.,
FREMONT

Thursday

11:30 – 12:30 Our Lady of
Grace, 19920 Anita Ave.,
CASTRO VALLEY
2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School,
585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD

Monday

1:45 – 2:45 Delaine School,
34901 Eastin Dr.,
UNION CITY4:15 – 4:45
Contempo Homes,
4190 Gemini Dr., UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School,
Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird
Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday

4:45 – 5:30 Baywood
Apartments, 4275 Bay St.,
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5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. &
Oholones St., FREMONT

Wednesday

1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School,
Via Mesa & Via Julia.,
SAN LEANDRO
2:30 – 3:00 Eden House
Apartments, 1601 165th Ave.,
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Wednesday

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3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village
Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd.,
MILPITAS

Tuesday, August 18

Ohlone College: Perfecting the Interview R

4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Learn how to conduct an effective interview
Via Zoom
To register: <https://bit.ly/2XfUEVJ>

Tuesday, August 18

Ohlone College: Financial Aid FAQ R

5 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Answers to financial questions in real time
Via Zoom
To register: <https://bit.ly/2DpqQPm>

Friday, August 21 and Saturday, August 22

Encore Drive-In Nights \$
7 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Virtual Concert: Sublime With Rome
Tickets:
<https://alamedacountyfair.com/sublime-rome-acf/>
Alameda County Fairgrounds
4501 Pleasanton Ave, Pleasanton
www.alamedacountyfair.com
Saturday, August 22
Bollywood: A Love Story R
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Talented artists perform live for this Zoom fundraiser
To register: <https://bit.ly/3hYXSVL>

Saturday, August 22

Hot August Zoom R
2 p.m.
Fremont Area Writers hosts romance writer Kilby Blades
Via Zoom
To register, email: scottfrombay-side@yahoo.com

Monday, August 24

Ohlone College: Career Center Orientation R

1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Learn about the resources available at the Ohlone College Tri-Cities Career Center
Via Zoom
To register: <https://bit.ly/3133BDa>

Tuesday, August 25

Ohlone College: LinkedIn 101 R

12 noon – 1 p.m.
Learn the basics of the #1 online professional networking tool
Via Zoom
To register: <https://bit.ly/3gtydnu>

Tuesday, August 25

Transitioning to a fall water-efficient edible garden R

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Reduce water needs for fall vegetables
Zoom Webinar
Register at: <https://bit.ly/WaterCons>

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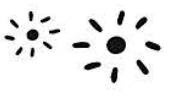
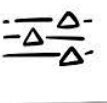
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Talk about feelings 	Sing or dance 	Tell a story with an object 	Explore a new texture 

Student tutors help kids prepare for online learning



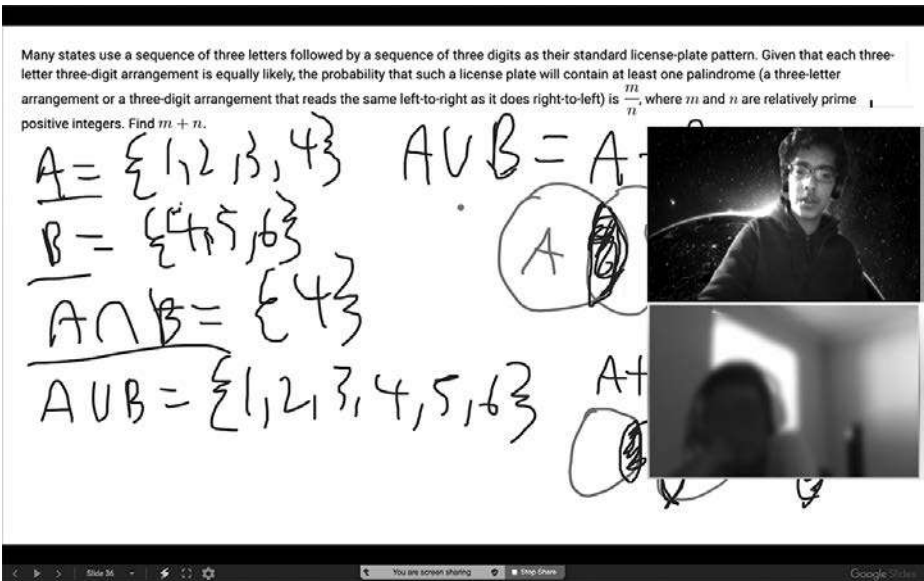
By MIRANDA JETTER

In-person learning, for the moment at least, is a thing of the past. For now, children await a return to distance learning in the Fall. As California tries to grapple with the COVID-19 pandemic and administrators weigh the risks of returning kids to school, Fremont high school students are tutoring younger kids to help prepare them for whatever next year holds.

Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS), a nonprofit organization set up to support the school district, launched the volunteer peer tutoring program in early May. The goal was to have high schoolers tutor younger children whose learning and comprehension have been adversely affected by distance learning. Though positions are volunteer based, students can earn community service hours for their work. More than 200 kids signed up to tutor and more than 300 families have requested the service so far, according to a press release from FUSD.

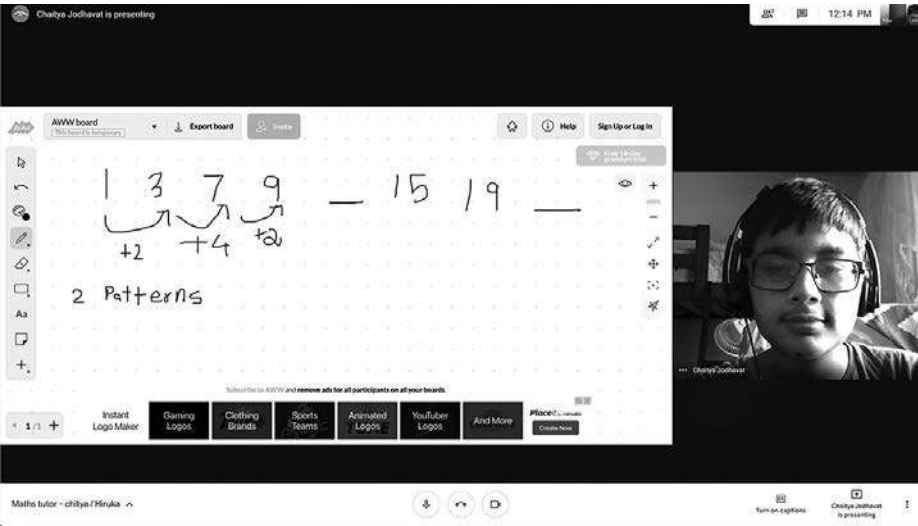
Feedback from parents has been positive. The FUSS website hosts a slew of testimonials thanking the tutors for helping their children. One, in reference to Mishika Agarwal, a freshman at Mission San Jose High School said, “She is patient and encourages my daughter to think on her own when trying to solve problems. She sets a great example.”

Another tutor from the program is Adrish Kar, a sophomore at American High School. He tutors kids in five different subjects with students ranging from third to eighth grade. Though he’s still a student himself, he implemented



diagnostic tests and lesson plans to craft the best learning experience possible. “The most important session with my students,” he says, is “the first one.” The first tutoring session is when Kar takes the student through a diagnostic test to see how they comprehend the material. With that information, he creates lesson plans that complement the student’s learning pace and abilities. He said that he wants each lesson to be “as personalized as possible.”

Though he has become adept at tutoring, there have still been setbacks. One student, Kar said, would always come late to their sessions and eventually stopped coming altogether. In other moments Kar has found it hard to keep kids focused, especially when their attention is mediated through a computer screen. “I have to constantly find new ways



to engage them and make the content interesting,” he said.

Aditi Gupta, a freshman at Irvington High School, is another tutor who has gotten creative about the position. When she first meets with her students, in groups that can range from two to 10, she gives them a survey to fill out that she created. It covers what the student’s strengths and weaknesses are, and what they hope to learn. These surveys are what she turns to if she ever loses track of her teaching plan or can’t think of what material to work

Irvington High School senior said, “When we can’t be physically present in classrooms, we can still learn, practice, and progress further together.” Agarwal said she was happily surprised by how excited her students were to learn. She said that her students “come to each lesson prepared” with “their homework done and new questions for me to answer.”

Kar and Gupta find fulfillment in tutoring because they feel that they’re giving back to their community. Kar said that he wanted to give back to his school district in particular. “It lightens the mood, helping out my community.”

Gupta said that it’s rewarding to be able to help younger kids prepare for the future school year, which she suspects will continue to be difficult. She said that most of her friends are devoting their time to preparing for their own distance learning experience, but that some like her, are also finding time to mail letters of encouragement to frontline workers in an attempt to give back. She said that everyone has to “dig deep and find ways that you can help.”

For more information about the FUSS student tutors go to <https://www.fuss4schools.org/>



HOT AUGUST ZOOM with romance author Kilby Blades

SUBMITTED BY KNUTI VANHOVEN

You’ve heard how “Love makes the world go ‘round?” You’ll probably have noticed that it also makes the metaphorical cash registers ring for everything from film scripts to historical documentaries. So, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 22, Fremont Area Writers (FAW) is looking forward to hosting a Hot August Zoom meeting with Contemporary Romance Writer Kilby Blades as eatured guest.

Her topic, reprised from her presentation at the Writer’s Digest Conference in New York, will be “How and When and Why to Integrate Romance into

Your Novels.” A rising star in the field, Blades seasons her romances with feminism and equality, which are signature aspects of her work. A review in Publishers’ Weekly Review adds, “Blades delivers a saucy romance full of lovely characters who complement each other like fine wine and a good meal.”

FAW is an organization of writers helping other writers. Kilby comes to FAW courtesy of Romance Writers of America’s San Jose Branch. The August 22nd Zoom Meeting is free and open to anyone who wants to improve their writing, regardless of their current skill levels. To obtain the Zoom connection, Email scottfrombayside@yahoo.com.

For more information about Kilby Blades, check out kilbyblades.com.

Hot August Zoom with Kilby Blades
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Atieva USA, Inc. (dba Lucid Motors USA, Inc.) in Newark, CA has multiple openingsfor: **Prod Mngr, Charging Infrastructure & Smart Energy (Job Code: LM20)** Support def & execution of charging strategy in all regions. Req: MS in Eng, Tech Mngmt or rel fld & 2yrs elect vehicle charging exp. - **Sr. Mech Eng, Battery Enclosures (Job Code: LM22)** Perform eng duties in planning & designing high-voltage components for EV. Req: MS or foreign equiv in Mech Eng or rel fld & 3yrs mech eng exp. - **Mech Eng, Chassis (Job Code: LM23)** Dev&deliver front &/or rear suspension arch through to prod Req: MS or foreign equiv in Mech Eng, Auto Eng or rel fld & 1yr chassis eng exp. - **Sr. Mgr, OEM Body Repair Prog & BIW Serviceability (Job Code: LM24)** Des&dev innovative luxury auto repair strategy. Req: BS or foreign equiv in Indust Eng, Manufact Eng, Mech Eng or rel fld & 5yrs prog post-bacca exp dev auto body repair prgrms. **CAE Eng, Durability (Job Code: LM25)** Create&dev strengt & durability of mech&vehi comps using FE models for analysis&optimization of rev vehi archit in collab w/ a small team of multi-discip Eng. Reqs: BS or foreign equiv in **Mech Eng, Auto Eng or rel fld&2yrs as a CAE analyst.** - **Eng, Controls (Job Code: LM26)** Research, des, dev or test elect subsystems. Req: MS in EE, Eng or rel fld & 2 yrs SW Eng exp. To apply: submit your resume to: Jobs1@lucidmotors.com. Must reference Job Code for consideration. EOE.

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Home Sales Report

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 7						
Highest \$: 1,270,000		Median \$: 850,000				
Lowest \$: 685,000		Average \$: 939,857				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
20026 Rawhide Way	94552	685000	2	1324	1986	6/3/20
2253 Star Avenue	94546	749000	3	1476	1947	6/4/20
3452 Samson Way	94546	810000	3	1080	1955	6/3/20
5083 Rahlves Drive	94546	850000	3	1238	1953	6/5/20
22290 Princeton Place	94552	1060000	4	1940	2000	6/1/20
3463 Seven Hills Road	94546	1155000	4	2559	1956	6/5/20
22619 Canyon Ridge Pl	94552	1270000	5	2522	1998	6/3/20

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 22						
Highest \$: 1,675,000		Median \$: 1,192,500				
Lowest \$: 607,500		Average \$: 1,155,455				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
3252 Greenwood Dr	94536	607500	3	1369	1950	6/4/20
36852 San Pedro Dr	94536	680000	3	1330	1982	6/3/20
34265 Gadwall Comm	94555	815000	2	1554	1981	6/5/20
4103 Crestwood St	94538	850000	3	1008	1958	6/5/20
5619 Willkie Place	94538	995000	3	1232	1966	6/4/20
4254 Warbler Loop	94555	1010000	3	1375	1978	6/1/20
3627 Turner Court	94536	1035000	3	1480	1972	6/3/20
4408 Hyde Common	94538	1070000	4	1746	2010	6/4/20
44939 Insight St #1002	94538	1079000	0	0	0	6/3/20
5471 Tyler Place	94538	1160000	4	1507	1967	6/5/20
34367 Tupelo Street	94555	1175000	4	1929	1991	6/5/20
4640 Sloat Road	94538	1210000	3	1961	1961	6/4/20
47632 Zunic Drive	94539	1235000	4	1550	1975	6/3/20
4660 Drury Court	94538	1275000	4	1744	1962	6/4/20
3377 Grand Lake Dr	94555	1279000	4	2429	1973	6/4/20
1570 Gilbert Place	94536	1288000	4	2566	1985	6/5/20
647 Lonsdale Avenue	94539	1311000	4	1430	1962	6/5/20
822 Mcduff Avenue	94539	1335500	3	1302	1970	6/2/20
35594 Rockland Ct	94536	1400000	5	2590	1999	6/1/20
2673 Sunnycrest Ct	94539	1400000	4	1770	1959	6/2/20
3301 Beard Road	94555	1535000	4	2768	1989	6/5/20
38685 Pickering Ct	94536	1675000	5	3001	2001	6/5/20

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 14						
Highest \$: 1,510,000		Median \$: 700,000				
Lowest \$: 533,000		Average \$: 791,250				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
21095 Gary Drive #205	94546	533000	2	1101	1980	6/1/20
763 East Lewelling Blvd	94541	600000	2	840	1942	6/1/20
800 Old Oak Lane #4	94541	645000	3	1303	2011	6/4/20
26793 Gading Road	94544	664500	3	1059	1953	6/5/20
241 Lansing Way	94541	665000	3	1395	1951	6/4/20
21995 Cameron Street	94546	680000	0	924	1947	6/1/20
22743 Watkins Street	94541	695000	3	1511	2005	6/4/20
24144 Fairview Avenue	94541	705000	3	1246	1952	6/4/20
2689 Sulphur Drive	94541	710000	3	1363	1954	6/4/20
26759 Calaroga Avenue	94545	725000	3	1618	1956	6/3/20
463 Lawton Place	94544	735000	3	1194	1957	6/5/20
1424 Linfield Lane	94545	810000	3	1268	1956	6/1/20
4195 Mystic View Court	94542	1400000	5	3489	2000	6/5/20
25398 Old Fairview Ave	94542	1510000	0	4546	1997	6/2/20

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 11						
Highest \$: 1,729,000		Median \$: 1,170,000				
Lowest \$: 639,000		Average \$: 1,120,682				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
52 Washington Square Dr	95035	639000	2	900	1990	6/30/20
137 Curtis Avenue	95035	775000	2	1192	2005	6/30/20
77 South Milpitas Blvd	95035	870000	2	1695	2018	6/30/20

81 South Milpitas Blvd	95035	877500	2	1695	2018	6/30/20
1377 Acadia Avenue	95035	1057000	3	1176	1963	7/2/20
935 Matterhorn Court	95035	1170000	3	1763	1981	7/2/20
574 Tramway Drive	95035	1190000	3	1318	1972	6/30/20
1387 Prada Court	95035	1330000	4	1976	1978	7/2/20
250 Perry Street	95035	1340000	4	2001	1966	7/2/20
2238 Lynwood Terrace	95035	1350000	4	1939	1990	7/1/20
984 Whitcomb Court	95035	1729000	4	2705	1989	7/1/20

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 6						
Highest \$: 980,000		Median \$: 885,000				
Lowest \$: 690,000		Average \$: 860,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
6255 Joaquin Murieta Ave #C	94560	690000	3	1456	1981	6/4/20
5979 Central Avenue	94560	775000	0	1447	1980	6/2/20
37029 Ash Street	94560	840000	2	1284	1900	6/1/20
36189 Chelsea Drive	94560	930000	3	1254	1972	6/4/20
37528 Shelter Road	94560	945000	3	1693	2017	6/5/20
5842 Vizcaino Way	94560	980000	4	1902	2017	6/2/20

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 13						
Highest \$: 1,000,000		Median \$: 637,000				
Lowest \$: 425,000		Average \$: 668,462				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1640 Clarke Street	94577	425000	2	984	1914	6/4/20
894 Lewelling Blvd #11	94579	438000	2	858	1987	6/5/20
14197 Doolittle Dr #24	94577	455000	2	1047	1973	6/3/20
14013 Seagate Dr #234	94577	535000	2	1033	1985	6/3/20
2259 Pomar Vista St	94578	625000	2	888	1950	6/3/20
15221 Edgemoor St	94579	625000	5	1692	1950	6/4/20
1643 142nd Avenue	94578	637000	2	1100	1942	6/5/20
965 Arguello Drive	94578	680000	3	1114	1954	6/2/20
3744 Avansino Street	94578	730000	3	1517	1978	6/5/20
184 Oakes Boulevard	94577	750000	3	1974	1926	6/5/20
698 Broadmoor Blvd	94577	800000	3	1427	1926	6/4/20
397 Woodland Parkx	94577	990000	2	1735	1922	6/2/20
366 Oakes Boulevard	94577	1000000	2	1700	1900	6/1/20

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 2						
Highest \$: 735,000		Median \$: 667,500				
Lowest \$: 600,000		Average \$: 667,500				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
16205 Yale Avenue	94580	600000	3	1059	1951	6/1/20
1238 Via Dolorosa	94580	735000	3	1239	1950	6/4/20

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 9						
Highest \$: 1,470,000		Median \$: 925,000				
Lowest \$: 884,000		Average \$: 1,012,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
34891 Perry Road	94587	884000	3	1374	1965	6/2/20
33878 Washington Ave	94587	899000	3	1340	1964	6/1/20
4553 Queensboro Way	94587	910000	3	1357	1970	6/4/20
4710 Andrea Way	94587	920000	3	1472	1990	6/1/20
4500 Oakdale Street	94587	925000	3	1630	1984	6/4/20
2436 Maraschino Place	94587	935000	4	1550	1972	6/5/20
32445 Jean Drive	94587	1000000	3	1644	1973	6/4/20
30751 Oxford Way	94587	1165000	4	2087	1998	6/3/20
4511 Arce Street	94587	1470000	5	3160	2007	6/5/20

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Shocked, angry, scared and confused

I own a small business in San Leandro that has been closed during this entire SIP shutdown.

I’m advocating for the government’s permission to immediately reopen not only my business Rose Noir Tattoo Studio, but all tattoo shops and personal service businesses in counties that have not yet



been allowed to do so. It is my hope that by explaining my point of view that I am demonstrating my competency to operate safely during this pandemic.

In order to be approved to operate a Tattoo Body Art facility, a thorough health inspection is performed by the respective county. The inspector ensures all licensees demonstrate a proper disinfection, sanitation, and prevention of

cross-contamination of the tattoo procedure area. I have always passed my tests, renewals, and inspections on the first attempt with no remarks against me or my shop.

In addition, all tattoo facilities must:

- Provide yearly Blood Borne Pathogen training and testing to licensees
- Submit lengthy documents including floor plans, materials of the floor, walls, etc., Infection Prevention and Control Plan, disinfectant product list
- Renew Establishment License and individual Practitioner’s License yearly
- Pass randomized yearly inspections

Every day we tattoo artists use PPE (including masks when necessary), use medical grade disinfectants, and review consent forms that include medical conditions that may deem clients unable to get tattoos. Essentially, I have been training for Covid-19 my whole career.

As a heavily-regulated industry, why are we considered unsafe to reopen? Target, Walmart, grocery stores, BevMO, and Home Depot are not required to go through a rigorous proof of sanitation to commence business. I was inspected, tested, and passed before there even was a pandemic! I and other tattoo artists have proven that we know how to operate safely under the threat of infection. Other stores have hundreds, if not thousands of customers daily making it near impossible to maintain the level of sanitation that I

do. I have a maximum of two clients daily in my shop.

According to the CDC, COVID-19 is spread via sneezes, coughs, or speaking. There are steps we can take to prevent the spread: frequent hand washing/sanitizing, covering coughs or sneezes, cleaning and disinfecting frequently-touched surfaces, wearing a mask, and staying six feet from other people.

As required by my profession, I handwash frequently and disinfect all surfaces, and I do not allow sick individuals to undergo procedures. I absolutely can wear a face mask. I will 100% acknowledge that I cannot stay six feet away from my clients during the tattoo process. But given my years of training, my past health inspections, my disinfection and sanitation procedures, and the ease of wearing masks and face shields, I can without a doubt offer a safe environment to myself and my clients where the possibility of disease is incredibly low.

I have sacrificed my livelihood and tens of thousands of dollars for the greater good. I have followed the rules, but I am tired of being let down by the government, and I refuse to watch my pride and joy, my greatest achievement, wash down the drain. We need to come together as a community to stop the spread, but also to protect each other’s livelihoods. If big box stores can operate safely, you bet we small businesses can too. We have a sense of responsibility to ascertain that our customers are safe. And we have the know-how to do it!

On March 16, 2020 when the entire Bay Area issued a 12-hour notice to mandatorily close all “non-essential” businesses for three weeks, my immediate reaction was shock, anger, fear, and confusion. Shocked that a virus is causing a shutdown and I’m actually experiencing it in my lifetime. Angry that I had very little notice to comply with the demand of

closing, leaving me with a lot of customers to contact and no income for the duration of the shutdown. Scared that maybe this virus is far more dangerous than I thought. And confused because Total Wine, BevMo and the grungy liquor store down the street are “essential.”

As I write, it is July 27, 134 days into Shelter in Place. I have had ZERO personal income for the entire duration of the economic shutdown. The little I have received from government assistance programs (PPP loans and unemployment benefits) has gone straight to paying the bills at my business (rent, all utilities, insurance, license renewals, permit renewals, bloodborne pathogen training, and many others) yet still leaves me greatly in the negative each month.

These last few months have been a nightmare for small businesses, especially the ones that are still closed. I have lost sleep many nights, had more breakdowns than I care to admit, and I’ve all but lost my artist’s creativity. But I am still here fighting for my chance to regain my livelihood.

A slide video and full written description of my concerns available at these links:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_5PrJyi8CIM

<https://www.rosenoirstudio.com/advocacy-for-reopening>

In this case study, facemasks stopped two COVID-positive hair stylists from transmitting to clients: <https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/69/wr/mm6928e2.htm>

Megan Wood
Owner/Operator- Rose Noir Tattoo & Beauty Studio
San Leandro

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

Readers are advised to check websites for special meetings, cancellations, minutes, agendas and webcasts

CITY COUNCILS

- Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov
- Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us
- Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov
- Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 6th Floor
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4266
www.ci.newark.ca.us
- San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
835 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org
- Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-3232
www.ci.union-city.ca.us
- WATER/SEWER**

Alameda County Water District
2nd Thursday @ 6:00 p.m.
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

East Bay Municipal Utility District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 1:15 p.m.
375 11th St., Oakland
(866) 403-2683
www.ebmud.com

Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
www.valleywater.org

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
(510) 477-7503
www.unionsanitary.com
- SCHOOL DISTRICTS**

Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-3000
www.cv.k12.ca.us

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

Hayward Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
24411 Amador Street, Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

Milpitas Unified School Board
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.musd.org
(406) 635-2600 ext. 6013

New Haven Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-1100
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

Newark Unified School District
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
5715 Musick Ave., Newark
(510) 818-4103
www.newarkunified.org

San Leandro Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

San Lorenzo Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.
15510 Usher St., San Lorenzo
(510) 317-4600
www.slzusd.org

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

Government Briefs

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

Milpitas City Council

August 4, 2020

- Proclamation:**
- Proclaimed August 2020 as American Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month.
- Consent Calendar:**
- Adopted ordinance for local implementation of the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women.
 - Resolution Granting Acceptance of Temporary Fire Station No. 2 Tenant Improvements.
 - Acceptance of the Street Resurfacing 2019 Projects.
 - Awarded construction contract to DeSilva Gates Construction, Inc., for the Street Resurfacing Project 2020.

- Approved a new MoU between the City of Milpitas and Milpitas Employees Association, covering the period of July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2023.
- Authorized Stormwater Management Facilities Operation and Maintenance Agreement for TDK USA Corp. for TDK Headway at 497 South Hillview Drive.
- Authorized Amendment to the Maintenance Services Agreement with Odyssey Power Corporation for preventive generator maintenance and repair services.
- Authorized the execution of Agreement with “Kaiser Permanente On-the-Job” for Medical Services for Milpitas Uniformed Fire Personnel for a five- year term.
- Authorized the execution of a Professional Services Agreement with Ascent Environmental, Inc. to provide consulting services to

- update the City’s Climate Action Plan.
- Authorized discussions with Milpitas businesses to provide COVID-19 testing services utilizing the mobile testing unit.
- Public Hearing:**
- Following a public hearing confirmed the 2020 Weed Abatement Assessment Report and the Assessment List of parcels to be entered onto the Santa Clara County tax assessment roll.
- Community Development:**
- Amended the Milpitas Small Business Loan Program and approved the Milpitas Microenterprise Grant Program in its place.
- Leadership and Support Services:**
- Adopted a Resolution calling for the placement of a General Tax Measure on the Ballot for the November 3, 2020 General

- Municipal Election for submission to the qualified voters of an Ordinance to Enact a General Transactions and Use Tax at the Rate of One-Quarter Cent (1/4 ¢) for a period of eight years.
- Miscellaneous Business:**
- On June 16, 2020, Councilmember Montano requested the City Council to consider adding Councilmember term limits to an upcoming agenda. Mayor Tran recommended the discussion include all elected officials. Council decided it would like to include the subject of Term Limits, on a particular future Council meeting agenda. Vote: Aye 3 (Tran, Nunez, Montano), Nay 2 (Dominguez, Phan).
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| Mayor Rich Tran | Aye |
| Vice Mayor Bob Nunez | Aye |
| Carmen Montano | Aye |
| Karina Dominguez | Aye, Nay 1 |
| Anthony Phan | Aye, Nay 1 |

Hayward City Council

Tuesday, August 4, 2020

- Presentations and Proclamations:**
- Announcement from Council that August 4, 2020 meeting signifies special joint work session between the City of Hayward and the Hayward Unified School District (HUSD)
 - Mayor Halliday thanks and recognizes accommodation efforts of the council and HUSD Board of Trustees for having joint work session via remote participation

- following postponement of the original meeting date in April 2020
- Agenda Items:**
- Dr. Matt Wayne outlines Phase I of HUSD Fall 2020 reopening plan, engaging council in a plan to enforce distance learning for the 2020-21 school year.
 - Phase I plan includes the purchase of 4900 Google Chromebooks and 300 WiFi Hotspots to be offered to students from low-income backgrounds who may have difficulty accessing remote lessons
 - Phase II outlines the “Hybrid Approach,” entailing

- free technical support during school hours as well as stationing parents/students in the parking lot of Hayward public schools where they will still be in range of the schools’ complimentary WiFi
- City Manager McAdoo elaborates on successful contract between the City of Hayward and Comcast to secure a grant for the allocation of additional Chromebooks and WiFi Hotspots for Hayward’s most underserved students
- Additional Plans for 2020/21 School Year**
- Implementation of non-armed security personnel at HUSD public schools

- City and School District support of Mental Health Crisis Response and Coordination of Services Team Participation efforts within Hayward Police Department
- Approved on-site counseling at Lorin Eden, Southgate, Stonebrae and Mt. Eden
- Outlining of Youth and Family Services Bureau, integrating emphasis on mental health awareness and restorative justice efforts at all HUSD schools, spearheaded by Dr. Emily Young, Psy. D.

Rental Assistance Grants

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

Two rental assistance programs are accepting applications to provide grants to Hayward tenants facing economic hardship resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

First, Alameda County has begun accepting applications for an Emergency Rent Assistance Program (ERAP). The application period closes August 11. Eligible applicants will be selected by a random lottery system.

The ERAP is designed to assist very low- to low-income families and individuals who are suffering a temporary financial setback due to COVID-19 and need help with delinquent rent. The ERAP will provide rent assistance grants paid directly to the landlord on behalf of eligible tenants. The grant provides up to two months’ worth of rent or \$3,500. If previously assisted through another rental assistance program, the grant provides up to one month’s rent or \$1,750.

To qualify, tenants must meet Alameda County’s residency and tenancy requirements, have a total household income not exceeding 50 percent of Area Median Income (AMI) for Alameda County, otherwise be in good standing with terms of their lease, and complete the online application. The program will be administered by Echo Housing on behalf of Alameda County. To learn more and apply, visit www.echofairhousing.org/ or call ECHO Housing at (855) 275-3246.

Second, the City of Hayward has re-opened the application for rent relief assistance grants. The program provides one-time payments of up to \$2,500 per household to bridge the gap between what tenants can afford and their actual rent.

To qualify, tenants must be Hayward residents at risk of displacement with income adjusted by household size below 50 percent of AMI, or up to 80 percent of AMI with rent equal to or greater than 30 percent of their income. Tenants also must have experienced economic hardship resulting from COVID-19 in the form of loss or reduction in employment or wages, increased medical or child-care costs, or loss of child-care. To learn more and to apply, visit <https://housing.bayareacs.org/> and complete the Keep Everyone Housed Application for the City of Hayward or call BACS at (510) 850-6492.

Emergency Rent Assistance Program
Deadline to apply: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug 11
(855) 275-3246
www.echofairhousing.org/

Application for Rent Relief Assistance
<https://housing.bayareacs.org/>
(510) 850-6492

Governor Announces New Supports for California Workers

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR’S PRESS OFFICE

Building on previous actions to protect California’s front-line workforce, Governor Gavin Newsom announced Friday, July 24, a host of new safeguards for California workers who face the greatest risk of COVID-19. In addition to support for workers, including agricultural and farmworkers, to isolate and quarantine, Governor Newsom unveiled a robust education campaign for workers and employers. He also committed to working with the Legislature and key stakeholders to expand critical protections like paid sick leave. "Stopping the spread of COVID-19 depends on keeping our workers safe," said Governor Newsom.

Isolation and quarantine are proven public health interventions fundamental to reducing COVID-19 transmission. Providing safe, suitable places for isolation outside a home can help stop the spread to other household members. The state will allocate existing federal funds to local public health departments and community-based organizations to assist with supportive services for isolation and quarantine.

A new program, Housing for the Harvest, provides safe, temporary isolation spaces for agricultural and farmworkers who test positive or were exposed to the virus, which limits the risk of spreading COVID-19 to their coworkers or households. These efforts build on the state’s experience with already-established isolation programs, including Hotels for Health Care Workers serving COVID-19 positive patients and Project Roomkey, the non-congregate shelter program for COVID-19 positive, exposed or vulnerable homeless Californians.

Building on California’s public awareness campaign to #WearAMask and #StoptheSpread, the campaign will expand its reach to employers, to workers and to their families to inform them of ways they can break the cycle of spread and reduce their risk for COVID-19 at work, at home, and in their community.

Expanded paid sick leave will provide workers financial security so they are able to stay home when sick. Similarly, workers’ compensation access helps ensure that front-line workers can quarantine and stay home from work when ill.

Proactive education efforts led by the Labor and Workforce Development Agency (LWDA) will provide information and support to businesses to help them come into and stay in compliance, including technical assistance and a model training program.

Cal/OSHA and the Labor Commissioner’s Office have strategically targeted investigations in high-risk industries, where the state has seen the most workplace outbreaks. Expedited enforcement authority and advanced reporting of health and safety hazards at work will improve enforcement outcomes. Requiring employers to report outbreaks to their local health departments will help track county transmission. Governor Newsom will work with the Legislature to establish this authority.

In addition to strengthening supports like paid sick leave for workers in the food sector and expanded child care, the administration has built a pipeline of personal protective equipment to help these workers stay safe on the job. The state has also expanded testing and health plan reimbursement for the essential workforce, in addition to requiring health plans to reimburse all COVID-19 testing for high-risk essential workers. Finally, the administration has released robust workplace safety and health guidance that emphasizes masks, distancing, cleaning, hand washing, screenings and staying home if feeling sick.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Candidates for the November General Election have submitted their filing paperwork and are now breathing a sigh of relief if unopposed or preparing for the unique experience of vying for elected office during a raging pandemic. Similar to a 100-yard dash, the contest is somewhat brief – less than three months, but most of the work toward victory is in hours of behind-the-scenes preparation. Laying the groundwork for a campaign is invisible to most of the electorate, but apparent when candidates try to differentiate themselves and address pressing issues.

Rising above local candidates and issues is concern about the election process itself. Many states are anticipating that a sizeable percentage of the electorate will cast absentee votes – mail, drop box, early voting, etc. Although this may present challenges for some states, many, including California, have seen a steady increase of votes cast in this manner with few complaints. This may delay definitive results, but when poll locations and workers may be curtailed due to budgetary and health concerns, it is a

small price to pay for enhanced voter participation and safety.

The 2020 General Election is a critical juncture of our political system. Participation will be determinative in either affirming our commitment to a free, democratic society, representing the will of the governed, or descent into an apathetic, selfish and autocratic morass. This is the ultimate “use it or lose it” scenario; a referendum on government for and by the people.

As the final day of the election calendar draws closer and closer, campaign rhetoric will increase, reaching a crescendo in October and the first few days of November. Early voting and ballot completion prior to November 3rd necessitate candidate appeals that begin now and will escalate in quantity and volume in short order. During this time of trial and tribulation, it is especially important for voters to seriously search for clear understanding of the issues and follow logical decisions rather than emotional and irrational choices. The best guide to a better future is an understanding and appreciation of past behavior and decisions; candidates and proponents that rely on slogans rather than solutions should be suspect. Our vote is a trust, a valuable commodity that should not be gained nor discarded easily.

In each election, we, the people, are asked to either approve and renew confidence in behavior and actions that benefit

our common good or move in a different direction. New leadership and petitions for propositions and measures are indicators of necessary corrective action that sets an example for the future. As part of the election process, Tri-City Voice will continue to offer information and context to aid voter decisions. Instead of advocating for or against particular candidates, measures and propositions, we will continue to present candidate statements as well as pro and con arguments to our readers.

As soon as candidate filings have been confirmed, TCV staff will begin to solicit statements from all candidates for inclusion in a special October election edition. Candidates are not charged a fee for this service.

The contest field is prepared and contestants are in a ready and set stance. Are you ready as well?

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Beatrice Mary Taus

June 3, 1928- July 26, 2020

Beatrice Taus, “Bea” who was a thirty-six -year Fremont resident and recent resident of Sunrise Villa, San Ramon,” had a short battle with cancer. Husband Herbert George Taus and Sister Marge McCallister preceded her in death. Bea is survived by her children, Destiny Morrison, Peter Taus (Paige) Daniel (Antoinette) Taus, Margaret (Stephen) Campbell, Eleven grandchildren, Thirteen great grandchildren, and her sister Blanche Comiskey.

Bea was born in Chicago Illinois and grew up in Duluth, Minnesota, the oldest of three sisters. Her father Hans was the chef at the Hotel Duluth, and his talents influenced Bea to develop what we know as her Michelin rated culinary skills.

Bea and Herb met first as pen pals while Bea lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota and Herb was stationed overseas serving in the US Navy. The couple married and moved to Greendale, Wisconsin where they began their life together. Desiring to have a family, Bea and Herb selflessly adopted their four children, Lisa (Destiny), Peter, Danny & Peggy. The gift of motherhood was showered upon Bea and her children and legacies are blessed because of it. The family then spent the children’s school years moving through the Midwest; Brookfield, WI., Minnetonka, MN., Lincolnshire, IL., and ending up on the East Coast in Centre Square, PA. In all the houses they lived in, she had a knack for making each place special and feel like home.

In 1983 the Taus’ moved to Fremont California. As a member of St Joseph Mission San Jose Parish Bea was active in parish life including founding Women of St Joseph Ministry, and at age 90 returning as vice president. Bea and Herb were instrumental in raising funds for the Oakland Diocese Cathedral and Stewardship formation. She shared her extraordinary culinary skills with St Joseph Church at their annual Senior Luncheons, Fiestas, and Oktoberfests.

Bea was a gracious hostess who enjoyed entertaining friends and relatives often times preparing German and Polish dishes. There was never a meal

without starting happy hour with a Manhattan and tray of artfully arranged appetizers and all followed by a decadent desert! She became the official Bay Area tour guide for visiting friends and relatives.

Other favorite pastimes include long time member of Die Golden Gate Zecher Beer Stein Club, playing bridge, gardening, travel, opera, the symphony and German Shepherds. Bea loved life and abundantly shared her talents and treasures with all she met and offered assistance to those in need. She always wore a beautiful welcoming smile.

A special thanks to Johanna Prevost, Visiting Angels, and Hospice of the East Bay’s outstanding job taking care of Bea in a very supportive and loving way.

Due to Covid 19, no memorial events are currently scheduled. To offer your sympathy during this difficult time, you can make a donation for continued care of Bea’s German Shepherd Bruno at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/new-home-for-bruno> or to Catholic Charities of the East Bay <https://www.cceb.org/get-involved/donate/> or 433 Jefferson St. Oakland 94607. Cards may be sent to Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538.

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Michael Anthony Kovacich

Resident of Fremont
March 9, 1957 – July 30, 2020

Michael went to school at St. Edwards, Moreau High and graduated from San Jose University.

He served in the US Air Force. He worked for Carl Zeiss Meditec, Inc. for the last 15 years.

Michael belonged to the Fremont Elks 2121, he loved serving his fellow veterans. He belonged to the Fremont 2121 RV Club, he loved camping with his friends and family. He had such a great sense of humor and a love for life. Michael will be deeply missed by family and friends.

Michael left us way too soon, our hearts are broken. He will never be forgotten.

Family Services were held.

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Joseph J. Jenó

Resident of Fremont

January 24, 1930 – August 4, 2020

Born January 24, 1930, in Argo, Illinois, the son of two immigrants from Slovakia, Joseph John Jenó lived a full and fortunate life. Orphaned by age 12, he was raised by two elder siblings, Windy and Mary. He met Eloise Holden, his future beloved wife and partner in life, in 1948. They married in 1952, after he enlisted in the army. Joe was shipped to Korea, leaving Eloise with their newborn daughter Kathryn. After the war ended, the couple lived briefly in Chicago, before relocating to California, where they would spend the rest of their lives.

Joe graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and made a career as a civil engineer, but held a wide range of interests: he built things (a canoe, many tree houses, numerous home

additions, and a cabin); he traveled (many road trips across the country, and trips around Europe); he loved his family, friends, kids, dogs, and activity. He continued his service to his country in the U.S. Army Reserves Corp of Engineers, retiring with the rank of

Colonel. Joseph and Eloise were active members of Corpus Christi Parish in Niles, including active involvement with St. Vincent de Paul; Joe continued to participate with the group’s Friday lunch distributions into this year.

After almost 59 years of marriage, Joe was preceded in death by Eloise. He was also preceded in death by his son Thomas Gerard, his granddaughter Emily Elizabeth, and siblings: Jan, Wendel “Windy,” Mary, and Annie.

He is survived by 10 adult children, 25 grandchildren, and numerous great- grandchildren, who all live across the U.S. – from Alaska to Florida, California to North Dakota, Massachusetts to Hawaii.

Joe leaves behind Janette Silva, his loving companion of the past seven years.

For the past nine years, Joe sent a daily email message to friends and family, and we use one of his sign-offs here: Goodnight all. Love you. Peace. Dad, Grandpa, Uncle, Brother, Friend

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations in his memory to the St. Vincent de Paul of Alameda County.

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SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

Ask Rusty –
Can My Mother
Get Benefits from
Common Law
Marriage?

BY CERTIFIED SOCIAL
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Dear Rusty: My 71-year-old mother has a small Social Security income. It is not enough to find her housing. I am working to file for increased VA benefits, as she is a veteran. Her partner of 21 years (common law spouse) has passed away, and we have an appointment next week to apply for spousal benefits. First question: We have the option of applying for her partner's SS benefits, and we are completing the form SSA-753 statement regarding marriage. Is there anything else I should have to be prepared for the appointment? Second question: My mother and father were married for 27 years before they divorced. I was going to request filing for his benefits as it is easier to prove than a common law relationship. Is there anything else you could recommend being prepared for the appointment? Signed: Concerned Daughter

Dear Concerned Daughter: Whether your mother will be able to collect a survivor benefit from her "common law" spouse will depend upon the state in which their relationship was established. Social Security's rules specify that for their relationship to be recognized as a "marriage" for Social Security benefit purposes, it must have been established in a U.S. State that recognizes "common law" marriage. And only a small number of U.S. states currently do.

For clarity, it is only required that the relationship be established in a state that recognizes "common law" marriage. If their relationship started in a state that recognizes it, and they subsequently moved to and resided in another state which doesn't, SS will recognize that relationship as a valid marriage and your mother will be entitled to survivor benefits based upon the deceased's SS record (100 percent of the deceased's benefit amount).

States that currently recognize "common law" marriage are Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Texas, and Utah, plus the District of Columbia. Several other states previously

recognized common law marriage but have since stopped doing so. If the relationship was established in a state which, at the time, recognized common law marriage, Social Security will also recognize the marriage.

Various U.S. states have, over the years, changed their laws regarding common law marriage, and Social Security will evaluate your mother's eligibility for survivor benefits based upon where and when the common law relationship was established. They will be looking for proof of marriage relationship, such as joint bank account statements, joint asset ownership records (e.g., a car registered in both names, joint home ownership, etc.) and it would be good to have multiple forms of such proof available. They may also require a copy of the death certificate for her common law spouse and, obviously, his Social Security number.

Regarding your mother's other alternative for benefits from her marriage to your father, if your mother and father were married for 27 years, she may be eligible for a spousal benefit from your father as his ex-spouse. If your father is still living, and if she isn't eligible for an SS survivor benefit from her common law relationship (SS doesn't recognize her common law marriage), your mother may still be eligible for as much as 50 percent of what your father's SS benefit was at his full retirement age (FRA), plus any COLA increases given since his benefits started.

Spouse benefits from a living ex-spouse are not as much as the survivor benefit from a current spouse – the survivor benefit is up to 100 percent of what the deceased spouse was receiving at death; the benefit from a living ex-spouse is up to 50 percent of the ex-spouse's FRA benefit amount (if that is more than your mother is eligible for on her own SS record). Of course, if your father is deceased, your mother would be eligible for a survivor benefit on his record, which would be equal to 100% of the benefit amount your father was receiving at his death.

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Donna Maybelle Olsen

Oct. 27, 1931 – July 9, 2020

Resident of Fremont

Donna passed away peacefully on July 9, 2020 after a long illness. She is lovingly remembered by her sons Mark David Olsen and Michael Raymond Olsen and daughters-in-law, Alisha Olsen and Janice Fairlee. She will also be fondly remembered by her granddaughter, Ella Astrid, and grandson, Ryland Dean. Daughter of Henry and Eleanor Hartz, Donna was born Oct. 27, 1931 in Oakland, CA, where she graduated from Fremont Highschool in 1950. She attended college at the University of California at Berkeley where she met her future husband, Dean Olsen. Donna graduated and received her bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts in 1954. Upon graduating, Donna became a schoolteacher – specializing in Spanish. Dean and Donna were married in 1954 in Oakland. Living there a short time, they moved to Fremont in 1959 to raise their family. In 1969, Dean introduced holistic living and



brought awareness of the environmental movement to the family. This inspired Donna to begin what would become the Tri-City Ecology Center. Donna enjoyed painting, traveling the world, camping with her family, and going to Moody Blues concerts. Supporting Mark and Mic's musical career was very important to her. She and Dean attended their shows on a regular basis. In addition to her cherished family life, she was a

committed community activist, an environmental leader, and a role model. For nearly 50 years, Donna was the driving force of the Tri-City Ecology Center, helping to shape Fremont's environmental landscape. From the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970 to the present year, her dedication and commitment never wavered. Her efforts resulted in many honors, including Woman of the Year and being inducted into the Alameda County Woman's Hall of Fame. She will be remembered for her warmth, compassion, intellect and love of nature. If you wish to remember Donna, please donate to either: Tri-City Ecology Center, www.tricityecology.org; Yosemite Conservancy, www.yosemite.org; Or, simply honor her by making changes for the better in your life, your community, and your environment.

Charles Kamuela Onley Jacobs Jr.

Resident of Fremont

May 31, 1946 – August 03, 2020

Charles Kamuela Onley Jacobs Jr., 74, of Fremont, California, passed away on August 3, 2020. Charles was born on May 31, 1946, in Baltimore, Maryland to the late Charles Sr. and Sophie Jacobs. Charles was a young Altar Boy for the Russian Orthodox Holy Trinity Church in Maryland.

Prior to his retirement from the Aerospace Industry, as an Engineer and IT Lead Technician Charles wore many hats and networked through many channels in the Bay Area for the last 41 years. He acquired Double Master's largely through San Jose State University and a dedicated continued high-level education through Covid-19 making it over 40 years in his Academic Career.

Charles was born and raised in Maryland with siblings Beloved Sister Olga Scardina, David and James Jacobs, Sophie Borkoski, Beloved Sister Annie (Momi) Johnston and all of Charles's nieces (great) and nephews (great) on the East Coast. Where his Grandparents migrated to the states from Russia. Where many past generations of cultured ancestors came. Charles's Ohana in Hawaii are the Ka'aimoku and multiple relatives - Cousins, Uncles and Aunties. Being Kanaka Maoli, Charles has a legacy of preceding Hawaiian

Ancestors and his treasured Ohana.

He moved to Hawaii as a teenager where he attended Konawaena High and graduated. While living in Hawaii he learned to perpetuate his Hawai'ian Heritage through learning and sharing his culture by way of Hula, Ukulele Playing and Chanting (olelo). His Musical Background extended over Six Decades. Known by many as the all-inclusive "Charlie playing that song..."

Stringed instruments mastered are the Ukulele, Guitar, 12-String Guitar, Steel String Guitar (Slack Key), Electric Guitar, Banjo and he held a passion for Piano playing and composing. Survived by the Mother of his Children Paulette Ka'ala Roberson and their adult children are Son Kamuela "Mario" Jacobs, the Late David "Kimo" Jacobs and Daughter "Chasity" Sheri Kanoelehua, husband Joseph Martinez. Charles's Grandchildren Diamond Ki'iLani Kamehaiku-Sysco, Shayla Marie Martinez, and Jack Daniel Kimo-Kamuela Sisco wife Katie and their Sons Jayden and Genesis (Charles Great Grand-sons) along with soon to be First Great Granddaughter "Sky.

Through his marriage he gained Brother-in-Laws and



Sister-in-Laws and all of their amazing children located throughout California and surroundings states.

Charles had hobbies throughout his life. He loved "wrenching" on cars, decades of soccer playing (Old Saturday Stumblers Soccer League in Fremont) both co-ed and mens. Played Rugby and carried a love for the "All Blacks," like son Kimo.

Our Father is a testament to what it means to be truly Loved. His great gifting ways, glowing smile, and kindred laughter will be missed by many.

May we all ravish in Him resting peacefully - Over the Rainbow.

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Monday Night BINGO 1st Monday each month at Niles Mobile Home Park 711 Old Canyon Rd., Fremont Near Vallejo Mills Elem. School Doors open 6:00pm Games start at 7:00pm more info: 510-513-3237	TRI-CITIES WOMEN'S CLUB Meets on the third Tuesday Elk's Club on Farwell Drive 9:15 – Cards & Games 11:45 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bimonthly; marathon bridge, walking group, lunch bunch,rummikub group, pinochle group, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 510-656-0162	AMERICAN LEGION POST 649 Veterans and Active Duty Military are Invited Meetings 1st Monday each month. Meeting Starts at 6:00PM with Dinner Formal meeting starts at 7:00 pm Meet at the Moose Lodge 20835 Rutledge Rd Castro Valley www.amlegionpost649.org
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Park It

BY NED MACKAY

Peregrine falcon nesting season is over, so the Castle Rock formations within Mount Diablo State Park and overlooking Pine Creek in Diablo Foothills Regional Park have reopened.

The rocks are closed to the public annually between February 1 and July 31 to allow for undisturbed nesting by the birds. Although the rocks are located within the state park, visitors usually access them from the regional park. The two agencies partner to protect the birds.

Peregrine falcons are amazing. About the size of crows, they prey mostly on smaller birds, but also mammals such as rodents and bats. A peregrine can dive at

more than 200 miles per hour, making it the fastest animal in the world. The peregrine falcon is no longer on the federal endangered species list, but in California it is still a fully protected species under the state's Fish & Game Code.

Staci Hobbet, part of an all-volunteer natural history education team in Diablo Foothills Regional Park, reports that there were two nesting pairs of peregrines in the rocks this year for the first time we know of. However, neither pair ever settled into incubation, so no chicks hatched. The birds may have distracted each other, as peregrines are very territorial in their behavior.

Let's hope these beautiful birds produce some offspring next season. Meanwhile, if you climb up into the rocks during

the time the area is open, please be careful and respectful of wildlife. The trails are steep, rocky, and not maintained.

Last time I mentioned that Lafayette Reservoir, an East Bay Municipal Utility District lake in Lafayette, is a good place to take children for a bicycle ride. It is, but I have since learned that there are some restrictions.

Bicyclists and people on roller skates, roller blades, and scooters are allowed on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 noon until closing and on Sundays from opening until 11 a.m. on the paved Lakeside Trail and roads.

So, I apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused new visitors. For more information on the reservoir's rules and regulations, visit www.ebmud.com. Click on "Recreation" at the top of the

home page, then click again on "Lafayette Reservoir."

It's official. President Donald Trump has signed the Great American Outdoors Act, the bipartisan legislation that guarantees \$900 million annually to the Land and Water Conservation Fund for parkland purchase and maintenance nationwide. The fund has been around many years, supported by revenues from offshore oil drilling. But its funds have often been diverted to other uses. The new law requires the full \$900 million to be spent every year on parks.

As I've often mentioned, your go-to website for information about the regional parks is www.ebparks.org. Most of the regional park trails are open, and brochures with maps are generally available at trailhead

information panels. However, you can also download maps from the website, and I advise doing that before visiting a park. Go to "Parks and Trails" or "Activities" at the top of the home page.

When you are in the parks, for the duration of the COVID-19 pandemic, everyone should wear a mask and maintain a distance of at least 6 feet from those not in your household. Dogs are always supposed to be on leash, except at Pt. Isabel. Most toilets at trailheads are open but not always the ones in park interiors. Since drinking fountains have been turned off, please bring your own water. And it is helpful to pack out your trash as well.

District staff is working hard to keep the parks open and safe for much needed outdoor recreation. Everyone's cooperation is greatly appreciated.

New LEAF Center in design phase

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT LEAF

A lot has been happening at Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont (LEAF)! We're taking big steps forward at both the new LEAF Center and the Urban Farm. Design work has begun on the LEAF Center's new location, along the Niles Boulevard frontage.

At LEAF's Urban Farm, a huge pile of boxes materialized since last month's fervent plea. We asked - you provided! Work parties have resumed to continue sheet mulching - in small groups, wearing masks, with social distancing. If you're interested in joining us, contact Volunteer Coordinator, Elizabeth Gibb at volunteers.fremontleaf@gmail.com.

LEAF is a contender, in partnership with Dig Deep Farms, to take over from the Perry family at Ardenwood. LEAF would manage 10 acres, with beekeeping and nursery operations, while bringing in agricultural research and expanding our educational offerings.

We now have two food gardens at the Stone Garden location. The Stone Garden food garden has been in production for six years. The Bee Sanctuary, our new food garden, is only ten months old. Last September, it was an overgrown weedy field until the Stone Gardeners sheet-mulched it with cardboard and wood chips.

Our long-awaited move to a permanent site is finally moving forward. Yadav Design was hired to prepare landscape and architectural design drawings and will present their design for community input later this year. The new site will include restrooms, an outdoor kitchen and open-air pavilion. Move-in is anticipated late 2021.

https://fremontleaf.org/

Are you academy material?

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY

Alameda County officials are encouraging residents to become involved in their local community. And one of the best ways they can do that is by joining the Citizens Academy.

The annual program is designed to educate participants on county programs and services, promote engagement with elected officials and county staff members, build leadership/networking skills and help solve community problems. Interactive presentations by county leaders provide insight into the inner workings of Alameda County government.

Participation in the Citizens Academy is open to adults, 18 and older, who live, work or own a business in Alameda County. Because of COVID-19 concerns, this year's academy meetings will be held online. Meetings will be 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, September 23 through October 28. Space is limited to 60 participants and applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Consideration is given to applicants who live in various geographic locations to ensure representation throughout Alameda County. Participation is free.

Applications are being accepted through September 3. To apply, or to learn more about the Citizens Academy, go to www.acgov.org/academies/citizens/.

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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Sunday, August 2

- A neighbor in the 48800 block of Judie Way reported seeing a person enter a garage and steal a bicycle. He and his son followed and directed arriving officers to the suspect. A man, identified by police as Dennis Aquino, 40, a transient from Fremont, was arrested on suspicion of burglary and taken to Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, August 3

- At 4:42 p.m. a Fremont resident posted a video on the Ring Neighbors app of an unknown person stealing a bicycle off her front porch earlier in the day. The video was shared with the Fremont Police Department where the suspect was immediately recognized from an earlier encounter with the Mental Health Evaluation Team (MET). They knew the male suspect was staying at a local shelter where MET members collected the bicycle and took it to the police warehouse for

safekeeping. Detectives contacted the victim who went to the police department and positively identified the bicycle, which was released to her.

- At about 10:00 p.m. officers were dispatched to Grand Lake Drive on a report of a male lying on the ground after being attacked by two people. The victim walked home before officers arrived and later was taken to a trauma center for treatment for a head injury, then released. Officers detained two juveniles near the crime scene and issued a Notice to Appear citation on suspicion of robbery. Detectives from the Crimes Against Persons unit is following up on the case.

Tuesday, August 4

- At 10:54 a.m. a caller reported that two males were attempting to open his front door on Tanager Drive and had cut off his lock box. The caller confronted the suspects and they fled. The first suspect was described as a while male in his mid 20s, about 5-feet-10-inches tall, weighing about 190 pounds and wearing a white T-shirt and black mask. The second suspect

was an adult male of unknown race.

- A jewelry store operator reported that someone broke the front window of the store on the 37000 block of Niles Boulevard sometime between 4:00 p.m. on August 4 and 8:30 a.m. on August 5. Numerous jewelry items were taken; no video surveillance was located at the time of the report.

Wednesday, August 5

- At 2:52 a.m. a caller from the BevMo! wine and liquor store on the 5100 block of Mowry Ave. called to report a burglar alarm activation. Arriving officers found forced entry into the building, and inside saw a large object had been used to break into the scotch and champagne display case. No suspect was immediately identified.

- At 7:00 a.m. officers responded to a report that a YMCA portable building at a Grimmer Elementary School had been vandalized and items were missing. Entry was made through a window; items taken included electronics and computer equipment.

Fremont Fire Department Log

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monday, August 3

- At 1:19 p.m. firefighters responded to a working fire in a two-story detached garage/shop in a home on the 100 block of Mill Creek Road. The resident initially reported the shop contained explosives, but it was later determined that oxygen and acetylene bottles used for welding were stored inside. The one-alarm fire was extinguished in about 20 minutes. Four adults and two cats safely exited the home before firefighters arrived. There were no injuries.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Wednesday, August 5

- During an early morning shift Officer Manriquez made a traffic stop for a vehicle equipment violation. A record check showed that the driver had a suspended license and was on probation. Further investigation showed that the passenger in the vehicle was the suspect from an earlier domestic violence case where the suspect fled before officers arrived. The suspect/passenger also had more than 280 grams of marijuana, 25 suspected ecstasy pills, a drug scale, \$1,600 and other evidence of drug sales. The suspect/passenger was arrested and taken to a local jail.

San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

Wednesday, August 5

- At about 11:00 p.m. officers pursued a suspected stolen vehicle from East 14th Street near Durant Avenue into Oakland. The pursuit ended when the vehicle, described by police as a black Acura, crashed into an unoccupied vehicle on the 10400 block of Pearmain Street. The driver exited the vehicle while holding an assault-style firearm. Meanwhile, a San Leandro Police K9 officer exited his vehicle and deployed his police dog, then saw the armed suspect and fired his service weapon.

The suspect ran north on Pearmain Street, then east on Apple Street before running into

the yard of a home on the 10400 block of Pippin Street. The officer followed and fired his service weapon again, striking the suspect in the upper torso. Additional officers and paramedics arrived to provide aid, but the suspect died at the scene. The police dog became separated from his K9 partner and was missing for nearly eight hours before being found safe in the 1200 block of Pierce Avenue in San Leandro.

Because the shooting occurred in Oakland, the Oakland Police Department is the lead investigating agency. An independent investigation is also being conducted by the Alameda County District Attorney's Office. An assault rifle was recovered at the scene. No officers were injured and the officer involved in the shooting is on administrative leave.

Public education program to promote mask use

SUBMITTED BY EDEN HEALTH
DISTRICT

Eden Health District has launched a public education campaign to encourage the use of masks and face coverings in public to counter the spread of the coronavirus.

Collaborating with Alameda County Public Health Depart-

ment and cities of Hayward and San Leandro, the district has printed "Mask On" posters for each city and community in the Eden Health District area. The posters are free and intended for businesses, health clinics, schools, churches, public agencies, and nonprofit organizations to display in their entrances.

"Increasing the use of masks among the general public is critical to reversing the growth in the spread of the coronavirus in Alameda County," stated Gordon Galvan, chairperson, Board of Directors of Eden Health District.

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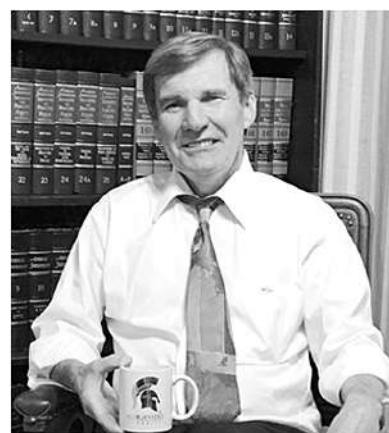
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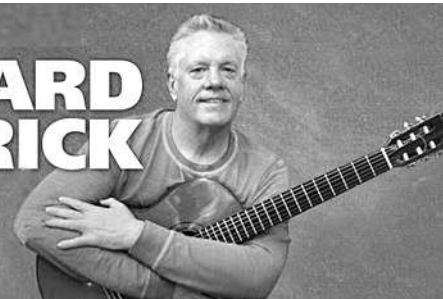
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ST JOSEPH HOMES - GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT SCREENING REQUEST – 289 St Joseph Terrace – PLN2020-00258 - To consider a General Plan Amendment Screening Request to authorize formal processing of a General Plan Amendment application to convert the General Plan Land Use Designation of 1.3 acres located at 289 St Joseph Terrace from Hillside Residential (less than 2.3 units per net acre) to Low-Medium Density Residential (8.8 to 14.5 units per net acre) in order to facilitate the construction of 13 new single family homes, and to consider a finding that the request is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15378 in that it does not meet CEQA's definition of a project.

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

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

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Planning Commission 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 Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

JOEL PULLEN, AICP, SECRETARY
FREEMONT PLANNING COMMISSION



CNSB#3387136

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG20066870
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: BARBARA PESINO CRUZ for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner BARBARA PESINO CRUZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
BARBARA PESINO CRUZ to BARBARA CRUZ RAMIREZ

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 08/21/2020, Time: 11:00 A.M. , Dept.: 17, Room: N/A
The address of the court is 1221 OAK STREET, OAKLAND, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: WHAT'S HAPPENING TRI-CITY VOICE

Date: JULY 7, 2020
JUDGE DESAUTELS
Judge of the Superior Court
7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11/20

CNS-3380546#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 571605

Fictitious Business Name(s):
ASDRP (ASPIRING SCHOLARS DIRECTED RESEARCH PROGRAM), 46307 WARM SPRINGS BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94539; MAILING ADDRESS: 43531 MISSION BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
OLIVE CHILDREN FOUNDATION, 43531 MISSION BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94539 (CALIFORNIA)
Business conducted by: A CORPORATION
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/01/2018

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/ KWEIWEI HEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on JULY 22, 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). 8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/20

CNS-3385117#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 571272

Fictitious Business Name(s):
IBIS VIZ, 23271 MAUD AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94541, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
JEDI THAI, LLC, 23271 MAUD AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94541 (DELAWARE)
Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/01/2020

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on JULY 8, 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

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CNS-3385115#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 571032

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. MMA MOST WANTED 2. MMA'S MOST WANTED 3. MIXED MARTIAL ARTS MOST WANTED 4. 6MMAMOSTWANTED A FUN WEB 6. AAFUNWEB 4224 JUPITER CT., UNION CITY, CA 94587, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
RUBEN GILBERT LOPEZ, 4224 JUPITER CT, UNION CITY, CA 94587
ROSA MARIA LOPEZ, 4224 JUPITER CT., UNION CITY, CA 94587

Business conducted by: MARRIED COUPLE
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/26/2010

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/s/ RUBEN GILBERT LOPEZ

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on JUNE 29, 2020

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CNS-3383375#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 570920

Fictitious Business Name(s):
THE NOTARY COMMANDER, 39109 GUARDINO DRIVE APT 332, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
SIVEL & SHARP LLC, 39109 GUARDINO DRIVE APT 332, FREMONT, CA 94538 (CALIFORNIA)
Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2020

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/s/ GERALD W. TRIPLETT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on JUNE 23, 2020

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CNS-3380547#

GOVERNMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg 5, Fremont, California up to the hour of 2:00 PM on **September 3, 2020** at which time they will be opened and read out loud in said building for: **CALIFORNIA NURSERY HISTORICAL PARK BACKBONE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT 8837 B (PWC)**

A NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A non-mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for **Thursday, August 20, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** at: The parking lot of California Nursery Historical Park at 36550 Niles Blvd, Fremont, CA, to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Works. 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. 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 or jbecerra-scola@fremont.gov. Due to the extension of the Shelter in Place there will not be a public bid opening for this project. The bids will be opened by Purchasing and the initiating department. A Preliminary bid result will be posted on the City's website the same day.

JACQUE BECERRA
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
8/11, 8/18/20

CNS-3387896#

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Union Sanitary District in their office located at 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508, at any time prior to **2:00:00 p.m. on September 1, 2020** for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and services for the construction of improvements designated as:

**Aeration Blower No. 11 Project
Project No. 900-528**

The project consists of mechanical, structural, electrical, and HVAC improvements to the East Blower Room (Building 54) located within the Alvarado Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). To accomplish this work the Contractor shall complete the work items indicated on the Drawings and Specifications, including but not limited to the following:

- Installation of new high speed aeration air blower in the East Blower Room that includes a blower, blower discharge fan, in the East Blower Room, piping, appurtenances, and Master Control Panel.
- Structural modifications and repairs to the East Blower Room roof and walls.
- Replacement of the East Blower Room roof membrane.

- Addition of new motor control center sections which includes new feeder circuit breakers for power supply to new Aeration Blower No. 11. New motor control center sections shall be connected to existing motor control center MCC-13.
- Replacement of an existing motor control center combination motor starter plug-in compartment with a new combination motor starter plug-in unit within existing motor control center MCC-13.
- Relocation of existing Ethernet control connection for existing Aeration Blower No.12 from existing remote input/output (RIO) panel RIO-12 to new Blower System MCP

- Lighting improvements in the East Blower Room.
- HVAC improvements, including relocation of existing exhaust fan, in the East Blower Room.
- All associated work to furnish a complete project as described in the Drawings and Specifications.

The successful bidder will have three hundred and twenty-seven (327) calendar days to complete the Project from the Notice to Proceed.

The Engineer's Estimate for this Project is \$3,000,000.

A non-mandatory virtual pre-bid conference call will be held at 9:00 A.M. local time, on Tuesday, August 11, 2020.

Instructions on how to join the pre-bid meeting are as follows:

To attend the pre-bid conference by phone:

Call: 1-888-788-0099
Meeting ID: 834 4613 9437#

Participant ID: #

To attend this meeting by web browser, click the Zoom link below for video and audio:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/833246139437>

Bids will be publicly opened, examined, and declared on said day and hour, and will be referred to the District Board of Directors for subsequent action. The bid opening will be web casted on the internet starting at 2:30 PM, local time. Instructions on how to join the bid opening are as follows:

To attend the Bid opening by phone:

Call: 1-888-788-0099
Meeting ID: 834 0126 6124#

Participant ID: #

To attend the bid opening by web browser, click the Zoom link below for video and audio:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/833401266124>

A site visit prior to bidding is mandatory for the contractor to be qualified to bid on the project. Bidders shall contact the District's Project Manager, Derek Chiu at (510) 477-7611 to schedule a site visit at one of the following local times on Wednesday, August 12, 2020: 8:00 am, 8:30 am, 9:00 am, 9:30 am, 10:00 am, 10:30 am, 11:00 am, 11:30 am, 1:00 pm, 1:30 pm, 2:00 pm, 2:30 pm. Bidders do not have a temporary site of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit or higher before allowing entry.

Under California Laws and Regulations the District shall inform all prime contractors of public works, to the extent feasible of relevant public work requirements as listed in Section 00010 of the Contract Documents. All bidders shall consider and incorporate measures to ensure compliance with all applicable state and county health orders, including but not limited to Alameda County Health Order No. 20-14a, as may be updated from time to time (County Health Order), and the Construction Project Safety Protocols in Appendix B to the County Health Order. Among other things, compliance shall include but is not limited to the designation of a site-specific COVID-19 officer or supervisor, daily screening protocols, the implementation of social distancing, the provision of personal protective equipment (PPE) and the requirement to wear face coverings, the implementation of cleaning and sanitizing requirements, and posting of signage and notices. For Large Construction Projects, compliance also includes but is not limited to preparation of a new or updated Site-Specific Health and Safety Plan and designation of a site-specific COVID-19 Third-Party Jobsite Safety/Accountability Supervisor. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for public inspection at the District's website: <https://unionsanitary.ca.gov/about-us/usd-construction-projects/projects-out-to-bid>. A paper copy of the Contract Documents, including half size drawings, may be purchased at the District Office for a non-refundable \$100 charge, which includes the appropriate State sales tax and UPS Ground shipping costs. Bidders can provide their UPS or Fed Ex account number for any overnight shipping, but the charge will not be discounted. Partial sets of Bid Documents are not available from the District. Bidders may pay for plans and Office for a non-refundable \$100 charge, which includes the appropriate State sales tax and UPS Ground shipping costs. 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Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Sunday, August 2

Evening shift patrol officers responded to a call about a man on the roof of a neighborhood grocery store vandalizing surveillance cameras with an axe. A police negotiator was able to talk to the man and de-escalate the situation and safely take him into custody. The man was found to be under the influence and in possession of narcotics.

Honor Roll

Palmer College of Chiropractic, California
Spring 2020 Dean’s List

- Sabena Mangat of Newark

Fast-food and fast-casual restaurants have had a strong interest in applying robots

THE ROBOT REPORT

BY EUGENE DEMAITRE|

Fast-food and fast-casual restaurants have had a strong interest in applying robots to address efficiency, product safety, and labor shortages. The COVID-19 pandemic and resulting demand for online order fulfillment and social distancing have only heightened that interest. Today, Miso Robotics Inc. announced a pilot with hamburger chain White Castle to test its Flippy Robot-on-a-Rail system.

Founded in 1921, White Castle claims to be the first fast-food restaurant. The Columbus, Ohio-based company owns and operates more than 365 restaurants around the U.S. and the world. White Castle owns and operates its own meat-processing plants, bakeries, and frozen-food processing

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plants. The company also offers its meals for pickup or delivery with partners.

Pasadena, California-based Miso Robotics said it uses artificial intelligence to help prepare food consistently and enable restaurants to increase labor productivity, reduce costs, and drive profitability while improving the overall dining experience. Miso has been testing its Flippy Robot-on-a-Rail (ROAR) at several locations, and it recently opened an equity crowdfunding campaign. The company has also partnered with PathSpot Technologies Inc. to integrate PathSpot’s hand-scanning technology for cleanliness during the novel coronavirus pandemic.

“We’ve already proven the value proposition for robotics in kitchens, but since the pandemic, the value has increased exponentially, as has the inbound demand from large, brand-name quick-serve restaurants,” said Buck Jordan, co-founder and CEO of Miso Robotics. “In February, everyone retrenched, but in March and April, our

phone started ringing off the hook.”

Robot on a Rail stays out of workers’ way

“We’re working to bring automation to the masses,” Jordan told The Robot Report. “What really differentiates us from our competitors is that most other people are taking mechanical approaches, whereas we’re taking a flexible robotic arm approach.”

“With our overhead rail system, we’ve enabled our machine to get out of aisleways, [which are] highly engineered spaces,” he explained. “Flippy can dip the fries, move over, flip the burger, and maybe during downtime do some prep work.”

“Workers don’t need to be crammed in, and there are some barriers and safety sensors,” noted Jordan. “The watchwords for quick-serve restaurants are higher quality, higher consistency, and faster speed of service, and we knock all of those out of the park.”

“This has to be designed for entry-level workers — you don’t need to be a computer engineer to operate this,” he added. “No robot arm on the planet today is a food-safe arm. Miso is adept at modifying industrial robot arms for the quick-serve restaurant industry, and in fact, we will be building our own at some point.”

Data and future deployment

Miso Robotics said that the Flippy uses sensors and intelligent monitoring to keep food temperatures consistent, ensuring product quality and an optimal customer experience.

“The data is where it gets really interesting,” Jordan said. “One of our customers gave us a good quote: ‘Our data stops at the walk-freezer, and we pick it up again at the POS [point of sale], and we don’t really know what happens in between.’ Now there’s the potential for perfect data in the back of house. What do you do with that? It could be pretty interesting.”

“We not only have a robotic solution, but we also have a software and computer vision-only solution, where we can essentially know what’s going on in the workspace,” Jordan added. “We know the burger line is backed up five minutes, so we can tell Flippy, ‘Don’t drop the fries,’ so they don’t have to wait under a heat lamp. This problem is acute with delivery. . . . Every second is diminishing quality of product, so it’s really important to get it just so.”

With Flippy automating repetitive, time-consuming, and dangerous tasks like frying, team

New hires boost police services in Fremont



Welcome to the Fremont Police Department

YOU SERVE THE COMMUNITY. WE SERVE YOU.



Officer Stange



Officer Paganini



Officer Figueroa



Officer Lara



Dispatcher Crinklaw



Dispatcher Nguyen

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SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Officials from the Fremont Police Department are welcoming six new members to their team. Officer Stange has four years of prior law enforcement and recently came aboard as a lateral police officer. Officer Lara recently graduated from the police academy and will soon begin the field training program. Meanwhile, Recruit Officers Figueroa and Paganini recently began attending a 28-week intensive police academy. Finally, Erin Crinklaw and Thien Nguyen were both hired as 911 Communications Dispatchers.

Donations needed for new Housing Navigation Center

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Fremont’s temporary Housing Navigation Center is on track to open later this summer near City Hall in central Fremont. As final preparations

are being made, there are still some items from their wish list that are needed:

- Twin comforters
- Twin sheet sets
- Standard pillows
- Bath sized towels for showers

All items need to be machine washable and brand new, in original packaging or with original tags. For more information about the center or to arrange a no contact drop off donation, send an email to Paula at pmanczuk-hannay@fremont.gov.

Pirates of Emerson Haunted DRIVE-THRU

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN FIELDS

Pirates of Emerson, a haunted house at Alameda County Fairgrounds, recently announced it has transitioned to a drive-thru format for 2020.

POE Productions, producers of the event, are excited about the change. They have doubled the size of their decade-long venue to a footprint of over 10 acres at the Fairgrounds. “I am excited the Pirates of Emerson is bringing its debut of a haunted drive-thru experience to the Fairgrounds this October,” says Brian Fields, VP of Operations.

Pirates of Emerson is a totally immersive drive-thru experience featuring a soundtrack via FM radio, massive sets, animatronics, actors,

smoke, snow, and flames that will thrill your senses with Halloween horror.

To buy tickets and to learn more, visit www.piratesofemerson.com/.

Pirates of Emerson Haunted Drive-Thru
Friday, Oct 2 – Sunday, Nov 1
Thursdays through Sundays
Valley Ave, Pleasanton
www.piratesofemerson.com/
Automobile Entrance Fee: \$94.99

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, Aug. 5
Must purchase tickets in advance.

members can be redeployed to higher-value tasks such as customer engagement, Miso said. The company plans to get the cost down from \$30,000 to \$20,000 or less per robot for 100 restaurants or even less with a robotics-as-a-service (RaaS) model, according to Jordan.

White Castle to put Flippy ROAR on the line

Miso Robotics and White Castle have been communicating for more than a year, Jordan said. White Castle will put Flippy ROAR in kitchens in September and October in the Chicago area.

The companies said they expect faster frying, improved

labor allocation, and reduced exposure to pathogens. The deployment will also test production speed, taste, quality, and optimization with back-end POS systems for wider integration with more locations, said Jordan.

“White Castle is an industry innovator, and we take a great amount of pride in our history – never forgetting about the future ahead,” said Lisa Ingram, fourth-generation family leader and CEO of White Castle. “Miso Robotics understood where we could improve and stay true to White Castle’s brand of taste, innovation, and best-in-class dining.”

“Artificial intelligence and robotics brings a very real opportunity to continuously enhance the cooking process and optimize taste for restaurants,” stated Jordan. “White Castle’s brand is iconic. Navigating new challenges to bring their menu to more customers, prepared in a healthier environment by staff in better working conditions that adhere to social distancing needs is something only Miso Robotics can do. We look forward to being a part of White Castle’s next 100 years.”

-- Eugene Demailre is senior editor at The Robot Report. Visit The Robot Report online at www.therobotreport.com.



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BUSINESS PULSE CHECK

Aenliven Pet Care

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AENLIVON PET CARE

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

This is part of an ongoing series with a new business or businesses featured each week, including both those that have appeared in the paper before and those who are appearing for the first time.

Dr. Geethanjali Hegde, owner of Aenliven Pet Care, has been providing veterinary house call services in the Tri-City area for over a decade. Established in 2010, the business offers pet health care for owners in the comfort of their home. Dr. Hegde graduated from Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 2001, and cleared her California state board exam in 2002. She practiced as Associate Veterinarian in animal hospitals in the Bay Area for seven years prior to launching Aenliven Pet Care.

Dr. Hegde has been a pet lover for as long as she can remember.

Love for animals and taking care of them came naturally to her growing up on her father's farm in India. It became her passion and after she finished high school, she attended veterinary college in India. "I am also the first female veterinarian from the Havyaka community originally from Bangalore in India," she shared. There were relatively few women in the profession back then. "But, the statistics are changing," she added. She found her compassion and caring nature were more suited to domestic pet care as opposed to farm animals raised for large-scale production.

Dr. Hegde cares deeply about the wellbeing of her four legged clients and goes above and beyond to help them stay healthy. In her current practice she cares for many different species including dogs, cats, and pocket pets. Services offered include preventive care, treatment for medical conditions, and end of life care. Everything is done at the owner's place. "In addition to house calls, before the COVID-19 related shutdowns, I used to provide services at offices as well," shared Dr. Hegde.

"Some of the most common preventive services include wellness exams and vaccinations. Nutritional deficiencies, seasonal allergies, and food allergies also affect pets, but can be controlled and remedied with the right care by pet owners," shared Dr. Hegde. In addition to medications, she can also recommend modifications to diet and lifestyle, including avoiding plants, grass, and sunlight if your pet is sensitive to them. "We see a variety of medical conditions ranging from skin diseases, allergies, ear infection, tooth problems to cancers," added Dr. Hegde.

Since animals, like babies, cannot speak for themselves, they will give cues when they are feeling under the weather. They



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might not be as active, will seek more affection, sleep more, have difficulty resting or just not being their usual self. Some breeds are more prone and predisposed to certain health issues as well.

One of the hardest things for owners to deal with is when the time comes to let a pet go. Owners who have had pets for any length of time, develop a strong emotional bond, and the pet becomes family, making it hard to say goodbye. Dr. Hegde provides services to relieve pain and suffering when the time comes for pets to transition. "It is the hardest part of the job, but we try to provide as much comfort as possible for the pets and their owners by offering hospice care and pet loss services in the home," shared Dr. Hegde.

Post COVID-19 shutdown, Dr. Hegde has made some modifications to her service in order to continue providing care for the pets at their homes. She is continuing to make house calls, but does evaluations and examinations either in front of the owner's house or in the garage with mask and gloves on, following recommendations and protocols for social distancing. "We also provide telemedicine services for follow-up appointments," shared Dr. Hegde. To make it even more convenient for her clients, she offers medication drop-off services to client's homes. Another service available through Aenliven Pet Care is pet food recommendation and ordering.

Like with many others, the shutdown has had a negative effect on her business. The fear of contracting COVID-19 is causing some pet owners to avoid new appointments and some are canceling existing ones. On the other hand, the shutdown has helped the pets. "With the owners around and at home a lot more, the pets are happier and stress free," shared Dr. Hegde.

Although her business has taken a hit, on the personal front, Dr. Hegde is looking at the positives. With less traffic and reduced commute, she is enjoying the extra time with



her family. With a supportive husband and loving daughters, she feels truly blessed and grateful. She is currently indulging in cross-stitch, learning to play ukulele and spending a lot more time with her own cat. The Hegde family also took this time to make some improvements to their home by adding a rock garden and a fountain in their front-yard.

We at TCV wish the very best for Aenliven Pet Care and hope more pet owners will be able to benefit from the excellent care Dr. Hegde provides.

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Through the business pulse series our intent at TCV is to lend a platform to local businesses share their stories. In these trying times let's hope we can develop a shared bond and come out at the other end stronger as a community to deal with challenges that future might have in store for us.