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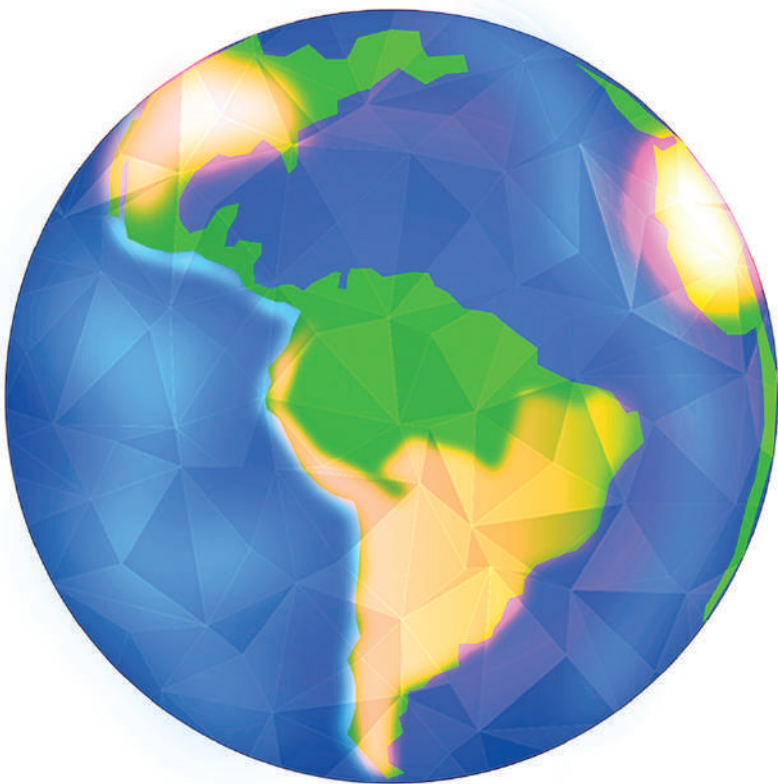
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Earth Day 2021



BY STAFF
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With the Bay Area already preparing for wildfire season after a dry winter, and with Newark joining East Bay Community Energy to provide

eco-friendly options to residents, caring for our planet is on everyone's minds. Earth Day is on Thursday, April 22 this year, but many local cities and organizations are hosting events and

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Student launches 'Youth Tech Leaders' to teach kids biotech



Students performing a microscope lab during YTL's free 2019 biotechnology summer workshop

BY GELSEY PLAZA
PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANYA SIKRI

Anya Sikri, a junior at Lynbrook High School in San Jose, launched Youth Tech Leaders (YTL) in the summer of 2019. Her goal is to empower youth grades 6-10, especially those who don't have the resources or opportunities, to explore the evolving field of biotechnology. Now, virtual, YTL classes are available to students around the Bay Area.

Sikri's inspiration for this program stemmed from her time

at the Spring 2019 East Bay Maker Faire, a family-friendly arts and science festival hosted by Park Day School in Oakland. She was invited to present a workshop at the Maker Faire and noticed how excited the children were by novel topics in biology and technology.

"This little boy came up to me and we started working on his project together, and I started to see his excitement while pipetting, separating solutions, and finally viewing his DNA in a

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New taco truck brings Mexican cuisine to Bay Area Muslims... and halal to everyone



BY ANDREW CAVETTE
PHOTOS PROVIDED BY HISHAM ABDELFAATTAH AND EL HALAL AMIGOS

Hisham Abdelfattah loves Mexican food and wants Bay Area's Muslims to have access to his favorite cuisine. He also wants non-Muslims to experience halal ingredients... maybe for the first time.

Hisham owns El Halal Amigos, a taco truck operating in Fremont. He grew up in the Bay Area, attended the Culinary Academy of San Francisco and frequently traveled to Mexico for inspiration, often staying there months at a time.

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National Volunteer Week is
April 18-24



Washington Hospital Looks Forward to the Return of Its Volunteers

Though Washington Hospital volunteers have been contributing in small ways this past year, they are looking forward to returning to their regular roles in the near future.

National Volunteer Week, from April 18-24, is coming at a time when many traditional volunteer opportunities have been disrupted by the pandemic. Washington Hospital in Fremont is looking back on the past year with gratitude to its volunteers, many of whom stepped into new off-site roles to support patients and their families. It is also looking forward to when its nearly 600-member volunteer Service League can resume serving patients and their families in person.

Assistant Director of Volunteer Services, Evangeline Imana-Iyemura says, "Once we are able to re-open volunteer services at full capacity, our plan is to bring back all of our prior activities and more."

Washington Hospital Service League has been serving patients for over 65 years. Its volunteer squad is made up of high school and college students, and a diverse

group of adults who want to give back to their community.

On March 17, 2020, all Service League volunteers were excused from duties in response to COVID-19 safety protocols. In recent months, some volunteer activities have resumed. Behind the scenes, small teams of volunteers have continued making baby bonnets for newborns and commemorative birth certificates. Other volunteers have helped in the Hospital's vaccination clinic, assisting with sanitizing the space and timing patients for the 15 to 30 minutes they need to remain on the premises for observation after their injection.

Imana-Iyemura looks forward to the day she can welcome back volunteers in full force. She says, "This past year, if it has shown us anything, it is how much the volunteers are respected, loved and missed."

Volunteers serve many roles at the Hospital. From keeping concerned friends and family updated on patients to selling items in the gift shop, they help improve patients' Hospital experiences. Another popular program, the Service League pet therapy program, is run by volunteers who along with their canine companions, visit with patients and their families who request their company.

"Volunteers at Washington Hospital enjoy being part of something bigger than themselves. They give their time and love to the Hospital as a way to give back to their community," explains Imana-Iyemura. "They understand the importance of human connection, and that the time they give to patients is precious."

Due to continuing pandemic restrictions on meeting in person, the Hospital will not be able to host its annual

Volunteer Appreciation luncheon this year. However, the value and generosity of the volunteers are very much on the minds of the Hospital's doctors and nurses. Imana-Iyemura says, "When I walk down the halls of the Hospital, staff keep asking me how the volunteers are doing. They tell me that the Hospital is just not the same without them. Volunteers understand that patients heal better when they are happy, and volunteers help bring that happiness."

Currently, most of the programs for volunteers in the Service League are suspended. Once restrictions are lifted, if you are interested in helping support patients and their families at Washington Hospital, visit whhs.com/Volunteer for updates. You can also contact the Hospital's Volunteer Services Department by email at volunteer_services@whhs.com.



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Join Urologist Mark Hsu, MD to better understand this condition.



Mark Hsu, MD

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Earth Day 2021



challenges for the entire month. Why not join in—or better yet, start good habits to continue for the rest of the year?

Hayward is hosting an Earth Month Challenge for all of April, during which residents compete by logging waste reduction, energy and water conservation, or beautification activities. Those who earn at least six points receive a food voucher and will be entered into a raffle for three grand prizes.

<https://hayward-ca.gov/content/earth-month-challenge>

Fremont has a list of webinars and activities for Earth Month on their city website. A few events coming up near the end of April are “Eat What you Grow: Creating a Sustainable Year-Round Edible Garden” on April 22 (by Alameda County Library), “Family Cycling Workshop” on April 24 (Bike East Bay), and “Resilient Home” on April 26 (East Bay Community Energy). Residents are also encouraged to explore city resources such as the Climate Action Plan and Fremont Green Challenge.

<https://www.fremont.gov/2234/Earth-Day-2021>

Milpitas is posting new challenges (such as supporting local farmer’s markets) every Monday during Earth Month. Complete the challenges by posting a picture to social media with the tag #MilpitasEarthDay2021 by April 30. Prizes including a pen, pencil, mug, and reusable water bottle are available in limited quantities. Also, check out the Sustainable Milpitas YouTube channel!

<https://www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov/earth-day/>

Through May 31st, the East Bay Regional Park district is encouraging people to clean up trash in their neighborhoods. Register on the Park District website, pick a day, and post pics of your cleanup efforts on social media with the hashtags #ebrpd and #earthmonth2021.

<https://www.ebparks.org/about/getinvolved/volunteer/events.htm>

Meanwhile, Oakland Zoo will celebrate Earth Day from Thursday, April 22 – Sunday, April 25 with a zoo-wide scavenger hunt included with admission. Grab a map as you enter the zoo and follow the clues on a self-guided adventure. At the final location, become an Eco-Hero. If you can’t make it to the zoo, check out the website for more ways to help the planet from home.

<https://www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/earth-day>

Happy Earth Day!

Jen Glantz to speak at writers’ event



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Jen Glantz’s website promotes her as a “Headline making CEO, Speaker, Educator, Determinista and the sidekick who always brings a slice of pizza.” Ms. Glantz has appeared on CNBC, Good Morning America. She’s also a prolific and sometimes quirky freelance writer with over a thousand articles to her credit that have appeared in publications ranging from the New York Times to Glamour Magazine.

Starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, Glantz will explain tactics she’s used to achieve that success to the Fremont Area Writers. “Every rejection letter contains important information that gives you what you need to

know to succeed next time. I’ll be talking about how to recognize that information and use it to turn rejection letters into acceptances.”

The meeting will be conducted by Zoom. It’s free and open to anyone who wants to improve their writing skills or help others to achieve that goal. Email scottfrombayside@yahoo.com for your Zoom invitation.

For more information go to the Fremont Area Writers website <https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org/> or contact Jen Glantz at jenglantz.com.

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Student launches 'Youth Tech Leaders' to teach kids biotech

little clump," Sikri said. "To me, this was an ordinary procedure, something I had done over and over, but to him, this was so special."

Sikri's experiences and observations at the Maker Faire encouraged her to attend a summer program at UC Berkeley to further her understanding of biotech.

"[I] loved learning about how to use features of biological organisms in combination with technology to make a better life," Sikri said. "I was impacted by the thought that so few kids get the opportunity to explore interests outside of school, and realized I had the ability to make a difference in the community."

Sikri created her first biotechnology course in July of 2019. She hosted a free workshop over the summer and taught over 40 students biotechnology skills. After gaining positive feedback from students and parents, she decided to create a unique approach by simplifying advanced topics into practical and hands-on learning; from there, YTL was born.

Sikri's mission for YTL is to train and mentor underprivileged youth to gain core knowledge for technology and business. There are currently three courses offered virtually: Introduction to Biotechnology, Basics of Business, and Computer Science.

When courses started out in person, lessons would include labs such as cheese culturing, DNA extraction, and cell sampling via microscopes. Now that courses have been virtual since the start of the pandemic, lessons include online simulations, video explanations, Kahoot! learning games, and webinars for answering student questions.

"I love working with students right now, because they show such a passion for learning new

topics, and are always engaging... [It's] inspiring for me to see the younger generation excited about topics in STEM," Sikri said. "It is also amazing to see them getting to choose what project to work on, and have an opportunity to apply their learnings in real life."

YTL has taught over 100 students since its inception. Students are able to work on individual projects with mentors from prominent industries. Currently, one of their mentors is a product manager at Amazon and another is a biomedical engineering student at UC Berkeley. Other team members are: Lavi Sundar and Hiranya Sundar, Directors of Curriculum; Saurish Srivastava, Director of Logistics and Finance; Tanish Mendeki, Director of Marketing; and Riya Hariyaplar, Chief Operating Officer.

Sundar helps formulate lesson plans and lead weekly sessions.

"It is an incredibly rewarding experience—I am constantly learning and growing from my peers and students," Sundar said. "In a field as vast and rapidly expanding as biotech, it's sometimes easy to get unmoored and not know where to start. But the never-ending enthusiasm and passion of these future biotech scientists is such a gift!"

Srivastava enjoys working with Youth Tech Leaders, as it allows him to share his enthusiasm for science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics (STEAM) with his community. "I'm grateful I have the opportunity to make a difference in my neighborhood by promoting STEAM courses and getting a large number of people involved, since I believe that giving back is one of the most rewarding things an individual can do," Srivastava said. "Seeing children intrigued by our discoveries and engrossed

in the ways in which they can make a difference is one of the many aspects that truly motivates me."

As of February 2021, YTL is working on a summer course with the Silicon Valley Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). Sikri hopes to expand YTL into other chapters across California and to partner with various organizations in order to reach more students.

"In the near future, I would hope to have more students enrolled and even host in-person workshops once everyone is vaccinated," Sikri said. "I am also planning a career webinar, to give students opportunities to ask professionals about their careers and gain guidance."

YTL is open to anyone in the Bay Area. To sign up for their courses or partner with them, visit their website at youthtechleaders.com.



Students learning about DNA extraction during YTL's free 2019 biotechnology summer workshop

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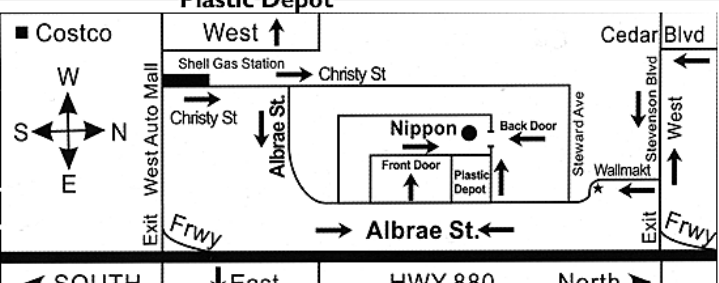
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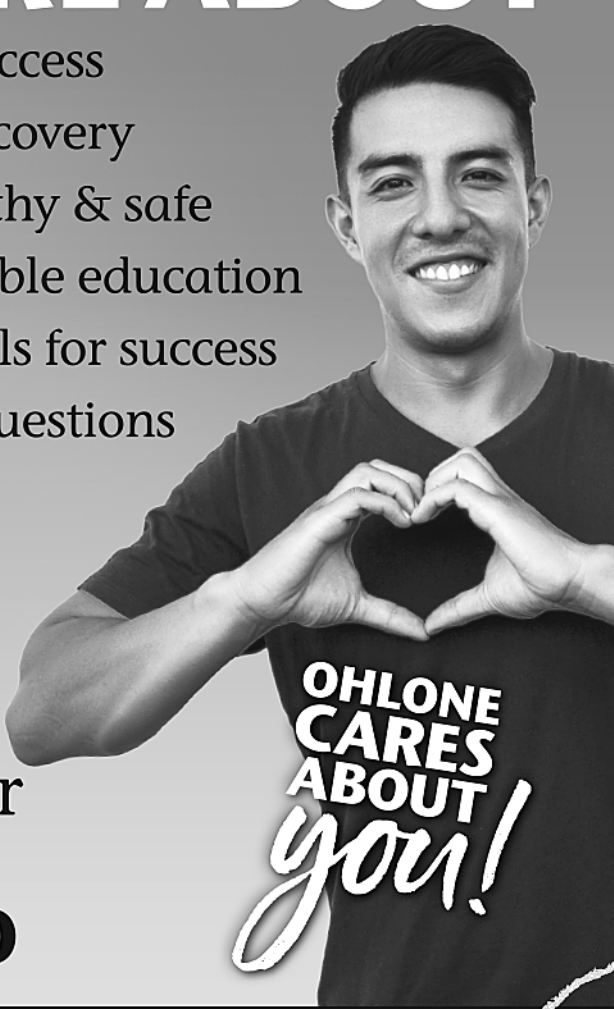


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Health officials say to be vigilant, but to remember that reports of blood clots that may be associated with J&J's single-dose vaccine are exceedingly rare.

"It's less than one in a million," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the top U.S. infectious disease specialist.

Common side effects after getting a COVID-19 vaccine can include arm pain and normal flu-like

symptoms for a couple days afterward. Those are not pleasant, but they aren't what officials are concerned about.

Instead, be on the lookout for different, more severe symptoms associated with the clots, particularly between one and three weeks after the shot. Those include severe headache, backache, abdominal pain, shortness of breath, leg swelling, tiny red spots on the skin or bruising.

If those symptoms show up, seek medical treatment right away. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has issued advice to help doctors spot these rare clots and safely treat them.

History Matters

BY JOHN GRIMALDI AND DAVID BRUCE SMITH

Less than two months after the siege of the Alamo, the Texas War for Independence took a turn towards triumph; on April 21, 1836, Sam Houston overwhelmed the unvigilant army of Mexican General Santa Anna in the Battle of San Jacinto. Houston and his volunteers flogged the Mexican army and imprisoned their leader.

Houston agreed to release Santa Anna—a former Mexican president eleven times—only if he endorsed a treaty that acknowledged their independence and ended Mexico's aggressive machinations.

In the meantime, the Republic of Texas was formed in 1836, and Houston was elected president—twice. On December 29, 1845, Texas became America's 28th state, but maneuvers with Mexico persisted another two years; according to History.com, it "helped to fulfill America's 'manifest destiny' to expand its territory across the entire North American continent."

For more information about Sam Houston, the Grateful American Book Prize recommends The Mexican American War by John DiConsiglio.

In 1847, Vermont Congressman, George Perkins Marsh, gave a speech that positioned the nation into thinking about the necessity "to conserve America's natural resources," according to the Library of Congress.

Seventeen years later, President Lincoln signed the Yosemite Valley Grant Act; it declared that California's Valley and Mariposa Big Tree Grove "shall be held for public use, resort and recreation." Eight years later, President Ulysses S. Grant signed the Yellowstone National Park Protection Act into law and set up the first national park in the world.

Throughout the industrial revolution—in the end days of the 19th century and most of the 20th—the environmentalists' lobby to restore water and air pollution to reasonable ratios, lagged—in most cases.

Then, in 1969, Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson inaugurated a crusade to enlighten America about why the earth's resources needed to be saved.

The first "Earth Day" was celebrated April 22, 1970. According to the website, the event "inspired 20 million Americans—at the time, 10% of the total population of the United States—

to take to the streets, parks and auditoriums to demonstrate against the impacts of 150 years of industrial development which had left a growing legacy of serious human impacts."

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends World Without Fish by Mark Kurlansky.

On April 30, 1789, George Washington was "humbled" when he was elected America's first president, according to the Library of Congress. Washington "delivered the speech in a deep, low voice that betrayed what one observer called 'manifest embarrassment.'"

He conveyed his Federal Hall remarks in the nation's New York City capital. They were somewhat brief and fixated on the passage of the Bill of Rights. He had no obligation to deliver a message, other than to take his oath of office, but with that gesture, he set a precedent to address the nation—a tradition observed by every president since. Washington was the chief executive for two consecutive, four-year terms.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends George Washington and the Founding of a Nation by Albert Marrin.

The feature is courtesy of The Grateful American Book Prize, which is an annual award given to authors who have created outstanding works of historical fiction or nonfiction for seventh to ninth graders.

LEAF Spring Plant Sale

SUBMITTED BY LEAF TEAM

Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont (LEAF) propagation team has worked hard this year propagating, transplanting, and nurturing thousands of seedlings. This year LEAF grew over 130 different seedlings, and they will be ready for you to take home and plant in your garden.

From Earth Day, April 22 to the end of May, LEAF will be selling plants online with curbside pickup at LEAF Stone Garden. For a preview of all the items available, go to LEAF Wiki Seedling Catalog - <http://wiki.fremontleaf.org/sustainable-living/seedling-catalog>.

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Get out your PJs! There is still time to sign up for HERS Breast Cancer Foundation's virtual "Pink Pajama Party" before registration closes on April 26. Funds raised through this event help HERS continue offering rehabilitation products and services to breast cancer survivors.

Every registered guest will receive a PJ Party-themed box full of amazing treats, including beauty and spa items, and a cocktail/mocktail kit featuring Fentiman's Rose Lemonade. The total value of the party box is approximately \$60, and boxes can either be mailed to guests or picked up from the Fremont location at 2500 Mowry Avenue by Monday, May 3. Registration also includes automatic entry to win a 65" LG Smart TV. (Prize must be picked up from the Fremont location.)

The event will be broadcast via the HERS YouTube channel; guests will receive the link to join once they're registered. The hour-long program will keep things fast paced with a

live auction, patient and advocate testimonials, staff tuning in from a local studio, and music by Grammy-award winning musician Laura Sullivan.

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Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance service

BY FATEMA BHAIJI

At the 39th annual Holocaust Remembrance service, sponsored by the Tri-City Interfaith Council, Rabbi Avi Shulman of Temple Beth Torah introduced the catastrophic events that occurred in Europe during the Nazi Regime. Over 80 people gathered at this interfaith service to mourn the deaths of six million Jews as well as the numerous deaths of those from other religions. The hosts started the service with several poems and songs about the horror Jewish people had suffered.

After a variety of hymns, speaker Ralph Samuel explained his journey, leaving his home country of Germany by himself as a small child. His talk "Remembering the Kindertransports" outlines how he was able to flee to England from Nazi Germany. Kindertransport is the name of the rescue for children brought from Nazi Germany to live in the United Kingdom. He explained how his permit to leave Germany was stamped "J" for Jew, and "guarantors" that he could live with for the time being.

Although Samuel was living with a new family, he did not lose contact with his mother; she was able to come to England on a visa once Mr. and Mrs. Epstein (Samuel's guarantors) agreed to employ her as a maid.



Holocaust Remembrance Service Presentation

Samuel detailed the difficulties of being Jewish in a new environment, worsened by a language barrier. Even his newfound "siblings" taunted him with phrases such as "dirty rotten Jew" and made him feel like an outcast. Although Samuel had to leave Germany as a young child, he has returned multiple times since to lecture (in German) in Dresden and Heidelberg. He feels strongly that "in [his] estimation, Germany is the only country in Europe that has come to terms with the Holocaust."

After speaking, Samuel encouraged questions about any aspect of his presentation. Some attendees asked how hard it was to leave everything in Germany as a young child—to which he responded that it was a difficult change but a necessary one. Before hosts concluded the event, they urged participants to donate to the organization "Facing History and Ourselves" that emphasizes standing up to bigotry and hate. After a Q&A, members of the Interfaith Council led prayers and hymns that concluded with words in Hebrew in remembrance of the horror that the Jewish people suffered in the Holocaust.

Financial Navigation Services Available

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Struggling to pay bills and manage finances? City of Fremont's Financial Navigation Program provides free financial consultations to connect Alameda County residents to resources that will assist with managing financial issues, identifying immediate action steps, and making referrals to other programs and services.

To learn more and register for a free, 30-minute session, visit www.fremont.gov/228/Family-Resource-Center or call the Fremont Family Resource Center at (510) 574-2000. Services are available in multiple languages.

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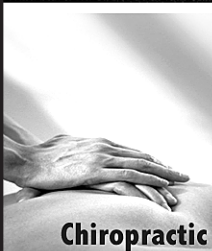
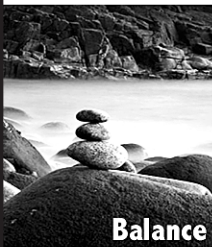
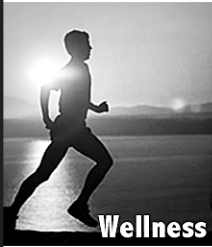


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Ask the DMV

Learn more about accessing Department of Motor Vehicle services online in 2021

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, California DMV is increasing the number of transactions that can be completed without a visit to a field office. The DMV has several methods to serve customers, including online self-service options, through DMV Now kiosks, or via a DMV business partner, so that customers can “visit” the DMV by other means. The following questions cover some of the most convenient ways to access DMV services and complete essential transactions without stepping foot in a field office.

Q: I have to complete some DMV business in the near future, but I want to avoid an in-person DMV visit. What are my options?

A: The health and safety of all customers is a top priority for the DMV. While a few select services need to be completed in a field office, most DMV transactions can be completed online. The DMV is urging customers to use their expanded online services or DMV Now kiosks to complete most transactions including eligible driver’s license and vehicle registration renewals, change of address, replacement sticker or registration card, notice of transfer and release of liability, duplicate driver’s license, and vehicle license fee refund requests, among many others.

Nearly all California drivers are now eligible to renew their license online or by mail – even if their renewal notice states that an office visit is required. Use the DMV’s Service Advisor tool at dmv.ca.gov/online to learn what options are available for you depending on your needed service.

Customers who must come into a DMV office for services in person during COVID-19 will find increased health screening and safety protocols. To best serve customers and maintain

appropriate physical distance, the number of people allowed in DMV offices is limited, chairs are appropriately spaced, and plexiglass shields have been installed. Additionally, all employees and customers are required to wear a face covering while inside a DMV office and during a behind-the-wheel driving test and must maintain 6 feet of physical distancing. Customers should anticipate longer than usual wait times while these preventive measures are in place.

Q: I saw a DMV Now kiosk at my local grocery store. What is that, and can I use it to renew my vehicle registration?

A: There are hundreds of DMV Now kiosks located throughout the state to help customers complete their vehicle registration renewal, submit proof of insurance, receive a driver or vehicle record, and more. DMV Now kiosks are convenient and allow customers to conduct transactions quickly and efficiently. Customers simply scan their document, pay fees using a card or cash (where available) and then print their registration card and sticker, planned non-operation acknowledgment, and more, right on the spot.

To locate the DMV Now kiosk nearest you, please visit: www.cadmvnowkiosk.com/kiosks. Customers can also find DMV business partners to complete selected transactions by visiting www.dmv.ca.gov and clicking on “Locations” to find nearby partners.

Q: I am over 70 and received a letter in the mail that states I need to renew my license, but I cannot get to the DMV before my renewal date. What can I do?

A: The California DMV is working to help all Californians stay safe during COVID-19, especially our state’s senior drivers. Nearly all California drivers are now eligible to renew their license online or by mail – even if their renewal notice indicates an office visit is required.

Californians age 70 and older with a noncommercial driver’s license are now eligible to renew online or by mail, eliminating the need to visit a California Department of Motor Vehicles office. Licenses with an expiration date starting March 1, 2020 are eligible.

This new option waives the requirement for many seniors to visit a DMV office during the COVID-19 pandemic. Californians with a suspended license are not eligible. Drivers over the age of 70 can find information on DMV services, safety guidelines, and other resources by visiting www.dmv.ca.gov/seniors.

Q: I still need to get my REAL ID. Can I do this online?

A: As of March 23, 2020, the federal government has extended the REAL ID enforcement date to October 1, 2021. However, an in-person field office visit is still required to complete your application for a REAL ID.

To limit the amount of time spent in a DMV office and to best prepare for your DMV visit, customers should start their REAL ID application online and use the REAL ID checklist to make sure they have the correct identification documents. The applicant can then upload their documents before coming to the office.

After completing the online application and uploading identification documents, the applicant will receive a confirmation code that will be stored for up to one year which DMV employees can quickly access when they visit the DMV office – no appointment is needed. Learn more so you can be ready when the time is right for you to get a REAL ID at www.dmv.ca.gov. You may also renew an expiring license online and get a REAL ID later.

The article is distributed by the California DMV. For more information or answers to questions not listed here, visit www.dmv.ca.gov.

Chabot Space & Science Center and NASA team up

SUBMITTED BY CHABOT SPACE AND SCIENCE CENTER

A new partnership between NASA’s Ames Research Center in Silicon Valley and Chabot Space & Science Center in Oakland is now underway. Anchoring the partnership, a new visitor center for Ames will provide an immersive, dynamic STEAM environment called “The NASA Experience,” opening at Chabot in November 2021.

Under the terms of a 5-year Space Act Agreement, the organizations are beginning a long-term collaboration to create accessible STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) community engagement and education opportunities in Oakland and beyond.

“We’ve long collaborated with Chabot for community engagement activities and are delighted to take this next and more formal step to bring a deeper NASA experience into our surrounding communities,” said Eugene Tu, director of Ames. “It’s one of NASA’s founding functions to share our work as widely as possible, and partnering with Chabot will allow us to reach more broadly than we’d ever be able to do with our existing resources and location in the South Bay.”

Under the formal agreement, NASA and Chabot have identified three main areas for immediate collaboration that leverage the strengths of NASA’s research and Chabot’s long-standing programs.

First, The NASA Experience creates a learning environment that puts the visitor into the role of a NASA researcher. Hands-on STEAM studios highlight current science at NASA through interactive challenges, models, artifacts, and more. The visitor center brings to life the process of

scientific discovery by showcasing real people at NASA’s Ames Research Center.

Second, the two groups will create an interconnected network of STEAM education experiences throughout the city that deepens Chabot’s existing “Learning Everywhere” initiative. Building on existing connections with Oakland’s schools, libraries, and local organizations, this partnership will create programs that engage learners in current NASA research.

Third, the partnership will create STEAM career pathways by developing connections between NASA’s career opportunities and Chabot’s youth development programs. In collaboration with Chabot’s Galaxy Explorers program, NASA will provide speakers, fieldtrips, and independent study on missions and technology associated with NASA Ames.

“We are so excited to share the fascinating science, extraordinary people and groundbreaking research of NASA’s Ames Research Center right here in Oakland,” said Adam Tobin, Executive Director at Chabot Space & Science Center. “Bringing together NASA Ames’ long legacy of innovation and Chabot’s 137-year history in STEM education creates a powerful opportunity to inspire the next generation of future scientists, engineers and astronomers.”

Leading up to the November opening, Chabot and Ames will provide virtual programs hosted on Chabot Space & Science Center’s Facebook and YouTube platforms to offer participants a closer look at NASA’s mission.

Learn more at: <https://chabot-space.org/visit/the-nasa-experience/>.

Alameda County Fairgrounds reschedules annual fair to October

SUBMITTED BY ANGEL MOORE

Alameda County Fairgrounds, known for hosting the annual Fair every June, will reschedule its traditional celebration to October. The Fairgrounds continues to support the community by serving as the host site for COVID-19 vaccines and county food distribution in eastern Alameda County. Both operations are expected to run through the end of June.

The rescheduled 2021 Alameda County Fair will take place from October 22 through October 31. The event will comply with all state and local health requirements. It is anticipated that guests will be required to pre-purchase tickets online for specific dates, and attendance will be limited.

The Fair will utilize touchless, cashless systems for ticketing, parking, carnival, and food and beverage purchases whenever feasible per state reopening guidelines. In addition to enhanced cleaning and sanitization, it is believed that guests will be required to wear face masks while on the fairgrounds and have their temperature checked prior to entering the Fair.

“We are excited to welcome Fair guests back in October and our team is working diligently to ensure we continue to put on a “safety first” event for the community. The Fair may look a little different in 2021, but we

assure you it’s the same good time where you can build memories that last a lifetime,” said Jerome Hoban, CEO.

Although the Fair has been rescheduled to October, Alameda County Fair will continue working to host live Horse Racing and the Junior Livestock Competition and Auction, and to make contests available this summer, while following guidance set by the state and county.

- Live Horse Racing will run its traditional schedule in Pleasanton on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays each week, June 18 through July 11, including Fourth of July. Advance purchase is required; for more information, visit www.alamedacountyfair.com.
- Competitive Exhibits and Contests will continue virtually; for categories and more information, visit <https://alameda-countyfair.com/competitive-exhibits> to enter. Best of Show winners may be displayed at the Fall Fair in October.
- Livestock and Small Animal Shows will be held from July 7 through July 11, with limited spectators. The Junior Livestock Auction will be held in-person and virtually on July 11.

If you have a valid ticket to the 2020 Alameda County Fair or received a ticket from attending a Drive-In Movie in 2020 or 2021, stay tuned for details on how to reserve your ticket for the 2021 Alameda County Fall Fair. For all other details, visit www.alamedacountyfair.com.

Supervisor Valle’s message

SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY SUPERVISOR RICHARD VALLE

Greetings District 2 Constituents,

It has been just over one year since initial shelter in place orders were issued in response to COVID-19. It is encouraging to see that we are making good progress on vaccinations, and infection rates continue to decline. Upwards of 683,000 COVID-19 vaccine doses have been administered in Alameda County, and nearly 19% of Alameda County residents age 16+ are fully vaccinated.

As of March 30, Alameda County has met the requirements to move to the Orange Tier. While these statistics are encouraging, we

are not out of the woods yet and it’s important to continue the precautionary measures we’ve been practicing over the past year to prevent the spread of variants and defeat the virus for good. Keep wearing masks, maintain physical distancing, and sign up for a vaccine appointment as soon as you’re eligible.

While COVID-19 response has been the top priority across the county, District 2 has also made an effort to focus on many other items that are important to our communities. With the coming of spring and warmer days, it’s important to get outside and enjoy the sunshine and natural beauty of our environment, especially on April 22—Earth Day.

District 2 is hoping to celebrate this Earth Day with the groundbreaking for the Dig Deep

Farms south county expansion. The long-awaited partnership with Masonic Homes of California Union City is preparing to submit an application to Alameda County Water District to install a new water well, which would irrigate 10 acres of prime agricultural land in the core of the Bay Area. In addition, Dig Deep Farms has applied to operate the historic Ardenwood Farms in Fremont. We are hopeful for Dig Deep to win the bid. If all is successful, this would add over 70 acres of agricultural land to enhance the circular food economy Dig Deep and its partners in Alameda County are building.

We have much to look forward to in coming months, and I wish you and your loved ones continued health and safety.

Sincerely, Richard Valle

California Climate Credit is one of many programs resulting from landmark legislation called the Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006. Together, these programs are cutting pollution, creating jobs, and investing in cleaner energy and transportation.

Visit www.EnergyUpgradeCA.org/the-movement to learn about energy-saving actions you can take. For more information about the climate credit, visit www.cpuc.ca.gov/climatecredit. For more information about climate change science and programs to reduce carbon pollution, visit www.climatechange.ca.gov.

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California Climate Credit

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In April, your utility bill will include a credit identified as the “California Climate Credit.” Your household and millions of others throughout the state will receive this credit on utility bills.

California Climate Credit is part of the state’s efforts to fight climate change. This credit is from a state program that requires power plants, natural gas providers, and other large industries that emit greenhouse gases to buy carbon pollution permits. The credit on your bill is your share of the payments from the state’s program.

Is Your Job Safe for the Future?

By ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

In the stone age of pre-COVID, I happened upon a robot barista in San Francisco. The barista took requests from customers via a touch pad that allowed customers to input and pay for their orders. You could customize your order with requests such as oat milk, less sugar, or extra foam.

The robot immediately got to work once an order was received, getting a paper cup, and filling it with coffee and milk. When the coffee was ready, the robot delivered the cup to the pickup counter. Not a drop was spilled. To top it off, the robot waved a cheery goodbye to the human who grabbed their fresh cup of coffee.

Unlike a human, the robot was unfailingly efficient and productive, never taking a break, never showing up late for work, never gossiping, never messing up an order, and never needing to go to the bathroom. The icing on the cake (or rather the crema on the coffee) is that the robot barista can brew two espresso drinks in a under a minute.

If you need something to nosh with your robot-made coffee, how about robot-made sushi? Sushi lovers may or may not rejoice, but the future of robot-made sushi was recently rolled out (pun intended). Unveiled last year at the Japanese Food Expo, robot sushi machines can make 4,800 nigiri per hour and 400 maki per hour.

I am utterly fascinated when I see these new inventions in action. At the same time, the career counselor in me worries about jobs being eliminated because of machines that can do tasks faster, more accurately, and more productively than the best human worker. Like it or not, technology has heralded a new revolution in work, which experts call the fourth Industrial Revolution or Industrial 4.0.

First, the bad news about Industrial 4.0: This revolution will undoubtedly result in a loss of jobs. Previous industrial revolutions had the same impact when machines took over certain jobs, such as manufacturing. This is not surprising, but a sobering consideration for Industrial 4.0 is that jobs that involve higher level

thinking skills can now be outsourced to computers, thanks to computing advances like Deep Learning.

Even entry level jobs in law, accounting, medicine, and finance might be taken over by computers. You might think that the medical field requires a human touch, but even surgeons are not safe from technology. A friend recently went for surgery and got to choose the robot that would operate on her.

In response to industrial revolutions, some have advocated that humans win the race against machines by beating them in the same game. However, this might be a losing strategy, noted Kevin Roose, author of Futureproof: 9 Rules for Humans in the Age of Automation, in a recent interview on National Public Radio: “We’ve been telling them [to] develop these technical skills in fields like computer science and engineering. We’ve been telling people to become as productive as possible to optimize their lives, to squeeze out all the inefficiency and spend their time as effectively as possible, in essence, to become more like machines.”

Humans cannot beat machines in certain areas, no matter how hard we try. So, what is a poor

human worker to do? The silver lining is that we can still do many things that robots cannot do. Roose advises: “And really, what we should be teaching people is to be more like humans, to do the things that machines can't do.”

Roose believes there are three categories of jobs that are at the least risk of being taken away by robots:

1. Jobs that involve unpredictability and attending to changing rules. Roose calls these “surprising jobs” that cannot be easily done by artificial intelligence, which depends on predictable rules and repetition.
2. Jobs that Roose calls “social jobs” – jobs that involve human feeling and interaction, such as therapists and clergy.
3. Jobs that Roose calls “scare work” – jobs where human interaction is expected (such as emergency operators) or work that requires uncommon expertise.

I would add a fourth category of jobs that will not be in danger: jobs that support and maintain robots. For instance, both the robot sushi chef and robot barista require humans to load materials, respond to customers, and check on robot functioning. The robots may be automatons, but they are

not 100 percent autonomous and cannot function on their own.

Back to the robot barista I saw in San Francisco: In 2020, the company closed all its downtown San Francisco locations, which suggests that the robot baristas were not bringing in the revenue anticipated. But the company has since opened locations in San Francisco Airport and San Jose Airport and are focusing their efforts on airport business instead.

So, you see, even robots and those who run robot businesses must be creative and flexible. Technological change is inevitable. If you accept this, stay flexible, and plan accordingly, you will thrive.

Stay tuned for my next article where I will have tips and insights for how to tackle and to prepare for the future of work.

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Newark City Council

April 8, 2021

Presentations:

• Proclaiming April 18 to 24, 2021, as National Crime Victims' Rights Week. South County Victim Advocate Supervisor Jennifer Mello accepted the proclamation.

Consent Calendar:

- Approve addition of classifications of Chief Building Official and City Architect and eliminate the Chief Building Official/City Architect classification.
- Approve Side Letters between the City of Newark and the Newark Association of

Miscellaneous Employees (NAME), Newark Police Association (NPA), and Newark Police Management Association (NPMA) and to execute a modification to the Compensation and Benefit Plan for the Confidential Group to temporarily modify benefits as a result of continued changed conditions due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Removed from Consent:

• Approval of Contractual Services Agreement with BKF Engineers for Professional Design Services for Lindsay Tract Roadway and Green Infrastructure Improvements. (Removed by Councilmember Collazo). Cost will be shared with property owners.

Other Business:

• Approving and Authorizing the City Manager to execute a

modification to the Compensation and Benefit Plan for the City Officials and the Management, Supervisory, and Professional Employee Group to temporarily modify benefits as a result of continued changed conditions due to the COVID-19 pandemic
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City Council Matters:

• Resolution approving the reappointment of Transaction and Use Tax Oversight Committee Members Lola and Pereira.

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Mike Bucci	Aye
Luis Freitas	Aye
Sucy Collazo	Aye
Michael Hannon	Aye

AC Transit warns of online tech gap

SUBMITTED BY
ROBERT LYLES

Officials from the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District (AC Transit) are alerting back-to-school bus riders about possible technology disruptions on some bus lines to schools in the Newark Unified, Oakland Unified and West Contra Costa Unified School Districts. The disruptions are expected the week of April 19-23 and will affect reactivated 600-series supplementary bus lines.

AC Transit provides service to six school districts and several independent schools in the East Bay. Unfortunately, many of these schools did not provide timely communication about their updated in-school schedules or return-to-school dates. As a result, AC Transit’s massive digital fleet management system is delayed. The system digitally integrates data to ensure real-time bus predictions; populate online bus schedules; and track boarding for the Rider Capacity Feature, trip planning, third-party apps, and onboard announcements.

Despite months of outreach, AC Transit has only received confirmed responses from Newark Unified, Oakland Unified, and West Contra Costa Unified School Districts, and

those responses were past the deadline to update information technologies. AC Transit is making every effort to accelerate the data input process for each reactivated supplementary bus line.

While AC transit staff work behind the scenes, riders are reminded onboard automated announcements, including electronic displays of approaching stops, will be silent. Trip planning, third-party apps, 511, rider capacity, and online schedules may not function, or display inaccurate information. Real-time details will also be limited at the AC Transit Call Center and Customer Service Center. Nevertheless, bus operators will help bridge this short-lived technology gap with audible onboard announcements and boarding assistance.

This technology disruption only affects reactivated supplementary bus lines. All data supporting other AC Transit bus lines are accurate and will operate as scheduled. A listing of the technology-impacted supplementary bus lines, and static schedules (schools, stops, and times), can be found at actransit.org.

Oakland Coliseum vaccine site remains open to May 9

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF HAYWARD

Alameda and Contra Costa Counties and the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services announced an agreement yesterday to continue operation of the Oakland Coliseum COVID-19 vaccination site to at least May 9 after it had been scheduled for closure.

Under the agreement to take over responsibility from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Coliseum site is

expected to be able to offer up to 6,000 vaccines per day plus continue to operate mobile vaccine clinics serving priority communities that have been at higher risk of coronavirus infection.

Accordingly, the Coliseum site is now open only to people who live or work in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and will operate seven days a week 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with 17 drive-through lanes as well as walk-up appointments accessible by fare-free shuttle and train

rides provided by AC Transit and BART.

Public health authorities say getting vaccinated is one of the most powerful steps individuals can take to fight COVID-19. Thus far, approximately 52 percent of Alameda County residents age 16 and older have received a first COVID-19 vaccine with about 32 percent fully inoculated. In Hayward, 50 percent of residents age 16 and up have received a first shot—with 31 percent fully inoculated.

Vaccine appointments at the Coliseum can be made through www.MyTurn.ca.gov or by calling (833) 422-4255.

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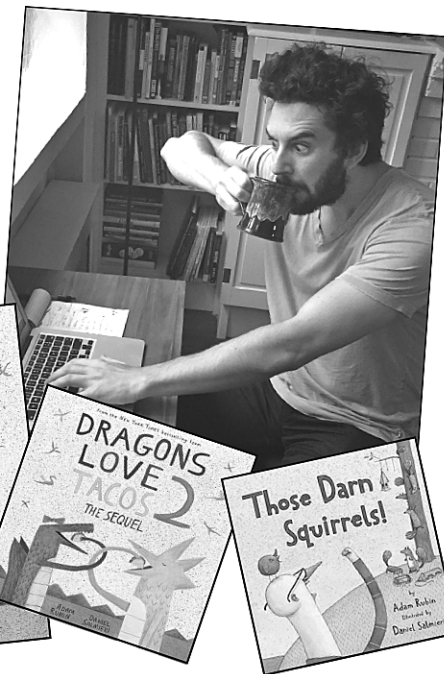
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AN INTERVIEW with Adam Rubin

Many students have read the books **Dragons Love Tacos** and **Dragons Love Tacos 2: The Sequel**. Kindergarten students at Strobridge Elementary in Castro Valley, CA put together a whole lot of questions for the author Adam Rubin and they loved these books so much, they went on to read more of Adam's books.



Q: How did you make the book?

A: I get this question a lot and I think some students are under the impression that I actually physically produce the books in my apartment ... I only write the words.

I use Google docs (just like a lot of students I know). After I'm finished writing, Dan draws the pictures and then all the digital files are sent to a factory in China where they print out the copies of the books for people to buy. The front and back cover are hard because there are thick pieces of cardboard hidden under the paper.

Q: How did you think of the idea?

A: When I was a kid, my dad had a little statue on his desk that looked like a dragon eating a taco. It made me think of the phrase "Dragons Love Tacos" which stuck in my head until I was an adult and it sounded like a good title for a picture book. I have the statue on my writing desk now.

Q: Where were you when you wrote the story?

A: I wrote **Dragons Love Tacos** at my kitchen table at night after work while I was working at an advertising agency in Chicago. I had a day job and wrote stories at night for the first seven years that I was an author.

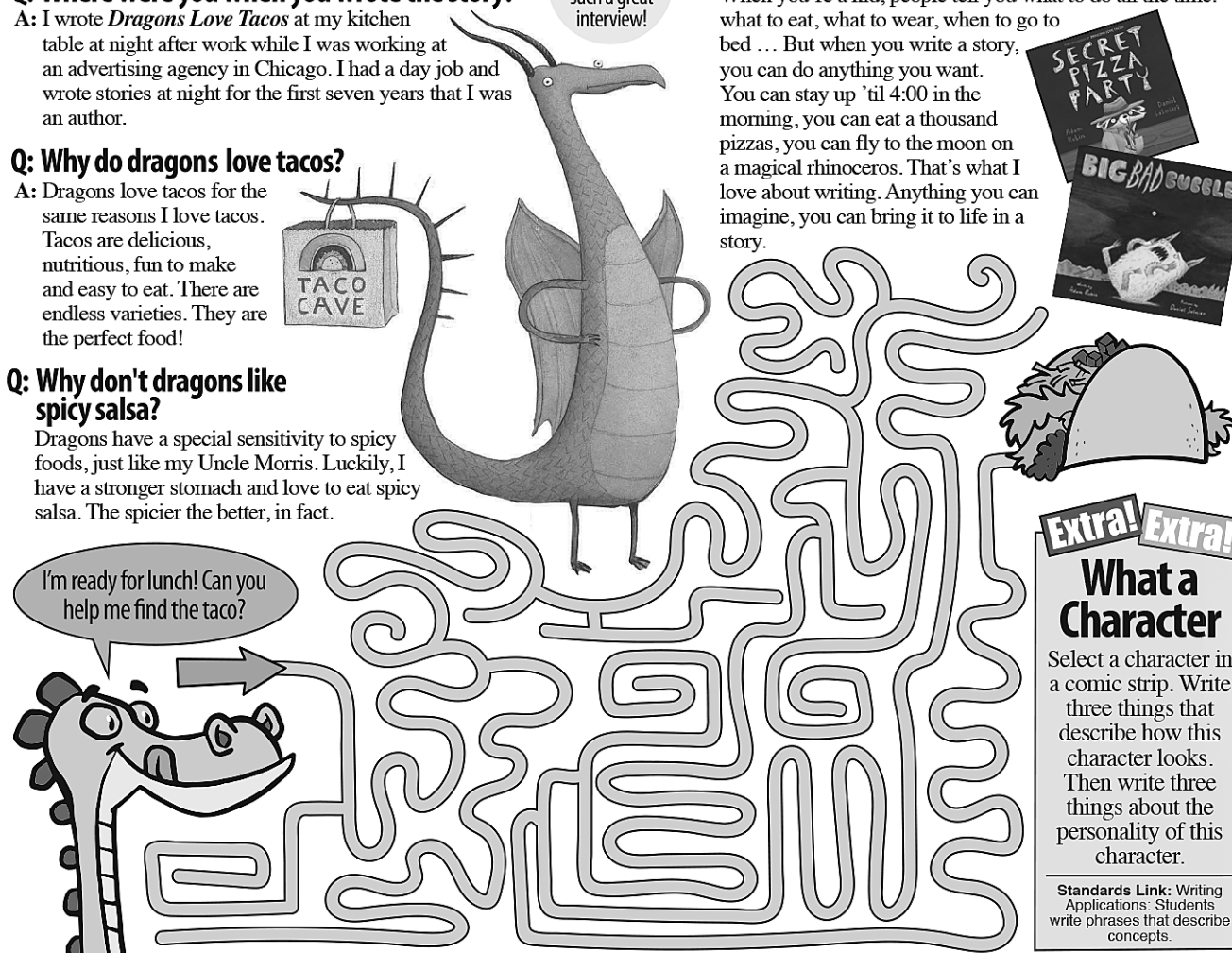
Q: Why do dragons love tacos?

A: Dragons love tacos for the same reasons I love tacos. Tacos are delicious, nutritious, fun to make and easy to eat. There are endless varieties. They are the perfect food!

Q: Why don't dragons like spicy salsa?

Dragons have a special sensitivity to spicy foods, just like my Uncle Morris. Luckily, I have a stronger stomach and love to eat spicy salsa. The spicier the better, in fact.

Thank you to Adam Rubin for such a great interview!



I'm ready for lunch! Can you help me find the taco?

Q: Why does smoke come out of the dragon noses?

Dragons are known to breathe fire. The smoke is a warning sign of the impending inferno. Kind of like a burp from Uncle Morris.

Q: When did you start writing stories?

I always liked writing stories, ever since I was a little kid. When you're a kid, people tell you what to do all the time: what to eat, what to wear, when to go to bed ... But when you write a story, you can do anything you want. You can stay up 'til 4:00 in the morning, you can eat a thousand pizzas, you can fly to the moon on a magical rhinoceros. That's what I love about writing. Anything you can imagine, you can bring it to life in a story.

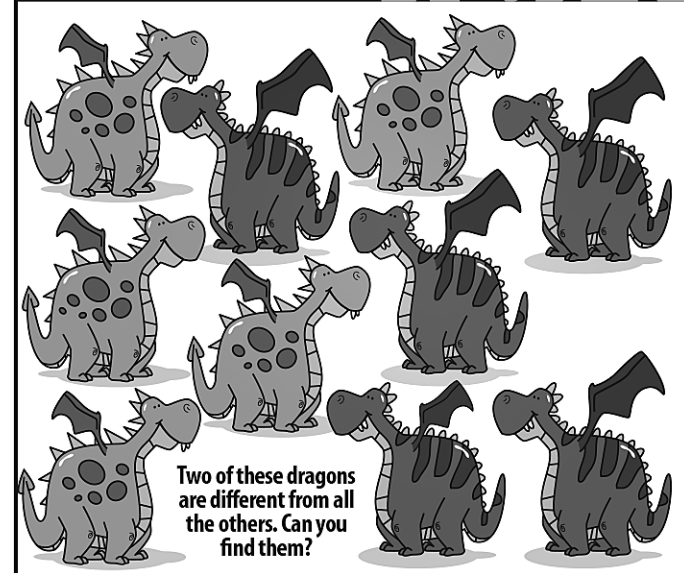


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Kid Scoop Puzzler



Two of these dragons are different from all the others. Can you find them?

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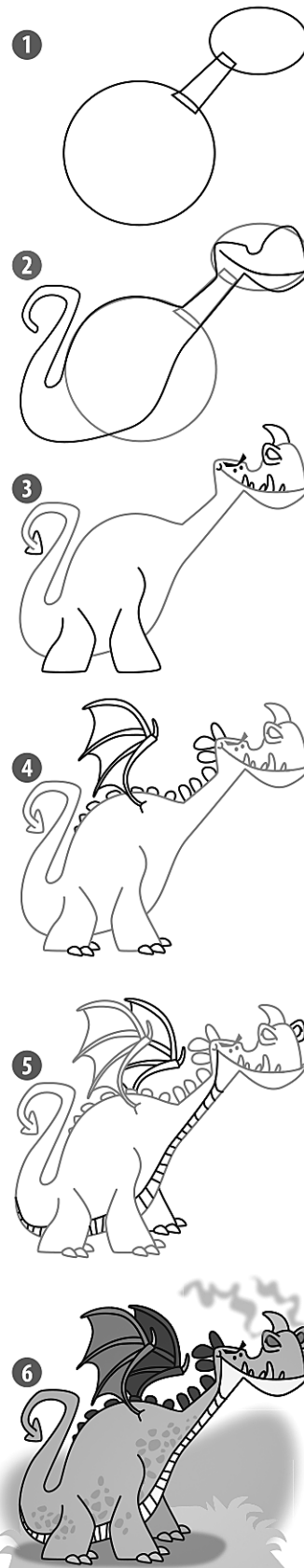
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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This week's word:
PHYSICALLY

The adverb **physically** means relating to the body not the mind.

Painting the mural was **physically** hard work.

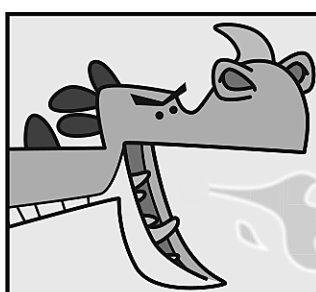
Try to use the word **physically** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Headline Helpers

Select five headlines from the newspaper. Then rewrite them by using **synonyms** for the nouns and verbs. Synonyms are words that means the same thing as another word (For example, **good** = great, excellent, awesome).

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Use strategies of the writing process to write a variety of sentences.



What sounds do you hear when dragons eat spicy salsa?

ANSWER: Fire alarms!

Write On!

Reading Rocks

"I love to read because..."

Explain why and what you enjoy reading.

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New taco truck brings Mexican cuisine to Bay Area Muslims... and halal to everyone



With a Filipina mother and Palestinian father, Hisham also had many friends who were Mexican immigrants. He recalls being out late with his friends, standing in long lines at popular taco trucks, but only being able to eat a quesadilla. Like many Muslims, Hisham follows the Islamic dietary guidelines called halal. For anyone who does, the usual meat served in Mexican dishes would be unapproachable.

Halal simply means food that is “permissible” according to Islamic law. Similar dietary guidelines can be found in the Jewish community, often labeled kosher. When talking about meat, halal guidelines say that certain cuts and animals—such as pigs and boars—cannot be consumed. Specific guidelines surrounding the slaughter of the animal are also a part of halal meat preparation.

There are not many taco trucks working with ingredients that follow halal guidelines. El Halal Amigos is the first halal taco truck in the Bay Area. Hisham serves halal brisket, carne asada, chicken, shrimp and cactus. He makes burritos, tacos, quesadillas, and on Wednesdays, birria tacos filled with stewed meat meant to be dipped in consommé broth.

A small group, dining together, took time to compliment Hisham and his crew after their meal.

“Thank you! Thank you so much,” Hisham called out from his truck “We absolutely love the support you’re giving us.”

Hisham considers himself fortunate to have been helped by his community while opening a new business in 2020, during the COVID-19 lockdown. Even while money was tight, and he was wrapped up in starting a new business, Hisham gave back to his community. He has partnered with and donated to Islamic Relief USA (founded in California in 1993), helping their disaster relief programs and assistance of unhoused people. In October of 2020, Hisham donated a portion of his proceeds to Hidayah Foundation and its California wildfire disaster relief fund.

Hisham partnered with Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-CA) during

the 2020 election, promoting a discount for anyone with an “I Voted” sticker.

Pairing Mexican cuisine with halal ingredients to serve a larger purpose has its roots in California. In 2017, a Southern California organization, Latino And Muslim Unity, served up halal tacos during their voter registration events. Organizers attempted to unite Latino and Muslim voters before the 2018 elections.

That organization started promoting rallies when President Trump was popularizing anti-Muslim and anti-Latino rhetoric; their “Taco Trucks At Every Mosque” events were popular. At these events, Latino And Muslim Unity served halal tacos from a small truck plastered with colorful signs, urging people to vote.

Similar events are still being organized in the greater Los Angeles area, as well as other parts of California. Muslim and Latino communities in Wisconsin have likewise held their own halal-taco-based political events.

Outside of politics and disaster relief contributions, Hisham just wants to serve amazing Mexican street food. His crew participated in the Bay Area’s first Halal Restaurant Week in December of 2020. El Halal Amigos was named “Best Halal Food of 2020” by the Center for Global Muslim Life.

El Halal Amigos is currently located in a parking lot at Fremont Boulevard and Alder Avenue in Fremont. During Ramadan, their truck will be open later than usual and well into the night: 7:00 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

El Halal Amigos has open air seating and is often paired with another food truck in the same lot. Currently, a spicy chicken food truck called Firechikz is their lot-partner. Firechikz is also halal and (in this writer’s opinion) equally delicious.

El Halal Amigos
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AMULYA MANOJ

The world has faced countless hardships over the past year, but one teen is using these challenging times as motivation to support communities in need. Amulya Manoj, a freshman at American High School in Fremont, began sewing as a pastime when quarantine first began. However, the optimistic teen decided to take her passion one step further and create a business, Amulya's Fabrics, where she could donate the proceeds to worthy causes. An influential factor in her decision was that she "wanted to encourage people to educate themselves on what was going on around them."

Manoj's product line consists of trendy, handmade clothing, accessories, and more. "I wanted to choose something that was accessible to everyone, and I feel like [bucket hats and tote bags] are [products] that a lot of people would want in their closets," she explains. The business is run on Instagram, where customers are able to view available products, and directly message (DM) Manoj to place their orders. Once an item is purchased, customers are able to select a charity, organization, or social change project, where 60% of the profits from their order will be donated. Orders are then delivered right to customers' doorsteps, in a simple, safe, and organized fashion.

While social media has made all the difference in remaining

contactless and accessible during the pandemic, running a business solely online without in-person interactions is easier said than done. "One of the biggest difficulties that I've [experienced] is not being able to talk to my customers face to face, because I love talking to new people, and it's very difficult to do so right now. [So] I've just tried to make the best of it," Manoj says. However, working online has allowed her to create a deeper connection with her customers, as the social projects they choose often relate to them on a personal level. One customer had loved ones who suffered in the 2020 California fires and decided to donate to California Fire Relief Fund to help others in similar situations.

With aspirations to eventually reach international audiences, Manoj hopes "that the same concept goes forward from here and that [she] still [gets] the opportunities to make impacts on communities." She advises other young people looking to start businesses to "just keep going," and reminds them that, "there's obviously [going to be] lows in your business, and you don't feel motivated at specific times. But then, it's important to remember that that's only a time period that you're going through and that you'll overcome [it], and you'll do a lot better."

Follow Amulya Manoj on Instagram at @amulyas_fabrics or contact via email at amulyasfabrics@gmail.com.





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Home & Garden

Care for spring flowering bulbs

BY MELINDA MYERS
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Bright yellow daffodils, colorful tulips, and fragrant hyacinths brighten our spring gardens. Give them the care they need to extend their spring display and keep them coming back for years.

Hybrid tulips and hyacinths are short-lived stars of the spring garden. They bloom profusely the first spring, but the number of flowers decline each year. You may want to treat these like annuals, carefully removing them from the garden to avoid damaging any remaining plants. Toss these in the compost pile and start planning for their replacements. It is a great opportunity to try something new and freshen the look of your spring garden. If you are looking for a permanent replacement, consider using species tulips that are less floriferous but return each year.

Add a few years to the life of hybrid tulips and daffodils and get the most from all your long-lived spring flowering bulbs with proper care. Water spring gardens thoroughly whenever the top few inches of soil are crumbly and just slightly moist. Spring rains often take care of this task, but when they do not it is easy to forget to provide spring gardens with the water they need. Providing the right amount of water when needed will keep your bulbs looking their best.

Bulbs often receive sufficient nutrients at the time of planting or when other plants in the garden are fertilized. Apply fertilizer to established bulb plantings, if needed, as the leaves begin to emerge from

the soil. Use a low nitrogen, slow-release fertilizer to encourage slow steady growth. Follow the label directions so you apply the recommended amount for the area you are fertilizing.

Remove spent flowers on tulips and hyacinths you plan to keep so the energy is directed back into the bulbs instead of setting seeds. Do the same if you want to improve the appearance of daffodils. Leave allium seed heads in place to extend



blooms next spring. The longer you leave the leaves intact, the more energy and better bloom for next season.

Hide the declining bulb leaves by planting annuals between the bulbs. Or add perennial flowers that return each year for a more permanent solution. As bulbs decline, perennials will grow and mask the declining foliage. Try mixing spring flowering perennials for double the impact or combine with summer and fall bloomers to extend the floral show.

Take some pictures of your spring bulb display and make notes of the areas where you want to add some color. Then order early for the best selection and to make sure you are ready for bulb planting season next fall.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.



their beautiful contribution to the garden. Remove these before they drop their seeds if you want to limit the number of seedlings sprouting in next year's garden.

The same is true for grape hyacinths and squills. The only reason to remove their faded flowers is to slow down the spread.

Leave the leaves on your bulbs until they naturally yellow and dry. The leaves produce energy needed for beautiful



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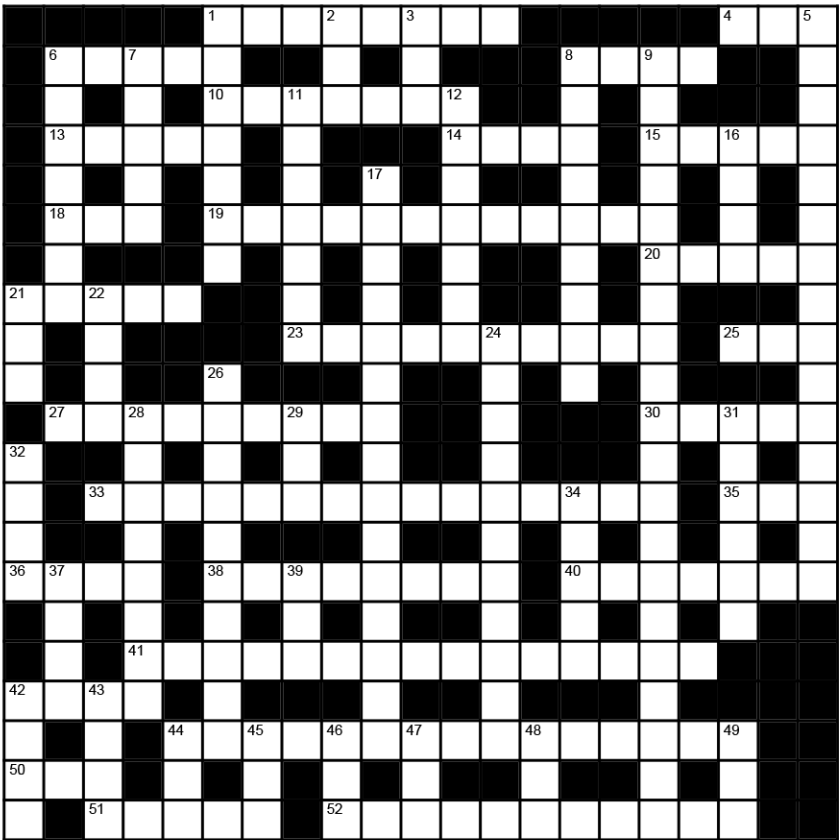


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Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 Zingers (8)

4 Floor cleaner (3)

6 Symbol of authority (5)

8 Furnace fuel (4)

10 Hikes (5,2)

13 Bill of fare (5)

14 Baseball's Blue Moon (4)

15 Granddaddy of all computers (5)

18 Antique auto (3)

19 Bedtime request (4,2,1,5)

20 Barely ahead (3,2)

21 Squeals (5)

23 Peter, Paul or Mary (4,6)

25 Prince Valiant's son (3)

27 Insulating tubing (9)

30 Complimentary close (5)

33 Find fault with (4,9,2)

35 11-member grp. (3)

36 ___ Martin (cognac) (4)

38 Wall hanging (8)
- Down

1 Board (7)

2 Durable wood (3)

3 Capote, to friends (3)

5 Listen (5,2,4,4)

6 Rum brand (7)

7 Italian playwright ___ Fo (5)

8 Matured (4,2,3)

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

11 Cancel (4,3)

12 Guiding light (7)

16 ___ dixit (4)

17 Picture starring 11D/55D (5,4,6)
- 21 Bummed (3)

22 Certain tide (4)

24 Living (11)

26 Like some suits (10)

28 Good looking? (8)

29 Cowpunch's moniker (3)

31 Family men (6)

32 "Happy Days Are Here Again" composer (4)

34 Like a pitcher's perfect game (2-3)

37 90° from norte (4)

39 Mr. Rogers (3)

42 Poland's Walesa (4)

43 Prefix with phobia

44 Cartoon cry (3)

45 Easter lead-in (3)

46 Babysitter's handful (3)

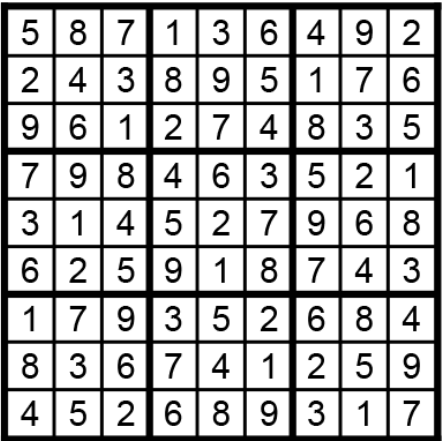
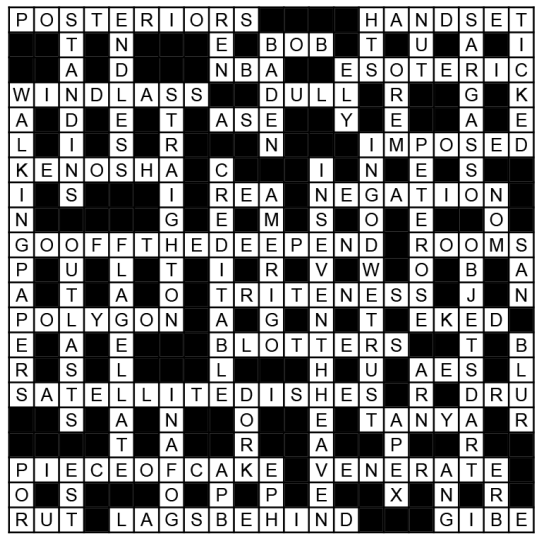
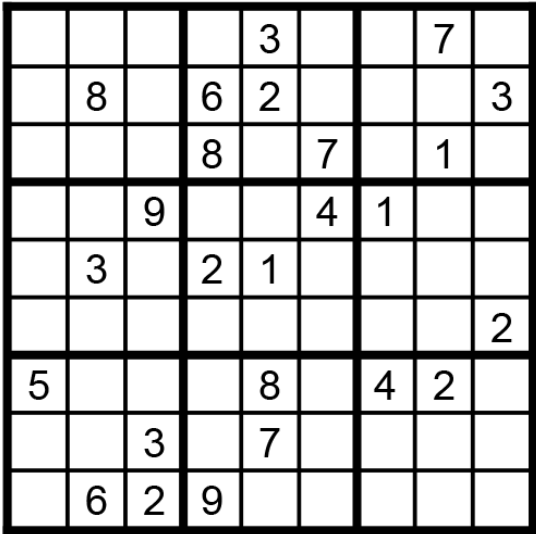
47 Shelley's "___ Skylark" (3)

48 Turn-of-the-century year (3)

49 "... ___ he drove out of sight" (3)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: APRIL 20, 2021

All Signs: How interesting. No planets are retrograde. Use this forward energy to remind yourself to believe in your future. This week four planets are in Taurus, which means you can improve your wealth because Taurus is the sign of money and tangible assets.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): You are thinking a lot about money and cash flow because there are four planets in your Money House. The Sun will make you assess your situation and think about what is important. Mercury will trigger ideas about how to make money as well as spend it. Venus will attract money to you and encourage you to spend on luxuries, art, and beautiful things. Uranus will bring change. It will trigger financial change as well as changes to your values.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): The Sun, Mercury, Venus, and Uranus are all gathered in your sign. This pumps your energy and increases your self-confidence. It is a favorable situation because you will more easily attract money, resources, and important people to you. The next four weeks are the perfect time to buy wardrobe items for yourself. People are more ready to listen to you now because they sense that you have something to offer, and they value your wisdom, especially about financial matters.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): All this energy in Taurus, which triggers financial wheeling's and dealings is taking place in a hidden part of your chart. This does not mean that you are not thinking about money and cash flow; it means that you are doing so quietly. Others might not be aware of what is going through your mind. This behind-the-scenes energy means you can research moneymaking ideas now, as well as research the philosophy of

wealth. Meanwhile those who want little, will feel satisfied and content.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You are smart with money because you know how to save, plus, you respect money. You respect what it can do, especially in terms of helping to build a nest for yourself and your family. You also know that money can help to secure your future. Nevertheless, this handful of planets will activate your desire to socialize with others. You will also talk to younger people and creative, artistic people more than usual. This is an excellent time to explore how to make your hopes and dreams for the future a reality.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): In the next four weeks, you will be more involved with parents, bosses, teachers, and the police. You can sort out your demands and what you want to achieve and do your best to fulfil their demands. Know that you will appear to be charming, cooperative, and diplomatic. In fact, you will make such a great impression on bosses, some of you will begin a romance with someone. The Sun is at the top of your chart for four weeks casting you in a flattering spotlight. (Happens only once a year.) Use this to your advantage!

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): In some ways, this will be a frustrating time for you because this handful of planets that urges you to think more about money, earnings and your assets is taking

place in a part of your chart that makes you want to travel and expand your horizons. Your basic urge is to be stimulated and break free of your mental routine. Do whatever you can to learn something new. Enjoy talking to people from other cultures. Romance with someone “different” might begin. This is a good time to write an important paper or manuscript.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your attention will be on money, assets, and wealth. Many of you will increase your wealth and your assets by your association with someone else. You might receive an inheritance in the next four weeks. You might become richer indirectly because your partner or someone close to you expands their assets or wealth. Because Venus is in your Money House, you will literally attract money to you as well as favors from others. Your closest relationships might become hotter and really sizzle. This is also a good time to explore avenues in publishing, media, medicine, and law.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You will need more sleep in the next four weeks because symbolically speaking, the Sun is now as far away from your sign as it gets all year, and the Sun represents energy in your chart. This polarized position of the Sun will also give you a chance to be more detached and more objective in your closest relationships, which means you can improve these relations. Meanwhile, Venus opposite your

sign is the best position for love affairs and relating to everyone you know – even your enemies.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You will get better organized in the next four weeks because you will have the motivation to do so. You also want to work smart. You might also work for the benefit of someone else/organization. It will be a good time for mental work because you will pay attention to details. Both Mercury and Venus will guarantee that your relations with coworkers will be excellent. In fact, Venus is a hint that for some of you, a work-related romance will begin. Meanwhile, be patient with partners and close friends while Mars is opposite your sign for one more week.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): This heavy emphasis on wealth and assets is taking place in a playful part of your chart. According to astrology, when you play with money, this is financial speculation. Technically, it is the truth. Therefore, your love of drama and desire for entertainment and escape through fun activities will be strong in the next four weeks. Romance will flourish! Likewise, relations with your kids will improve. Your interest in sports will increase.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): It is not surprising that your focus on home and family matters is strong now and will be so for the next four weeks. Some might be more involved than usual with a parent. All of

you will be interested in tackling repairs and DIY projects. Mercury and Venus will sweeten your relations with your relatives. Nevertheless, you will also want to withdraw intellectually and reflect upon important ideas that are been bubbling in your mind. Memories from the past will be more important.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): The pace of your days will accelerate in the next four weeks. This could be because you decide to take on an ambitious home project. You might be juggling tasks that take up your time. Many of you will read, write, and study more than usual. Because you will be eager to communicate with others, especially relatives and siblings, figure out some decent lighting when you go on Zoom so that you do not look like an apparition appearing in a séance. In the next four weeks, you can make money from your words. Be patient with family members, while Mars is at the bottom of your chart.



By Georgia Nicols
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CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 10							
Highest \$: 1,650,000		Median \$: 1,225,000					
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ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
18518 Crest Avenue	94546	250000	2	1054	1950	1/21/21	
2505 Miramar Ave #115	94546	498000	2	986	1988	1/19/21	
21175 Elm Street	94546	763000	2	866	1948	1/22/21	
2973 Wisteria Lane	94546	850000	3	1802	1979	1/21/21	
5026 Tyler Lane	94546	1225000	4	2084	1964	1/22/21	
4217 Forest Glen Place	94546	1225000	4	2424	1989	1/22/21	
17252 Columbia Drive	94552	1250000	3	2006	1986	1/21/21	
7742 Pineville Circle	94552	1300000	4	2340	1995	1/19/21	
5622 Cold Water Drive	94552	1350000	5	2688	1965	1/20/21	
4447 Santos Amaro Pl	94546	1650000	3	3496	2003	1/19/21	

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 34							
Highest \$: 2,170,000		Median \$: 1,145,500					
Lowest \$: 425,000		Average \$: 1,161,235					
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37050 Meadowbrook Comm #104	94536	431500	1	936	1984	1/20/21	
39109 Guardino Dr #129	94538	450000	1	693	1987	1/19/21	
5736 Birch Terrace	94538	585000	2	945	1970	1/21/21	
36862 San Pedro Dr #1	94536	645000	3	1330	1982	1/21/21	
3511 Hart Common	94538	855000	2	1174	1996	1/21/21	
3768 Capitol Ave #401b	94538	868000	0	0		01/22/21	
315 Camphor Avenue	94539	890000	3	980	1962	1/22/21	
3672 Parish Avenue	94536	902000	0	0		01/21/21	
4818 Stevenson Blvd	94538	915000	3	1148	1959	1/20/21	
4918 Deep Creek Rd	94555	950000	3	1312	1987	1/20/21	
4051 Drew Terrace	94538	955000	3	1529	1984	1/20/21	
38540 Goodrich Way	94536	1020000	3	1011	1950	1/22/21	
492 Washburn Drive	94536	1050000	3	1144	1955	1/22/21	
37129 Dutra Way	94536	1065000	2	1577	1950	1/19/21	
4072 Ardo Street	94536	1120000	3	1372	1971	1/21/21	
5027 Paseo Padre Pkwy	94555	1133000	3	1312	1986	1/21/21	
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44990 Parkmeadow Dr	94539	1460000	3	1425	1961	1/21/21	
36030 Wellington Pl	94536	1470000	4	2160	1965	1/21/21	
47448 Hoyt Street	94539	1568000	3	1665	1961	1/22/21	
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4686 Eggers Drive	94536	1700000	3	2084	1954	1/20/21	
418 Posada Way	94536	1705000	3	2532	1969	1/22/21	
43979 South Moray St	94539	2112500	5	3304	1989	1/20/21	
33620 Pack Horse St	94555	2170000	4	3400	2017	1/22/21	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 19							
Highest \$: 1,875,000		Median \$: 765,000					
Lowest \$: 485,000		Average \$: 825,842					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
1234 Stanhope Ln #265	94545	485000	2	1007	1989	1/21/21	
1324 Linfield Lane	94545	500000	3	1285	1956	1/19/21	
921 Cheryl Ann Cir #4	94544	515000	3	1245	1979	1/21/21	
25119 Angelina Ln #15	94544	580000	2	1274	2002	1/19/21	
96 Mero Street	94541	698000	3	1026	1951	1/19/21	
647 Paradise Boulevard	94541	700000	3	1296	1942	1/20/21	
2189 Park Arroyo Place	94545	740000	2	1241	1991	1/21/21	
26133 Huntwood Ave	94544	753000	3	1130	1953	1/19/21	
507 Carmar Street	94544	765000	3	1402	1960	1/19/21	
127 Cypress Loop	94544	765000	3	1707	2016	1/21/21	
817 Estancia Terrace	94541	780000	4	1765	2008	1/19/21	
23946 2nd Street	94541	815000	4	1874	1939	1/21/21	
23136 Saklan Road	94545	816000	3	1546	2015	1/22/21	
218 Bolt Court	94544	823000	0	0	0	1/20/21	
25579 Calaroga Avenue	94545	875000	3	1181	1959	1/20/21	
24966 2nd Street	94541	930000	4	2380	1955	1/19/21	

27988 El Portal Drive	94542	976000	3	1693	1972	1/22/21	
2764 Tribune Avenue	94542	1300000	5	3358	1990	1/21/21	
98 Dunfirth Drive	94542	1875000	0	3965	2018	1/19/21	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 13							
Highest \$: 1,320,000		Median \$: 1,180,000					
Lowest \$: 740,000		Average \$: 1,132,962					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
395 North Temple Dr	95035	740000	3	1122	1972	3/11/21	
800 South Abel St #406	95035	800000	2	1259	2007	3/9/21	
236 Currlin Circle	95035	1100000	3	1622	2014	3/8/21	
435 Moretti Lane	95035	1109500	3	1550	1986	3/8/21	
1968 Joshua Tree Circle	95035	1114000	3	1727	2020	3/8/21	
402 Desert Holly Street	95035	1130000	3	1666	2018	3/10/21	
824 Luz Del Sol Loop	95035	1180000	3	1810	2007	3/12/21	
1032 Vida Larga Loop	95035	1185000	3	1738	2007	3/9/21	
888 Illumination Place	95035	1240000	4	1764	2000	3/9/21	
1972 Joshua Tree Circle	95035	1258000	4	1782	2020	3/10/21	
1966 Joshua Tree Circle	95035	1268500	4	1881	2020	3/11/21	
1982 Joshua Tree Circle	95035	1283500	3	1881	2020	3/11/21	
1518 Bleecker Street	95035	1320000	3	2077	2014	3/12/21	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 12							
Highest \$: 1,320,000		Median \$: 870,000					
Lowest \$: 585,000		Average \$: 934,375					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
35122 Lido Blvd #K	94560	585000	2	1076	1984	1/21/21	
6274 Joaquin Murieta Ave #A	94560	601000	2	1112	1982	1/20/21	
6169 Thornton Ave #A	94560	615000	2	1166	1987	1/22/21	
36847 Newark Blvd #B	94560	640000	2	1166	1987	1/22/21	
5941 Central Avenue	94560	790000	3	1447	1980	1/22/21	
8609 Seawind Way	94560	865000	2	1424	2018	1/20/21	
6013 Rockrose Drive	94560	875000	4	1391	1969	1/21/21	
8558 Rockview Way	94560	1135000	3	1942	2017	1/19/21	
36817 Papaya Street	94560	1230500	3	1664	1993	1/22/21	
5535 Chapman Drive	94560	1236000	3	1628	1963	1/20/21	
36461 Shelley Court	94560	1320000	3	1232	1971	1/21/21	
36631 Bridgepointe Dr	94560	1320000	0	1871	1976	1/21/21	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 15							
Highest \$: 1,150,000		Median \$: 825,000					
Lowest \$: 395,000		Average \$: 769,167					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
16006 East 14th St #220	94578	395000	2	824	1987	1/20/21	
16006 East 14th St #104	94578	435000	1	901	1987	1/19/21	
521 East Merle Court	94577	560000	2	1128	1927	1/22/21	
15210 Andover Street	94579	650000	3	1706	1950	1/21/21	
521 Estabrook Street	94577	655000	4	1392	1922	1/19/21	
484 Nabor Street	94578	697500	3	1445	1956	1/22/21	
1879 Hilding Avenue	94577	720000	3	1104	1952	1/20/21	
101 East 14th Street	94577	825000	2	1570	1940	1/19/21	
15247 Laverne Court	94579	850000	0	1892	1958	1/21/21	
15459 Heron Drive	94579	860000	4	1651	1998	1/21/21	
2097 Strang Avenue	94578	905000	3	1417	1948	1/21/21	
15368 Ruggles Street	94579	920000	4	1337	1955	1/19/21	
764 Juana Avenue	94577	955000	5	1723	1946	1/19/21	
1760 View Drive	94577	960000	3	1619	1956	1/19/21	
13800 Velarde Drive	94578	1150000	4	2287	1957	1/20/21	

SAN LORENZO		TOTAL SALES: 5					
Highest \$: 730,000		Median \$: 700,000					
Lowest \$: 600,000		Average \$: 684,900					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
16267 Ashland Ave #6	94580	600000	3	1256	2004	1/21/21	
16056 Via Descanso	94580	671500	3	1000	1944	1/21/21	
627 Paseo Del Rio	94580	700000	4	1400	1944	1/21/21	
17016 Via Alamitos	94580	723000	3	1051	1947	1/22/21	
917 Delano Street	94580	730000	3	1060	1949	1/21/21	

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For Seniors, a Friendly Call Is the Best Medicine

A VIRTUAL VISITOR PROGRAM HELPED ELDERLY RESIDENTS AT THE MASONIC HOMES OF CALIFORNIA RIDE OUT THE PANDEMIC. NOW, IT'S HERE TO STAY.

JUST OVER A YEAR AGO, as the COVID-19 crisis was first ballooning into an international pandemic, residents and staff at the Masonic Homes of California recognized that the virus wasn't only a threat to their physical health. It was taking its toll on their psyche, too. For elderly residents, that meant being cut off from friends and family. For staff, it meant shouldering an enormous and stressful burden. Leaders at the senior care community recognized that in order to provide the kind of holistic services they are known for, it was imperative they address those needs. The result has been an important new partnership that exemplifies the Masonic Homes' commitment to care.

Together with the Masonic Center for Youth and Families, a subsidiary of the Masonic Homes that provides a wide array of emotional wellness and therapeutic services for children and teens age 4 to 24, the two organizations launched a plan to bring the mental health expertise of MCYAF to bear on the Masonic Homes campus. Now, a year later, the program has been so successful that leaders expect to keep it going even after in-person visiting restrictions are entirely lifted.

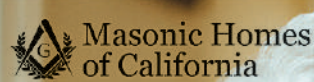
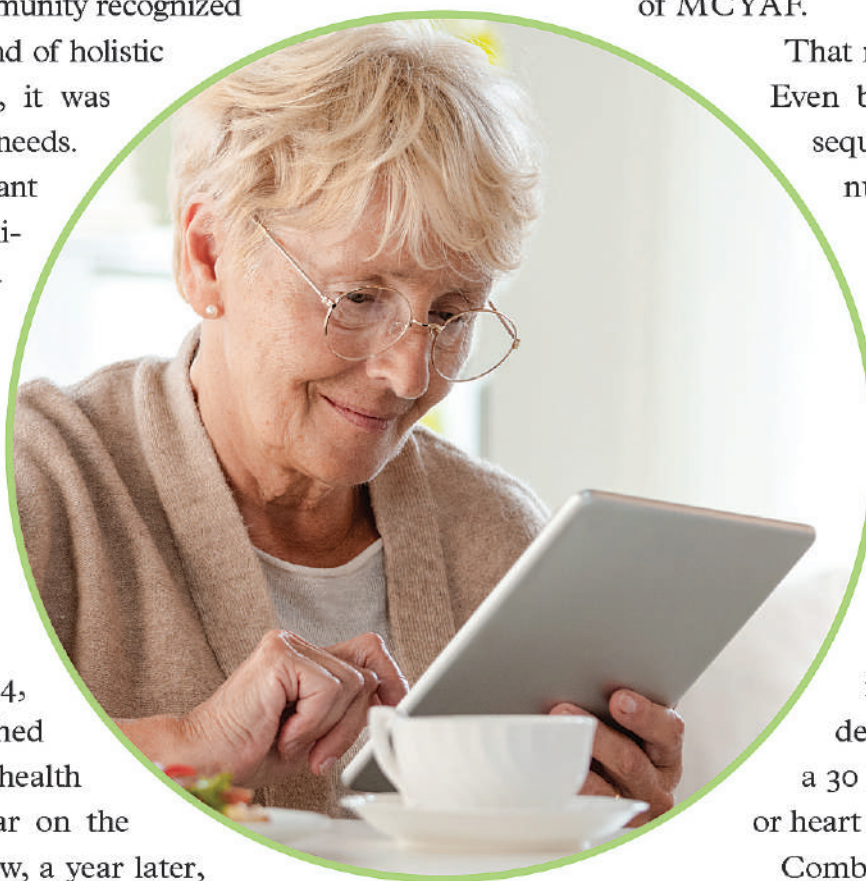
Through the program, staff at the Masonic Homes provided Zoom-enabled computers and tablets to residents that they could use to connect with loved ones, while MCYAF made its team of counselors and therapists available for impromptu video calls—often as simple as a friendly hello and a chat. Even small, virtual connections like that play an important role in seniors' overall mental and physical health—and having a direct line to a licensed counselor is doubly important for people of a generation for whom mental health care was often stigmatized.

Meanwhile, staff members at the Homes were able to speak with MCYAF counselors about managing stress and anxiety. What began as casual online check-ins soon developed into a robust program, featuring things like shared childhood memories, exchanges of family photos, and even online visits with pets. "It's not therapy—it's a friendly visit," says Kimberly Rich, the executive director of MCYAF.

That need remains greater than ever: Even before the pandemic and subsequent shutdown—which saw nursing homes like MHC largely closed to visitors—one in five adults over 55 experience some type of mental health concern, according to the CDC's Healthy Aging Program. And loneliness and social isolation can be enormous issues for older adults. Studies show they are associated with a 50 percent increased risk of developing dementia among the elderly, and a 30 percent increased risk of stroke or heart disease.

Combatting loneliness, then, is an important health matter. According to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, seniors with access to high-quality social connections reported greater emotional resilience during the pandemic even than younger adults. By offering a friendly ear or sharing pictures of a favorite pet, counselors from MCYAF were able to help those at the Masonic Homes ride out the worst of the pandemic in a supportive, safe environment. And that's a development that will outlive the COVID-19 crisis.

"We're seeing a shift around the stigma associated with mental health services," Rich says. "It's normalized the idea that everybody needs emotional support when they're going through a difficult time." ♦



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Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Tuesdays and Wednesdays

Parenting During COVID R
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
*Virtual support group to help families
cope with challenges encountered during
COVID*
To register:
www.fremont.gov/3060/Caregiver-Support
(510) 574-2100

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

Wednesdays and Sundays

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

Thursdays

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

Saturdays

Virtual Telescope Viewing R
9:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Free on Facebook Live
*Join resident astronomers live from
Chabot's observation deck*
<https://chabot.space.org/calendar/>

Saturdays

Online Comedy Shows R\$
8 p.m. – 9 p.m.
*Made Up Theatre's interactive comedy
has gone to YouTube!*
<https://madeuptheatre.com/upcoming-shows/online-shows/>

Saturdays & Sundays

**India Community Center Youth
Programs R\$**
Art Class (K-5): Saturdays, 3 p.m. – 4 p.m., 1/23 – 5/15
Hindi Class (1-6): Sundays, 10:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m., 1/24 – 5/16
Public Speaking (2-6): Sundays, 4 p.m. – 5 p.m., 1/24 – 5/16
Bollywood Class (all ages): Every Day, 1/11 – 5/16
EnActe Voice Acting for Animation (3-8): Sundays, 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., 1/24 – 5/16
EnActe Art of Performance (3-8): Sundays, 11 a.m. – 12 noon, 1/24 – 5/16
<https://www.indiacc.org/programs/enrichment-program-registration/youthprograms@indiacc.org>

Sundays

**Southern Alameda County
Buddhist Church Family Service**
10 a.m.
Via ZOOM
For link, call (510) 471-2581
<https://sacbc.org/>

Sundays

**First Presbyterian Church of
Newark Worship Services**
8:30 a.m.; Worship Service
12 noon: Sunday School,
Ages K – 6th grade
Contact: office@newarkpres.org for
Zoom Meeting ID#
www.newarkpres.org

Tuesdays in April

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Tune in and rock with Groovy Judy
<http://facebook.com/groovyjudyrocks>

Every 3rd Thursday

and Friday, March – May
Property Transfer Clinic
Free 30-minute legal consultation
<https://aclibrary.org/lawyers/>

Third Thursday each month

Chronic Pain Support Group
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Request link: njordan@fremont.gov

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Last Thursday of the Month, March – June

Mini MBA in Entrepreneurship
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
*Self-paced virtual program for early-stage
entrepreneurs*
<https://sv.tie.org/mini-mba-in-entrepreneurship/>

Mondays, March 8 – April 26

How To Open A Food Business R
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
*8-week seminar for those interested in
opening a food business – in Spanish*
<https://sbdc.events/Abirunnegociodealimentos>

2nd Saturdays, April 10, May 8

**Rancho Higuera Historical Park
tours**
10 a.m. – 12 noon
47300 Rancho Higuera Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 623-7907
info@museumoflocalhistory.org
Suggested donation \$2-5

Thursday, March 18 – Monday September 6

Immersive Van Gogh
9 a.m. – 11 p.m. (times vary)
*Walk-in exhibit with digital projections
and music*
SVN West San Francisco
10 South Van Ness Ave., San Francisco
Tickets: \$24.99 - \$39.99
www.vangoghshf.com

Mondays and Wednesdays, March 29 – April 28

**Food Entrepreneurial Training
Academy R**
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
*Free 10-part series on how to succeed in
the food business*
<https://www.acsbdc.org/calendar>

Monday, April 5 – Sunday, June 27

**Shifting Tides: Convergence in
Cloth**
*Virtual exhibit to shine light on issues
faced by the Pacific Ocean*
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Wednesdays, April 7 – April 28

**Hayward Police Department
Community Academy R**
6:00 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.
*Virtual 4-week course all about
the HPD. Ages 18+. Must pass
background check*
Via Zoom
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/community-academy>
(510) 293-5051

Wednesdays, April 14 – May 12

Tools For Change R
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
*Virtual workshop for parents and
caregivers of adolescents (ages 12-18)*
www.fremont.gov/3060/Caregiver-Support
(510) 574-2100

Friday, April 16 – Sunday, May 9

Almost, Maine \$
*Love is lost, found, and confounded in
this comedy from Chanticleers Theatre.*
Online Streaming event
(Video available 48 hours starting
from time of purchase)
<https://chanticleers.org/almost-main/>

Monday, April 19 – Monday, April 26

**OLG Swing into Spring! Online
Auction**
<http://bidpal.net/olgswing> (live on
April 4th)

Thursday, April 22 – Monday, May 31

LEAF Spring Plant Sale
Online plant sale with curbside pickup
<https://www.fremontleaf.org/>

UPCOMING Events

Tuesday, April 20

California Phones Online R
10 a.m. – 11 a.m.
*Learn about specialized phone
equipment free to eligible Californians*
<http://bit.ly/AgeWellClasses>

Tuesday, April 20

**RACISM – Until Black Women
Are Free, None of Us Will Be
Free \$**
7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
*Explore the intersection of sexism, gender
bias, class, and economic disparity*
Via Zoom
RSVP by April 19 at <https://ces-event.myshopify.com/products/racism-until-black-women>

Tuesday, April 20

Indiaspora Climate Summit
Session I: The India Perspective –
7:30 a.m.
Session II: The U.S. Perspective –
5 p.m.
*How do you prosper in a net-zero
economy?*
<https://www.indiaspora.org/event/indiaspora-climate-summit/>

Wednesday, April 21

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Are Free, None of Us Will Be
Free \$**
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
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Via Zoom
RSVP by April 19 at <https://ces-event.myshopify.com/products/racism-until-black-women>

Wednesday, April 21

**USCIS Online Resources and
Customer Service Tools**
4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
*Free info session from U.S. Citizenship
and Immigration Services*
Webex Link: <https://bit.ly/3cmJ1t>
Meeting number (access code):
199 291 4083
Meeting password: epP9TyZPK34?

COVID TESTING SITES

If you have medical insurance, you should call your doctor/healthcare provider. If you do not have medical insurance, you can schedule an appointment at a Community Testing Site or Testing Event near you.

FREMONT

Bay Area Community Health

Pop-up clinics

Check website for pop-up testing sites in Fremont and Gilroy

Liberty Clinic

Appointments preferred, walk-ins welcome. Check calendar for availability
39500 Liberty St., Fremont
<http://bach.health/covid/>
(510) 770-8040

Asian Health Services

Sa: 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Los Cerritos Community Center
3377 Alder Ave., Fremont
<https://asianhealthservices.org/ahs-covid-sites/>
(510) 735-3222

NEWARK

Covid Clinic

Daily: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Drive through testing by appointment
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
<https://covidclinic.org/newark/>
(877) 976-4251

CORE and Newark Wellness Center (Alameda Health System)

F-Sa: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Drive-Thru
6066 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
<https://covid-19.acgov.org/testing-page>
(Scroll down to find Newark)

Bay Area Community Health

M: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Springhill Hotel Newark
6100 Newpark Mall, Newark
<https://covid-19.acgov.org/testing-page>
(Scroll down to find Newark)

HAYWARD

La Familia @ Cherryland Testing Center

M-F: 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
20095 Mission Blvd., Hayward
www.lafamiliacounseling.org
<https://avellinocov2.com/>
(510) 571-9191

La Familia @ Skywest Golf Course

M-F: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Ages 12 and older
1401 Golf Course Rd., Hayward
www.lafamiliacounseling.org
<https://bit.ly/3aBIVJC>
(510) 583-5333

Glad Tidings Church

W-Sa: 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Drive through and walk-up testing by appointment
1000 Glad Tidings Way, Hayward
<https://ac.fulgentgenetics.com/>

La Familia @ Eden United Church of Christ

Th: 1 p.m. – 6 p.m.
F: 3 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Sa: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
21455 Birch St., Hayward
<https://avellinocov2.com/>
(510) 571-9191

Covid Clinic

Daily: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Drive through testing by appointment
1 Southland Mall, Hayward
www.covidclinic.org
(877) 976-4251

SAN LEANDRO

San Leandro Marina Community Center

T-Sa: 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.
15301 Wicks Blvd., San Leandro
<https://lhi.care/covidtesting>
(888) 634-1123 (English & Spanish)

PLEASANTON

Alameda County Fairgrounds

M-F: 9 a.m. – 12 noon
Open through March 31
Drive-Through Testing
Alameda County Fairgrounds
Gate 12 off Valley Ave, Pleasanton
<https://alamedacountyfair.com/events/covid-19-testing-site/>

MILPITAS

Santa Clara Valley Medical Center (SCVMC) - Milpitas Library Parking Structure

M-F: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
160 N. Main Street, Milpitas
Appointments required.
To schedule an appointment, call 1-888-334-1000

OptumServe at the Milpitas Community Center

Thursdays & Saturdays: 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.
457 E. Calaveras Blvd, Milpitas
Appointments can be made in English and Spanish by calling 1-888-634-1123 or visiting lhi.care/covidtesting. People who test at one of the OptumServe testing sites will receive their test results through the online portal within one week.

SAN JOSE

Monterey Clinic

Call to schedule an appointment
Mon-Fri: 8 a.m. – 10 a.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. – 11 a.m.
5504 Monterey Highway, San Jose
(408) 729-9700

Get ready to shred

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

To help stop identity theft, the Union City Police Department is sponsoring a free Community Shred Day where people can drop off sensitive documents like bank statements or tax returns for secure and convenient shredding.

The event is set for 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, April 24 at James Logan High School. Participants can bring up to four banker boxes worth of paper material to discard and shred. A banker box is approximately 12.5 by 10.5 by 16 inches.

Items that cannot be accepted for shredding include batteries, 3-ring binders, x-rays, CDs,

DVDs, plastic sleeves/paper protectors, transparent materials, and books. Paper clips, staples and binder clips are OK.

The event is open to Union City residents and businesses, Union City employees, and families of children in the New Haven Unified School District. Following COVID-19 health guidelines, social distancing will be practiced and the drive-through event will be operated in a contact-free process. For details, call (510) 675-5284.

Community Shred Day Saturday, Apr 24

9 a.m. – 12 noon

James Logan High School
1800 H. St., Union City
(510).675.5284



Wednesday, April 21

Communication Strategies

10 a.m.
Learn effective communication skills as a family caregiver
<http://bit.ly/AgeWellClasses>

Wednesday, April 21

BACH Talks!

3 p.m. – 4 p.m.
COVID-19 questions answered by professionals
Via Zoom
<https://bach.support/>

Thursday, April 22

Covid-19: Personal Care Business Guidance

3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
How to safely operate and welcome your clients back – a free ACSBDC webinar
<https://nc.eccenterdirect.com/events/47891>

Friday, April 23

Latino Business Roundtable

9 a.m.
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/2Q5G6l2>
Meeting ID: 827 9395 8686
Passcode: 121713

Saturday, April 24

Free Community Shred Day

9 a.m. – 12 noon
Paper only. 4-6 banker box limit. Sponsored by Union City Police Dept.
<https://www.facebook.com/unioncitypd/posts/4498893956794596>
James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City
(510) 675-5284

Saturday, April 24

Newark Community Clean Up! R

7:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
One standard truck load per household
By Appointment Only
Email mainreq@newark.org if interested
(510) 578-4806

Saturday, April 24

Jen Glantz

2 p.m.
Renowned freelancer shares her secrets for success
Via Zoom
For link, email scottfrombayside@yahoo.com

Monday, April 26

OLG Swing into Spring! Golf Tournament \$R

1 p.m.
Lunch, prizes, putting contest
Las Positas Golf Course
917 Clubhouse Dr., Livermore
Go to olgweb.org or call 510-364-9430 to register

Monday, April 26

Milpitas Rotary

12 noon
Project Sentinel – Landlord and Tenant Assistance Program
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/364zWgd>
Meeting ID: 830 1305 6992
Passcode: 113524

Tuesday, April 27

The New Strategic Leader R

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Free webinar. Discover a new approach to long-term, organizational success
www.ohlone.edu/leadership
(510) 979-7598

Tuesday, April 27

Interventional Radiology (IR) for Vascular Disease R

6:30 p.m.
Virtual Seminar – Learn about interventional radiology treatment options
www.whhs.com
(800) 963-7070

Wednesday, April 28

Petitioning for Relatives, Family Based Visas

4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Free info session from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Webex Link: <https://bit.ly/3tYXAnR>
Meeting number (access code): 199 353 4475
Meeting password: jqJmYu53Q4Z*

Wednesday, April 28

2nd Annual Homeowners Expo R

12 noon – 1:30 p.m.
Learn about programs to lower property taxes and more! Hosted by Alameda County Assessor Phong La
Via Zoom.
<https://tinyurl.com/homeowners-expo>

Wednesday, April 28

Covid-19: Crowdfunding

1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Learn how to use crowdfunding to help support your business – a free ACSBDC webinar
<https://nc.eccenterdirect.com/events/48029>

Wednesday, April 28

Photos of friends and family: Give them your best!

10 a.m. - 12 noon
Photography class taught by Len Cook
Via Zoom
Register in advance by emailing: ohag-photo-zoom@lens.photos
<https://olivehydeartguild.org/news-events-upcoming-programs>

Thursday, April 29

Covid-19: Buying/Selling a Small Business

3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Information and guidance on how to buy/sell a small business – a free ACSBDC webinar
<https://nc.eccenterdirect.com/events/48015>

Thursday, April 29

Conversation with Police Chief Petersen R

6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
League of Women Voters President interviews Fremont Police Chief
To register click on: <https://zoom.us/meeting/register>
Questions for Chief Petersen? Email: lwvfnuc@lwvfnuc.org

Friday, April 30

BACH Talks!

2 p.m. – 3 p.m.
COVID-19 questions answered by professionals
Via Zoom
<https://bach.support/>

Friday, April 30

Shifting Tides: Convergence in Cloth Virtual Reception

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Virtual reception for new exhibit that shines light on issues faced by the Pacific Ocean
www.olivehydeartguild.org

Monday, May 3

Milpitas Rotary

12 noon
Tina Broyles of Milpitas Family Help Network (MFHN)
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/364zWgd>
Meeting ID: 830 1305 6992
Passcode: 113524

Wednesday, May 5

BACH Talks!

3 p.m. – 4 p.m.
COVID-19 questions answered by professionals
Via Zoom
<https://bach.support/>

Friday, May 7

Sing for Spring R

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Free virtual concert featuring the MEMII kids choir
Register for Zoom code: <https://tinyurl.com/4z88hfp4>
www.musicforminors2.org

Friday, May 7

Show Your Love Spring 2021

6 p.m.
Virtual cooking and wine event
Spectrumcs.org

Saturday, May 8

A Pink Pajama Party R

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Celebration of our People with Purpose Honorees - HERS Breast Cancer Foundation
<https://hersbcf.ejoinme.org/PWP2021>
(510) 790-1911

Saturday, May 8

Celebrating Mother's Day

6 p.m.
Celebrating all the mothers! Surprise wine pairing from Occasio Winery
Via YouTube:
<https://www.youtube.com/c/LivermoreValleyOpera>
www.livermorevalleyopera.com

Monday, May 10

Milpitas Rotary

12 noon
Larry Stone, Santa Clara County Assessor
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/364zWgd>
Meeting ID: 830 1305 6992
Passcode: 113524

Friday, May 14

BACH Talks!

4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
COVID-19 questions answered by professionals
Via Zoom
<https://bach.support/>

Monday, May 17

Milpitas Rotary

12 noon
JP Sahi, CEO of Rotocare Bay Area
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/364zWgd>
Meeting ID: 830 1305 6992
Passcode: 113524

Monday, May 24

Milpitas Rotary

12 noon
Special Event with John Agg
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/364zWgd>
Meeting ID: 830 1305 6992
Passcode: 113524

Tuesday, May 25 – Wednesday, May 26

Understanding Adverse Childhood Experiences

2-Day Symposium
Register at bach.health/ACEs

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

SUBMITTED BY WINDA SHIMIZU

April is Art, Culture and Creativity Month. Hayward Arts Council invites you to a free watercolor clothed figure workshop by Castro Valley artist Claudine Krause over zoom on Saturday, April 24 from 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Krause received a BFA and MFA in Fine Arts from the San Francisco Academy of Art University. She paints in a variety of mediums and has a passion for portraits of people and pets. For eleven years, she has taught art classes to all age groups, from beginners to advanced students. Her paintings have been commissioned and exhibited in many venues in the Bay Area and beyond.

Registration for this free workshop is required at <https://www.haywardartscouncil.org/>. A confirmation zoom link to join the workshop will be emailed the day before.



Watercolor Workshop

Saturday, Apr 24

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Via Zoom

Registration Required:

<https://www.haywardartscouncil.org/>

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Vaccination Stations

According to California State guidelines, all residents ages 16+ are now eligible to receive a vaccine.

The COVID-19 vaccine is being administered by many organizations in our readership area. Guidelines are being updated as more vaccine becomes available; some sites may have different restrictions. Please check the relevant websites for details when you schedule your appointment.

State

https://covid19.ca.gov/

Alameda County

https://covid-19.acgov.org/vaccines

Santa Clara County

https://www.sccgov.org/sites/covid19/Pages/COVID19-vaccine-information-for-public.aspx
sccfreevax.org

Check your eligibility and schedule a vaccine at: https://myturn.ca.gov/

Alameda County
Fairgrounds
Stanford Health Care
– Valley Care,
and Sutter Health

https://alamedacountyfair.com/covid-19-vaccine-information/

Stanford Health Care
– Valley Care patients

Health care workers, those 65+, essential workers in education/childcare, emergency services, food/agriculture.
Web: https://stanfordhealthcare.org/
Phone: (650) 498-9000

Sutter Health patients

For Sutter patients 50+, healthcare and essential workers, those with high risk health conditions, and those who live in congregate settings.
Web:
https://www.sutterhealth.org/for-patients
Phone: (844) 987-6115

Alameda County
Health Department

Link provided on Alameda County Fair vaccines main page.

Bay Area
Community Health

Providing to both Alameda and Santa Clara; you must live in the county where you sign up to receive the vaccine. Those ages 16-18 must go to the Liberty Clinic and be accompanied by a parent or guardian; call (510) 770-8040 for an appointment.
https://bach.health/vaccine

Alameda County
MVCOP Parking Lot
5019 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 770-8040

Santa Clara County

Monterey Clinic
5504 Monterey Hwy., San Jose
(408) 729-9700

CVS

Make an appointment online. No cost with most insurance.
https://www.cvs.com/immunizations/covid-19-vaccine

El Camino Health

For Santa Clara County residents 16+, and El Camino Health patients; location provided with appointment.
https://www.elcaminohealth.org/covid-19-resource-center/vaccine-information

Fremont Fire Department
& Haller’s Pharmacy

Offering the Pfizer-BioNtech vaccine
https://www.primarybio.com//fremontfd1

Fremont Fire Tactical
Training Center

7200 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

Kaiser Permanente

Vaccinating Kaiser members according to State guidelines.
https://healthy.kaiserpermanente.org/

Oakland Coliseum

Vaccine supplied directly from the federal government.
Register via the California government site: https://myturn.ca.gov/

Rite Aid

Request an appointment online.
https://www.riteaid.com/covid-19

Safeway

Request an appointment online.
https://www.safeway.com/vaccinations/home

Santa Clara Valley
Medical Center

For Santa Clara County residents 16+, and patients of County of Santa Clara Health System.
https://vax.sccgov.org/home

Stanford Health Care

Make an appointment: https://stanfordhealthcare.org/

East and South Bay locations:
(Peninsula locations listed on the website)

Alameda County Fairgrounds

4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton
Mon-Sat: 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Cisco Garage
(SJC Parking Structure 2)

350 E. Tasman Dr., San Jose
Mon-Fri: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

2585 Samaritan Drive, Suite 303,
San Jose
Mon-Fri: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Eastridge Mall
(For Santa Clara County
residents/workers)

2190 Eastridge Loop #1402, San Jose
Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat-Sun: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Tiburcio Vasquez
Health Center
With Hayward
and Alameda County
Fire Departments

For TVHC patients and community members 18+. Currently offering Moderna; those who had an appointment for the Johnson & Johnson vaccine may keep their current time slot and receive the Moderna vaccine.
https://tvhc.org/

VA Palo Alto
Health Care System

Vaccinations available for veterans in the Palo Alto Health Care System, their caregivers and spouses, and recipients of CHAMPVA benefits. Check your eligibility on the website. Sign up via the website and you will be contacted by your local VA facility.
https://www.paloalto.va.gov/services/covid-19-vaccines.asp

Walgreens

Request an appointment online.
https://www.walgreens.com/topic/promotion/covid-vaccine.jsp

Walmart

Request an appointment online.
https://www.goodrx.com/covid-19/walmart

Washington Hospital

Vaccinating those who live or work in Fremont, Newark, Union City, South Hayward, or Sunol.
https://www.whhs.com/COVID-19-Coronavirus.aspx

Do you have questions about COVID-19 vaccines?

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA COMMUNITY HEALTH

If you are like most people, you probably have many questions about the COVID-19 vaccines. Are the vaccines safe? How do they work? How are they different from each other? How do I make an appointment to get vaccinated?

To answer these and other questions you may have about COVID-19 vaccines, Bay Area Community Health (BACH) invites you to attend BACH TALKS. Doctors at BACH will host the free session. The discussion will address critical issues vital to you and your family's health, as well as that of your community.

The sessions will take place via Zoom on Wednesday, April 21; Friday, April 30; Wednesday, May 5; and Friday, May 14. To register, visit https://bach.support/ and fill out the form and select one of the dates that works best for you.

Once you register, you will receive an email confirmation and a Zoom link to attend your BACH TALKS session. To provide more dialogue with the doctors, each session is limited to 25 people.

BACH TALKS

Wednesday, Apr 21
3 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Friday, Apr 30
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5
3 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Friday, May 14
4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

https://bach.support/
Registration required;
each session limited to 25 people

Watch the Lion

Celestial Wonders in Leo

By DAVID PROSPER

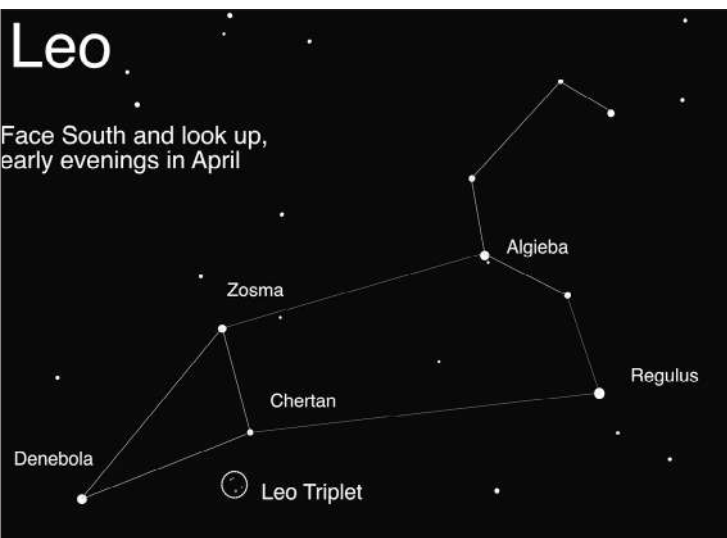
Leo is a prominent sight for stargazers in April. Its famous sickle, punctuated by the bright star Regulus, draws many a beginning stargazers’ eyes, inviting deeper looks into some of Leo’s celestial delights, including a great double star and a famous galactic trio.

Leo’s distinctive forward sickle, or “reverse question mark,” is easy to spot as it climbs the skies in the southeast after sunset. If you are having a difficult time spotting the sickle, look for bright Sirius and Procyon - featured in last month’s article – and complete a triangle by drawing two lines to the east, joining at the bright star Regulus, the “period” in the reverse question

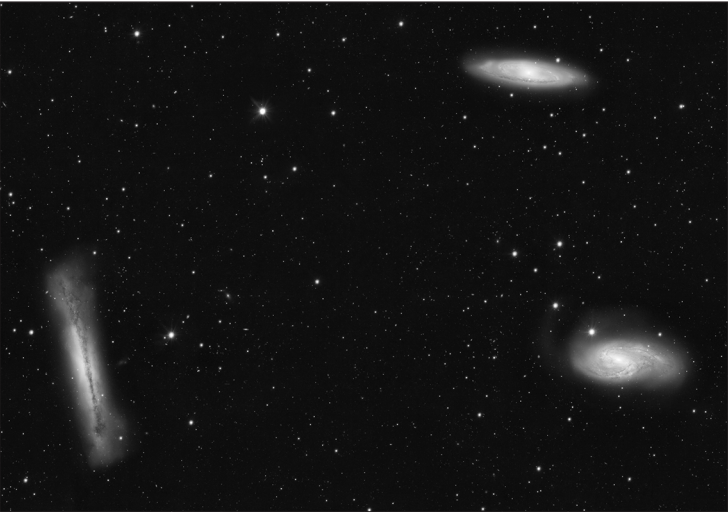
mark. Trailing them is a trio of bright stars forming an isosceles triangle; the brightest star in that formation is named Denebola. Connecting these two patterns together forms the constellation of Leo the Lion, with the forward-facing sickle being the lion’s head and mane, and the rear triangle its hindquarters. Can you see this mighty feline? It might help to imagine Leo proudly sitting up and staring straight ahead, like a celestial Sphinx.

If you peer deeper into Leo with a small telescope or binoculars, you will find a notable double star. Look in the sickle of Leo for its second-brightest star, Algieba - also called Gamma Leonis. This star splits into two bright yellow stars with even a small magnification - you can make this “split” with binoculars, but it is more apparent with a telescope. Compare the color and intensity of these two stars - do you notice any differences? There are other multiple star systems in Leo – spend a few minutes scanning with your instrument of choice and see what you discover.

One of the most famous sights in Leo is the “Leo Triplet”: three galaxies that appear to be close together. They are indeed gravitationally bound to one another, around 30 million light years away. You will need a telescope to spot them and use an eyepiece with a wide field of view



The stars of Leo. The brightness of the Leo Triplet has been exaggerated for the purposes of the illustration - you can’t see them with your unaided eye.



Your view of the three galaxies in the Leo Triplet won’t look as amazing as this image taken by the VLT Survey Telescope, unless you have a telescope with a mirror 8 feet or more in diameter! Still, even a small telescope will help your eyes pick up these three galaxies as “faint fuzzies.”
Image Credit: ESO, INAF-VST, OmegaCAM;
Acknowledgement: OmegaCen, Astro-WISE, Kapteyn I.

to see all three galaxies at once. Look below the star Chertan to find these galaxies. Compare and contrast the appearance of each galaxy – while they are all spiral galaxies, each one is tilted at different angles to our point of view! Do they all look like spiral galaxies to you?
April is Citizen Science Month, and there are some fun Leo-related activities you can participate in. If you enjoy comparing the Triplets, the “Galaxy Zoo” project (www.zooniverse.org/projects/zookeeper/galaxy-zoo/) could use your eyes to help classify different galaxies from sky survey data. Looking at Leo itself can even help measure light pollution: The Globe at Night project

(www.globeatnight.org) uses Leo as their target constellation for sky quality observations from the Northern Hemisphere for their April campaign, running through April 12.
Find and participate in many more NASA community science programs at <https://science.nasa.gov/citizenscience>. Happy observing.
This article is distributed by NASA Night Sky Network. The Night Sky Network program supports astronomy clubs across the USA dedicated to astronomy outreach. Visit <https://nightsky.jpl.nasa.gov/index.cfm> to find local clubs, events, and more.

Wandering in the Wilderness

SUBMITTED BY CSUEB
PHOTOS BY MAX SOVINE

Join Cal State University East Bay (CSUEB) in our explorations from Year 1 of 40 years of “*Wandering in the Wilderness*.”
Wandering explores the spaces in between, when we have moved away from the things that no longer work in our lives, but we don’t yet know what is next. The work emerges from stories in the Torah (the first five books of the Hebrew Bible), focusing on the time after the Jews were freed from slavery, but had to spend 40 years

in the wilderness to prepare for the Promised Land. The complete work will take 40 years but, in the meantime, present regular work-in-progress showings, including performances in April 2021.
Wandering is directed/choreographed by Eric Kupers with assistance by Raven Malouf-Renning and additional collaborators. It is being created and performed by the Wandering Ensemble (a collaboration between the CSU East Bay Inclusive Interdisciplinary Ensemble and Dandelion Dancetheater). Music is

performed by UltraSonic Current, Bandelion, and members of the ensemble.
Wandering in the Wilderness - Cycle 1 is a site-specific, outdoor, physically distanced dance/music/theater ceremony. The show will start in front of the University Theatre Lobby, and then travel to sites on campus. Cycle 1 performances in April 2021 will begin at 8 p.m., with a pre-show labyrinth ceremony at 7:30 p.m. In-person seating is very limited. All attendees must wear face coverings and practice physical distancing. RSVP to catherine.cyr@csueastbay.edu.

The event will also be available to view online via Zoom – with no audience limit! Join at: <https://csueb.zoom.us/j/87935471760>.

Wandering in the Wilderness
Friday, Apr 23 & Saturday, Apr 24
8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Pre-Show Labyrinth Walk: 7:30 pm
Show begins outside
University Theatre lobby
25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward
Join online Via Zoom
Show is free; RSVP to
catherine.cyr@csueastbay.edu
<https://www.csueastbay.edu/theatre/>

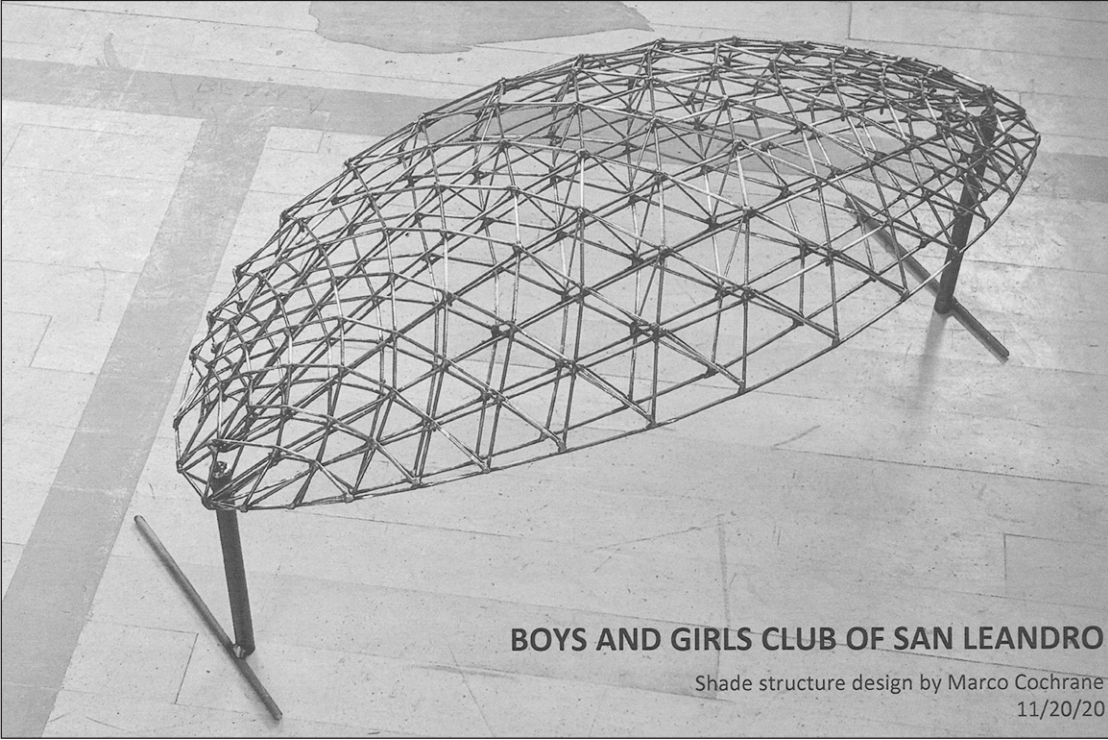


Boys & Girls Club renovation nears completion

SUBMITTED BY
PAT MARINO

The Boys & Girls Club of San Leandro is nearing the completion of its \$10.5 million renovation of its 2200 San Leandro Boulevard facility. When completed, this facility will become a dedicated Teen Center for the San Leandro community, providing a new state-of-the-art Tech Center, Maker Space, Music Studio, and Art Room. A new garden, outdoor green space, patio, new kitchen, renovated gym and community room will be available to the public when Club programs are not in operation for workshops, events, presentations and other activities post-COVID.

Marco Cochrane, a world-renowned sculptor whose “Truth Is Beauty” statue energized San Leandro, has designed a unique, iconic structure known as “Embrace” that is both art and function. The sculpture will provide shade on the corner of Marina and San Leandro Boulevards over a semicircle concrete platform to be used for presentations, theatrical productions, musical performances, and group projects by teens and the community. As a Boys & Girls Club alumnus and former low-income youth himself, Cochrane understands personally the impact of having a safe, nurturing environment that



BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF SAN LEANDRO
Shade structure design by Marco Cochrane
11/20/20

allows youth to discover their potential through creativity and imagination. The design of the sculpture reflects the Boys & Girls Club’s safe, nurturing space.
“Marco is bringing to life the natural landscape that surrounds our building and giving our teens

inspiration to create their own works of art, to translate their ideas into real world applications,” said Kim Pace, the Club’s CEO.
Currently, the Club is seeking funding to complete the art sculpture. When COVID protocols allow, Boys & Girls

Club of San Leandro will be hosting a Grand Re-Opening of the facility and an unofficial unveiling of “Embrace.” For more information about the Boys & Girls Clubs of San Leandro, visit our website, www.bgcsl.org.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

The influence of early development imprinting is well known and demonstrated throughout the animal kingdom. Unusual and unlikely friendships and alliances have been noted when young animals are exposed to the influence, behavior and acceptance of other species, even if traditional competitors or adversaries. Prime examples of filial (affection by son or daughter) imprinting are the strong influence and bond by baby ducks and geese to the first moving object they see. The internet is filled with extraordinary examples of this type of trust and attachment (watch the 1996 PG rated film, “Fly Away Home” to see imprinting in action).

To an extent, all of us are subject to some degree of imprinting. Psychologists may have varied opinions of how our psyche develops, but childhood experiences are typically recognized as a substantial influence on subsequent behavior. Parental and family attitudes and values may not be the only determining factor, but can shape attraction or rejection of actions and ideas. As we grow older, additional input from other social units such as school, friends, neighbors, news, politics and social interactions modify, refine and alter perceptions.

Our current dilemma over the extent of societal rights in contrast to individual

“freedom” is intertwined with the struggle between personal and group security. Where does one end and the other begin? Or, can they coexist with appropriate compromise and, in some cases, overcome initial and subsequent imprinting? Reactions to the role and behavior of residents, leading to interaction with police, is often influenced by preconditioned attitudes. Those reared in calm political and social times may have completely different responses to individual, institutional and professional actions and advice from those who have experienced significant uncertainty, anger and emotional distress in their formative years.

Unfortunately, much of the population has known little tranquility on the social or political scene. Measures of trust and patience have been shredded by conflict, egotistical actions and doubt of institutional or professional guidance. Instead of broad-based consideration, attitudes are formed in isolation from the influence of a diversity of sources. News and opinions are effectively separated into distinct and separate dimensions. When a crisis erupts into public view, responses are guided by which set of reporting or social media is consulted.

In many cases, slogans and intent are simplified to yes/no decisions that only have two outcomes. Each outcome can lead to another set of choices until an ultimate result is reached. While a computer can take seconds to travel through a myriad of such actions, the process can be much slower and more intensive for individuals. The shortcut of a single, unrefined and non-ambiguous answer may be easier to address a problem, but minimize its complexity and evade essential factors in the process. In other words, jump to a conclusion without proper consideration. Both sides of the political spectrum use this shortcut process to persuade and proselytize followers.

Imprinting

The answer for many respondents is to regurgitate the mantra of their tribe to all that will listen. This imprint on personal maturation is a key component to which group can gain attention and loyalty.

Controversies over predominant issues including gun rights, police activity, immigration, climate change and political affiliation have descended into a valley of solidified imprints. Bolstered by external influences, without room for questions, doubt or informed consultation, battle lines are drawn without room for compromise or distinction between individual, institutional or professional actions. For example, “Protect and Serve” is viewed by some as a disguise for brutality and oppression rather than an ideal that can be betrayed by a code of silence protecting aberrant and malevolent individuals. The institution of law enforcement is subjected to a simple yes/no decision rather than a rigorously enforced, unified code of conduct and analysis. A similar thought process applies to other major problems of immigration, gun rights and climate change.

Although it is difficult to listen to differing views that strain imprints, the severe penalty of ignorance is at stake. It is time to listen to other facts and opinions and reflect on the influence of imprints on our own behavior.

William Marshak
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Fremont City Council

April 13, 2021

Consent Calendar:

- Award contract to Pavement Coatings Co. in the Amount of \$3,967,998 (plus 5% Contingency) for the 2021 Cape and Slurry Seal Project.
- Award of Contract to Teichert Construction in the Amount of \$2,101,104.00 (plus 5% Contingency) for the 2021 Pavement Rehabilitation Project
- Issue Purchase Orders with Azteca Systems LLC. for the Software Licenses and maintenance and support of the Cityworks Software System and Woolpert, Inc. for implementation.
- Approve amendment to extend time for employees to use unspent funds in City's cafeteria plan.
- Approve construction of public and private improvements for 37343 and 37359 Blacow Road.

Ceremonial Items:

- Proclamation wishing the Muslim community Happy Ramadan.

Public Communications:

- Rancho Arroyo Parkway complaint.
- Police Chief appointment without community input.
- HOPR eBike liability issues.

Items Removed from Consent:

- Approve Professional Services Agreement amendment with Alameda County Transportation Commission for Fremont Boulevard Safe and Smart Corridor Project. PASSED 6-0-1 (Salwan, recuse)
- Adopt a resolution in support of guiding principles for a Seamless Bay Area Transit System.

Other Business:

- Accept status report of Fremont Vision Zero.

Mayor Lily Mei	Aye
Vice Mayor Yang Shao	Aye
Teresa Keng, District 1	Aye
Rick Jones, District 2	Aye
Jenny Kassan, District 3	Aye
Raj Salwan, District 5	Aye, 1 Recusal
Teresa Cox, District 6	Aye

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California aims to fully reopen on June 15

SUBMITTED BY GOVERNOR'S PRESS OFFICE

Governor Gavin Newsom has outlined the state’s next step in the COVID-19 pandemic recovery, moving beyond the Blueprint for a Safer Economy. On June 15, California will fully open its economy if two criteria are met:

- If vaccine supply is sufficient for Californians 16 years and older who wish to be inoculated
- If hospitalization rates are stable and low

“With more than 20 million vaccines administered across the state, it is time to turn the page on our tier system and begin looking to fully reopen California’s economy,” said Newsom. “We can

now begin planning for our lives post-pandemic. We will need to remain vigilant and continue the practices that got us here – wearing masks and getting vaccinated – but the light at the end of this tunnel has never been brighter.”

When California fully reopens the economy, the Blueprint for a Safer Economy will end. Everyday activities will be allowed, and businesses can open with common-sense risk reduction measures, including encouraging all Californians to get vaccinated and mandating masking, to prevent illness and promote health. All sectors listed in the current Blueprint for a Safer Economy grid may return to

usual operations in compliance with Cal/OSHA requirements. Large-scale indoor events, such as conventions, will be allowed to occur with testing or vaccination verification requirements.

The state will continue contact tracing and testing to detect cases early and contain the spread of the virus. The entire state will move into this new phase. Vaccination verification requirements will remain in relevant settings. The state will monitor hospitalization rates, vaccine access, and vaccine efficacy against variants, with the option to revisit the June 15 date if needed.

“California has made incredible progress controlling the spread of COVID-19 by staying home, masking, and getting vaccines out quickly to Californians in every corner of the state, including in those communities hardest hit by

this pandemic,” said California Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly. “To take the next step, we must continue to do our part to keep this momentum moving in the right direction, and that means continuing to wear a mask and ensuring everyone who is eligible gets the vaccine.”

The state continues to plan for the vaccination of Californians under 16 years of age, protection against new variants, and continued tracking and containment of spread. The state stands ready to mobilize additional resources if there is an increase in cases. For more information on the state’s move beyond the blueprint, visit www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/beyond_memo.aspx.

Final Round of Small Business Relief Grant Program opens April 28

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The final round of applications for California Relief Grants will be open April 28 -

May 4, according to the California Office of Small Business Administration. Selection notifications will begin Friday, May 7. Eligible applicants include current waitlisted small businesses and/or nonprofits

not selected in Rounds 1, 2, 3, or 5 and new applicants that meet eligibility criteria. The eligible grant award is \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Applicants who were not selected to receive a grant and were waitlisted in Rounds 1, 2, 3 and 5 do not need to re-apply. The application will be moved into Round 6. Learn more at www.CAReliefGrant.com

First 100 days: Alameda County Supervisor Haubert

SUBMITTED BY KATHY KIMBERLIN

David Haubert, Alameda County Supervisor District 1, hit the ground running. His appointment to 15 regional boards/commissions and assignment to three Alameda County Board of Supervisors Committees range from transportation, air quality, and waste management, to procurement and contracting.

Haubert is committed to fairly and equally representing and supporting all of District 1, which includes Livermore, Dublin, Fremont, and unincorporated areas. Having served in the Tri Valley area for many years, he wants to ensure his strong connection to the people of Fremont by meeting with officials, city staff, community leaders, nonprofits, faith-based groups, social resource groups, small businesses, and residents.

Within his first 100 days, Haubert has presented certificates of commendation to Moina Shaiq for her work in the Muslim community, Hallers Pharmacy



for their COVID-19 vaccine implementation, Citizens for Better Community for their work donating PPE and support of essential workers, and City of Fremont for their status as “The Happiest City in America” by Wallethub 2021. He delivered funds to E.D. Louis Chicoine for Abode Services, and met with City of Fremont elected officials and staff with plans to continue meeting on a consistent basis.

If you would like to know more about Haubert, visit www.acgov.org/board/district1/contactus.htm.

New state law may affect business owners

SUBMITTED BY SEN. BOB WIECKOWSKI’S OFFICE

California State Treasurer Fiona Ma will be the guest speaker at an online workshop explaining the new CalSavers Retirement Savings Program on Tuesday, April 20.

Co-sponsored by State Senator Bob Wieckowski’s office, the 12:00 p.m. webinar will explain the new California state law that requires all businesses with five or more employees to participate in CalSavers if they do not offer a retirement savings plan. This workshop will cover how the program works, registration deadlines, and how to facilitate the program.

The State of California created CalSavers to ensure all Californians can save for their future with the ease of automatic payroll contributions, and

portability that allows them to keep saving as they move from job to job. With many people struggling to overcome financial setbacks caused by the pandemic, many employers are looking at retirement programs to help employees improve their financial wellness and save for the future.

The workshop is free and open to the public and will be held via Zoom. To register, visit Senator Wieckowski’s website at <https://sd10.senate.ca.gov>, select the CalSavers link, and follow the prompts. More information about the program is available on the CalSavers website at <https://www.calsavers.com>.

**CalSavers webinar
Tuesday, Apr 20
12 noon
Free; register at
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Alameda County Water District Board

April 13, 2021

Resolutions:

• Honoring Brenda B. Mercado and Glenn Rodeghier upon their retirement from district service.

Consent calendar:

• Approval of minutes of special board meetings of March 8 and March 10, regular board meeting of March 11, and special board meetings of March 12 and March 25, 2021.

• Ratification of payment of audited demands dated March 5, March 12, March 19 and March 26, 2021.

Action items:

• Authorization of purchase order for SCADA Infrastructure Equipment and Software.

• Authorization of amendment to Professional Services Agreement for Environmental Services for the Alvarado-Niles Pipeline Seismic Improvement Project, Phases 1 and 2.

• Resolution Finding the B16 WTP2 Zone 3 Booster Discharge Pipeline Replacement Project exempt from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and approving implementation of the project.

• Resolution Rescinding Resolution 02-057, approving new records retention schedule, and authorizing the General

Manager to dispose of district records.

• Authorization of Change Order for the Rubber Dam No. 1/Alameda County Drop Structure Fishway, RD1 Control Building Modifications and Shinn Pond Fish Screens Construction Project.

• Authorization of agreement for purchase of Multi-Species Mitigation Credits for the Vallecitos Channel Maintenance Project.

• Public hearing and resolutions on Replenishment Assessment for FY 2021/22.

• Resolution approving the Alameda County Water District Water Efficiency Master Plan.

• Resolution adopting proposed billing adjustments provision, approving revisions to unexplained consumption meter testing charges, and updating the district’s Rate and Fee Schedule accordingly.

• Authorization to implement certain COVID-19 related temporary employee benefits provided by Senate Bill 95 with certain district provided enhancements.

Aziz Akbari, President	Aye
James Gunther	Aye
Judy Huang	Aye
Paul Sethy	Aye
John Weed, Vice-President	Aye

Union City City Council

April 13, 2021

Consent Calendar

• Execution of Certifications and Assurances and Authorized Agent Forms for the Low-Carbon Transit Operations Program (LCTOP) for the electric vehicle charging infrastructure for Union City Transit Fleet in the amount of \$92,050.

• Start proceedings for levy and collection of assessments for the Citywide Landscape & Lighting District No. 3 for Fiscal Year 2021-22.

• Transfer \$285,000 to Vehicle Replacement Project No. 21-11, award a contract to National Auto Fleet Group (Watsonville) in the amount of \$237,493.02, and declare certain vehicles as surplus, authorizing them to be sold at auction.

• Amend Consulting Services Agreement with 4Leaf, Inc. to increase the Not-to-Exceed Agreement amount from \$750,000 to \$1,050,000 for building division support.

• Establish the Cyber Security Manager position and a side letter with the Management Employees’ Group.

• Establish the Supervising Construction Inspector position and a side letter with the Management Employees’ Group.

• Appropriate \$109,500 of gas tax and Measure B Bicycle & Pedestrian funds, and approve amendment No. 1 for a consultant service agreement with Toole Design Group, LLC for the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan Update Project, for a total contract amount of \$409,500.

• Establish the Personnel and Training Supervisor position and a side letter with the Police Officers’ Association.

• Approve a side letter with the Management Employees Group to remove four classifications as represented classifications and add them to the Compensation and Benefit Plan for Non-Represented Confidential and Management Employees.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci	Aye
Vice Mayor Pat D. Gacoscos	Aye
Emily Duncan	Aye
Jaime Patino	Aye
Gary Singh	Aye

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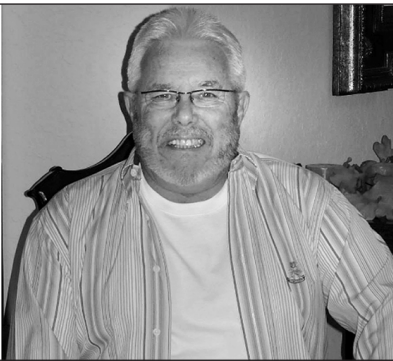
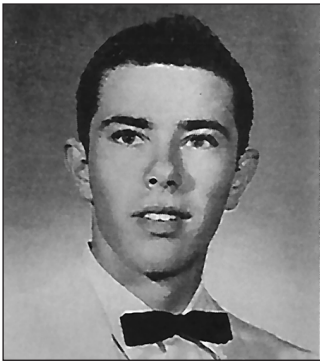
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John Medeiros



John Medeiros passed away peacefully in Las Vegas Nevada after fighting a lengthy and courageous battle against terminal pulmonary fibrosis. His parents were Tony and Marge Medeiros. John had two siblings, brother Phillip and sister Connie. He is survived by four children, Danielle Medeiros, Denise Gomez, Michael Medeiros, Deborah Muffoletto and five grandchildren.

John was a 1963 graduate of James Logan High School in Union City California. He was featured several times in the school newspaper, “The Colts Courier”. His favorite article shows him posing proudly alongside his 1950 “Burgie Blue” Olds. The article goes on to describe some of the antics he shared with his “guests”, aka, Tony Garcia, Barry Peixotto, Bob Benson and Jerry Sanchez.

John retired in 2015 as Operations Manager for Nextran Truck Center.

He was an avid Oakland Raiders fan. He remained glued to his big-screen, sipping Diet Coke while enthusiastically rooting for the new Las Vegas Raiders as they made their NFL debut. In 1963, pop star recording artist Bobby Vinton had a number one hit entitled “Special Angel”. Watching over John during this emotional time was his “Special Angel”, Carole Medley Martin.

Although the debilitating effects of his illness severely limited his mobility, John refused to allow the illness to prevent him from enjoying phone calls and visitors, all the while finding comfort and serenity in connecting online with family, friends and work colleagues up until the very end.

Rest in Peace.

Aloysia “Loy” Moss

January 3, 1936 - April 8, 2021

Resident of Fremont



Aloysia Moss died at home on Thursday, April 8. She was 85 years old. She is survived by her

loving husband, Bob; brother Bernie; two children, Laura and Mike; and two grandchildren.

Aloysia, known to friends and family as Loy, was a beloved member of the community. She welcomed everyone into her home and her heart. Born in Brooklyn, NY, she came to California in the early 1970s. She moved to Fremont with her husband in 1978.

As a homemaker, Loy gave her all to taking care of her husband, children, mother, and brother. She attended St. Leonard's church and taught catechism classes there. She loved her bible study group at Our Lady of the Rosary through which she made lifelong friends.

Services were held.

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BART Police Log

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Saturday, April 10

• At 10:04 a.m. a man identified by police as Demallo Jackson, 28, of Oakland was arrested at Fremont station on suspicion of fare evasion and violating a stay away order from BART. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, April 12

• At 4:29 p.m. a man identified by police as Daryl Butler, 62, of Oakland was arrested at San Leandro station on suspicion of violating a stay away order from BART. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, April 14

• At 10:00 a.m. a woman identified by police as Georgianna Washington, 58, of San Francisco was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on a \$1,000 warrant for battery issued in Fremont. She was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

• At 6:06 p.m. a person identified by police as Latresa Easley, 51, of Hayward was arrested at Hayward station on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest, probation violation and two outside agency warrants. She was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Thursday, April 15

• At 9:20 a.m. a woman identified by police as Leadara Thompson, 46, was arrested at South Hayward station on a \$10,000 warrant issued in San Francisco for battery on a peace officer, assault with a weapon and resisting arrest. She was booked into San Francisco County Jail.

Walmart invests in GM's Cruise autonomous vehicle subsidiary

AP WIRE SERVICE

Walmart and some institutional investors have joined the latest investment in Cruise, bumping the capital influx into the General Motors autonomous vehicle subsidiary from over \$2 billion to \$2.75 billion.

Walmart and Cruise announced a partnership last fall to launch a self-driving delivery test in Phoenix.

“The investment will aid our work towards developing a last mile delivery ecosystem that's fast, low-cost and scalable,” Walmart CEO John Furner said in a statement.

Honda and Microsoft are among other investors with a stake in Cruise. Furner said Cruise's fleet of all-electric vehicles will help Walmart reach a goal of zero emissions by 2040.

San Francisco-based Cruise said the investment brings its valuation to over \$30 billion. Some investment analysts have encouraged GM to spin off the majority-owned subsidiary as a separate public company.

Cruise is testing autonomous vehicles in San Francisco without human backup drivers. The company plans to run a fully self-driving ride-hailing service but hasn't said when it will begin.

Karen Hann

Karen Hann, died April 10, 2021, in Fremont, Ca. She was born June 02, 1954 in Beech Grove, Indiana, to Raymond Hann and Hilda Passage.

Karen was a very outgoing and adventurous child and teenager who loved to experience new things, which included her love to travel with her family. She took this adventurous spirit right after high school and traveled out of country to France, by herself. This explorer type of spirit and passion of travel did not end there; in her adulthood she traveled to places, su ch as Egypt and Tibet.

She was self-employed in multiple businesses for 25 years. However, her primary love evolved into a professional massage therapy business. Her diligent cultivation of this skill translated into a well respected client base; which included The

San Francisco 49ers. Karen also identified herself as a linguaphile, who loved and easily picked up different languages, including being fluent in French.

Near the end of her life, she enjoyed watching her favorite shows and spending time with family.

Karen is survived by her daughters; Mary, Crystal, grandchildren; Maurice, Mary, Shayla, Alajia, Maya, and Lena, great-grandchildren; Malaki and Mikah, her sisters; Kathy and Debbie, brother-in-law; Bruce, and her nephew; Raymond. Family and friends wishing to honor Karen are invited to make a donation in her name to any children's hospital or shelter, as she defended the weak. Her compassionate spirit will live on through those who knew her...

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Shirley Anne (Koughan) Milburn

April 23, 1942 – January 26, 2021

Shirley Anne (Koughan) Milburn entered peacefully into rest on January 26, 2021 in Junction City, Oregon surrounded by loved ones. She was born in Berkeley, California, on April 23, 1942, to proud parents Albert and Anne Koughan. Shirley was a long-time resident of the Bay Area but retired with family in Junction City, Oregon. She is survived by her loving children, Kathy Dominguez and son Mark McGee. She was the devoted grandmother to her three grandchildren, Mark, Preslie and Dylan and leaves behind her brother Roger Koughan. Shirley enjoyed remodeling and updating her houses with an affinity for Boston Terriers, sourdough French bread, clam chowder, Dungeness Crab, and classic movies. These are just a few of her favorite things.



Shirley will leave a lasting impact on her family and community. She proudly worked alongside her sons, running the office of their cabinet shop for 20 years until her retirement. Shirley will be greatly missed. Private services will be held outside at the family home on Saturday, April 24, 2021.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
HAYWARD PD

Sunday, April 4

• At 3:33 a.m. a shooting occurred in the 2000 block of American Avenue. There was a report of property damage and three victims with non-life-threatening injuries.

Tuesday, April 6

• At 3:13 p.m. two people were arguing in the 500 Block of

Smalley Avenue when one of them brandished a weapon and threatened to harm the other. Responding officers took the suspect into custody.

Saturday, April 10

• At 7:32 a.m. an unknown suspect approached a victim in the 22000 block of Main Street, delivered a punch to the victim, and took their property. The suspect was located by responding officers and was taken into custody. The victim's property was returned.

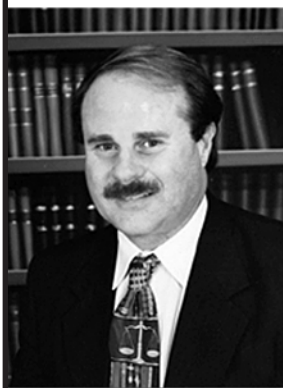
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Carol Ann (Izatt) Kernick

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May 6, 1946 – March 2, 2021

Carol was born May 6, 1946 and entered eternity March 2, 2021. Preceded in death by her husband Morris of 48 years. She survived by brother William Izatt, sister Lori Schooley, brother in-law Scott, nephew Grant Schooley, niece Dorae Schooley and great nephew Luke Chaves.

Carol was born in Hayward at Hayward Hospital. Graduated Sunset High School Class of 1965. Carol worked at Champion Company for 18 years, I. Magnum 10 ½ years and Service Merchandise.

Carol moved from Hayward to Oakland upon graduation and never looked back. She loved exploring Oakland and it's many adventures. Carol moved into Beacon Hill apartment in 1987 and resided there for 30 plus years. She was the unofficial



historian of the building and welcomed everyone she met with a smile. We want to thank her neighbors who were so helpful to Carol in recent years and whom she loved dearly.

Carol was an avid reader of romance and mystery being a

particular favorite. A huge NASCAR fan and yes she was also a TREKKIE and if you don't know what that is you didn't know Carol. She was a cat person and loved her teddy bears, she will be remembered for her sarcastic humor and laugh. Carol had a sense of adventure in her younger years, having a husband that was a pilot made adventures more possible. Destination dinners were always on the horizon. Wonderful daughter, sister, aunt, wife and friend, in a word Carol.

Private Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday May 8, 2021, from 12 PM to 2 PM, at Sister's home.

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Park It

BY NED MACKAY

With the advent of warmer weather as spring gives way to summer, it is time for the annual advisory about rattlesnakes. Rattlesnakes are common in the regional parks and other Bay Area open spaces. I have not seen any so far this season, though other people have reported sightings.

Snakes regulate their body temperature by moving back and forth between sun and shade. In general, the best way to avoid rattlers is to stay on official trails; do not take shortcuts through tall grass and brush. If you stop to rest, avoid the rock piles, logs, and tall grass that are snake habitats.

If you do see a snake on a trail or fire road, take a wide detour. Please do not tease it or try to pick it up. That is how most bites result. Rattlesnakes are not aggressive. They will avoid us if possible; we are much larger than the small rodents and lizards that are their preferred diet. I once unintentionally walked within several feet of one. It rattled a warning but did not strike.

Dogs can be a problem; curious by nature, they may run right up to a snake and get bitten. If it is a rattlesnake, the result can be an expensive vet bill. So, always keep your pet under control. Keep an eye on your small children, too. If you see a rattlesnake in a parking lot or picnic area, contact

a park ranger and the ranger will relocate it.

Gopher snakes look a lot like rattlesnakes and will even mimic rattlers by thrashing their tails to create a rattle-like sound. Their bite is painful, but they do not inject venom. There are posters at park district trailheads that illustrate the difference between the two kinds of snake.

In the unlikely event of a rattlesnake bite, given below are some first aid recommendations:

- Remain calm and move beyond the snake's striking distance.
- Remove jewelry and tight clothing before the affected area starts to swell.
- Position the victim, if possible, so that the bite is at or below the level of the heart.
- Clean the wound, but do not flush it with water. Cover it with a clean, dry dressing.
- Minimize the victim's movement. If possible, carry the victim who must be transported, or have him or her walk slowly.

Get the victim to a hospital as soon as possible for anti-venom treatment. The emergency phone number within the regional parks is (510) 881-1121. Using 911 works too, but it is routed through the California Highway Patrol, so there can be a delay.

For more snake safety information, visit www.ebparks.org/parks/safety/#Snakes. The district's brochure, "Common Snakes of the East Bay Regional Parks," has a nice visual comparison of gopher snakes

and rattlesnakes. Go to bit.ly/3da4vol. If you want to see a live rattlesnake under safe conditions, there are specimens in several park district visitor centers.

Snakebites are extremely rare, and treatment is effective. So, with a bit of caution, common sense, and awareness of your surroundings, you can enjoy your outdoor experience free from worry.

Although in-person, large group naturalist programs are still on hold because of the pandemic, there are lots of opportunities for nature education online at the park district website, www.ebparks.org.

For instance, on Saturday, April 24, "Nature Journaling Workshop: Reflections on Water" with naturalist Erica is from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. From 11:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. learn about "Least Terns in the San Francisco Bay Area." Finally, from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., local snakes are the stars of the show; or, during the same time frame, you can learn about wildflowers local to Black Diamond Mines in Antioch.

All these programs equip viewers to venture out into the parks on their own for knowledgeable, real-world experience of what they saw online. To access these programs, move the cursor to "Activities" at the top of the home page, then click on "Digital Learning" when the drop-down menu appears.

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Police dispatcher honored



Maryann Gunczol

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

In recognition of National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week, April 11-17, Maryann Gunczol was named Fremont Police Dispatcher of the Year for 2021.

Gunczol joined the Fremont Police Department in 1992, and over the years has served in numerous capacities including Communications Training Officer, Tactical Dispatcher. She currently is part of the Peer Support Team.

Gunczol was nominated for the award by her peers in recognition of her long experience and her commitment to her fellow dispatchers during critical incidents.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES,
FREMONT PD

Wednesday, April 7

- At 1:22 a.m. a commercial burglary occurred at Mountain Mikes, 3952 Washington Boulevard. Entry was made via a broken glass door.
- At 6:18 p.m. officers located a stolen vehicle in the area of Wienerschnitzel, 34480 Fremont Boulevard. A high-risk traffic stop was made at Alvarado Niles Road and Interstate 880, and a man, identified by police as Tommy Power, 42, of Union City was arrested on suspicion of auto theft.

Saturday, April 10

- At 5:36 p.m. Fremont police and fire personnel responded to an injury traffic collision involving a motorcyclist and a Toyota Prius at the intersection of Dalgo Road and Mission Boulevard. Medical aid was provided on the scene, but the 50-year-old motorcyclist died. Investigators determined that the motorcyclist was traveling south on Mission and approaching Dalgo when the Prius, traveling east on Dalgo entered the intersection to make a left turn onto northbound Mission. The motorcyclist collided with the

Prius on driver's side. The 29-year-old Prius driver stayed at the scene and cooperated with investigators who said DUI is not suspected. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Traffic Investigator Kelly Snow with the Fremont Police Department Traffic Unit at (510) 790-6769 or by email at ksnow@fremont.gov.

Sunday, April 11

- At 8:46 a.m. a robbery occurred at the Holiday Inn Hotel, 42200 Albrae Street. with the suspect threatening to kill an employee before fleeing the scene. Arriving officers quickly located and arrested the suspect, identified by police as Lorinzo Haley, 31.

Monday, April 12

- At 2:14 a.m. a commercial burglary occurred at Quik Stop, 38995 Farwell Drive when a man became upset with the store clerk after he refused to let him take items from the store and pay for them later. The man left the store and started vandalizing a nearby vehicle by jumping up and down on the hood and shattering its window. The store clerk locked the front entry doors to prevent the man from reentering. When the man could not get back inside, he shattered the front door and removed items from inside. The suspect, identified by police as Jordan Scruggs, 30, was arrested.

Drivers urged to put away their phones

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

April is Distracted Driving Awareness Month, and the Fremont Police Department (FPD) is encouraging drivers to give their mobile phones a break and focus on the road.

Throughout the month of April, FPD will have additional officers on patrol specifically looking for drivers who violate the state's hands-free cell phone law. "When you are driving, give the phone a rest," said Lieutenant Ariel Quimson. "A driver's number one focus should be on the road. Anything that distracts you from the task of driving, especially a phone, puts yourself and others at risk."

According to the 2020 California Statewide Public Opinion Survey, more than 75% of surveyed drivers listed "Distracted Driving because of TEXTING" as

their biggest safety concern. "Not driving distracted is a simple, but significant behavior change," Quimson explained. "The goal is to increase compliance with the hands-free cell phone law and keep people safe."

Under current law, drivers are not allowed to hold a phone or other electronic device while behind the wheel. Drivers younger than 18 are not allowed to use a phone for any reason, including hands-free. Drivers that need to make a call or send a text should pull over and park at a safe location. Drivers should silence their phones or put the phone out of reach, such as the glove box or trunk.

Funding for distracted driving enforcement operations is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

City releases findings of officer-involved shooting investigation

SUBMITTED BY
PAUL SANFTNER,
CITY OF SAN LEANDRO

Officials from the City of San Leandro have released an investigation report focusing on an officer-involved shooting a year ago that left a man dead in a Walmart store on Hesperian Boulevard.

The Administrative Investigation Report conducted by OIR Group looked into an April 18, 2020 shooting where two San Leandro Police officers responded to reports of a man, later identified as Steven Taylor, who was wielding a bat and threatening store employees. The incident ended with the officer-involved fatal shooting of Taylor.

The report, which was posted April 15 on the City of San Leandro website at www.sanleandro.org, focuses on the actions of former San Leandro

Police Officer Jason Fletcher, who fired his taser and service weapon, and Officer Stefan Overton who discharged a taser.

In the interest of transparency and in accordance with Senate Bill 1421 that went into effect January 1, 2019, the report is being released prior to the conclusion of the criminal case against Fletcher and prior to any determination of disciplinary action against Overton. Attachments to the report will be released by the city when legally required redactions are completed.

The independent administrative investigation concluded that Overton's use of a taser was not in compliance with department policies regarding taser deployment and use of force. The San Leandro Police Department will make a determination concerning disciplinary actions regarding Overton by June 18. Additionally, the report states the following:

"Had a different approach been taken, the use of deadly force might have been avoided altogether." During a February 22 City Council work session, councilmembers directed city staff to study each model and provide recommendations at a future council meeting.

"As Mayor, I feel I can speak for the City Council and many in San Leandro who often reflect on the events of April 18, 2020, and the painful loss of Mr. Steven Taylor," stated Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter.

"The city was determined to find answers, and we value the independent investigation of the OIR Group and thank them for their work. This is not the end of the process. There are still criminal, civil, and administrative actions to take in this matter which limits how much we can elaborate on the content of this report," Cutter continued. "But I want to make it clear to the residents of San Leandro, that we will learn from this tragic event and make any needed changes to our training, outreach, and culture to ensure something like this never happens again."

Two bank parking lot crimes suspects nabbed

SUBMITTED BY
SAN LEANDRO
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Two suspects were recently taken into custody by police in San Leandro in connection to robbery and burglary crimes in two local bank parking lots.

The first incident occurred on March 18 when officers responded to a 2:40 p.m. report of a robbery in the Bank of America parking lot at 1925 Marina Boulevard. An adult female reported that an unknown adult male smashed her vehicle window and stole her purse while she was sitting inside.

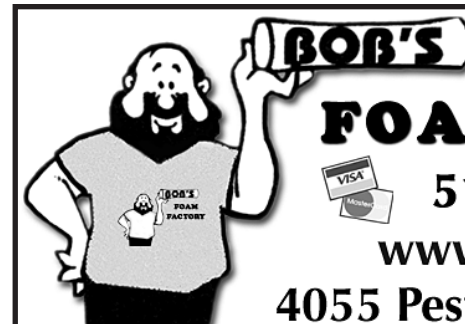
She provided officers with a description of the getaway vehicle and a license plate number.

Then, at 12:40 p.m. April 5, SLPD Detectives in a covert operation spotted the same suspect vehicle in the parking lot of Chase Bank, at 1320 Fairmont Drive. Detectives saw a suspect burglarize a parked car in the bank lot. Patrol officers attempted to stop the two male suspects, which lead them in a vehicle pursuit, concluding a mile away after the suspect vehicle became disabled.

Officers arrested the driver, identified by police as

Kevon Mitchel, 19, of Oakley, and the passenger, Devonyae McClay, 19, of Antioch. Evidence related to the Chase Bank burglary and a handgun, along with a 32-round magazine, was recovered from the vehicle.

Both suspects were booked on suspicion of robbery, burglary, eluding officers, and weapons charges, related to Bank of America and Chase Bank crimes. "We deployed our officers in uniform and covert operations where there was a need and where their presence would help in capturing these suspects. This case is an example of the hard work put in by the officers in capturing the suspects," said Lieutenant Ali Khan.



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Little League action

BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

On April 18th, the Livermore Juniors kept chipping away at a Niles Centerville Junior Giants lead that began with a tremendous display of offensive power – six runs in the first inning and another surge in the fourth inning. Livermore countered and by the seventh inning, the Giants

lead had dwindled to two runs. By the top of the seventh inning, the 10-8 lead looked good, but Livermore loaded the bases, ending the inning with a one-run lead. In response, the Giants put two runners on base and appeared to be poised for a dramatic win, but were unable to bring them home as Livermore's defense shut down the attack. In a game that could have gone either way, final score: Livermore 11, Giants 10.



Library District Names New Deputy County Librarian

SUBMITTED BY
MARIANA WALKER

The Santa Clara County Library District (SCCLD) is pleased to announce Stephen Fitzgerald has been named Deputy County Librarian of Community Library Development for SCCLD. In this role, Fitzgerald will lead the work in resuming full public services at all SCCLD libraries and continuing to develop excellent library services.

“Steve brings a calm leadership style and strong dedication to improving public library experiences,” said County Librarian Jennifer Weeks. “He knows the ins and outs of the library system, having worked at several of our Community Libraries and the Services and Support Center for over 14 years. We are fortunate to have his expertise as we move ahead in these new times.”

Fitzgerald started with SCCLD in 2007 as a Librarian at the Los Altos Library, before becoming the Supervising Librarian for Adults and Teens at the Cupertino Library. In 2014, he became the Community Librarian at Milpitas Library, and was most recently the Library Services Manager for Literacy



and Learning. Fitzgerald received the Employee Excellence Award in 2016 and was instrumental in launching passport services and bringing the grant-funded Smithsonian exhibit Exploring Human Origins to Santa Clara County.

“SCCLD already offers a number of valuable and engaging programs, from family concerts to teen events to author visits, as well as crucial resources for student learning, ESL/ELL learning, and learning to read,” Fitzgerald said. “My goal is to build upon these programs and offer even more educational and entertaining opportunities to our patrons.”

Fitzgerald officially assumed his new role on Monday, April 5.

Spring 2021 Kickarounds

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT RUSH SOCCER

If you are not currently part of any competitive program and are looking to train with one of Fremont Rush Soccer Club's competitive teams, the Fremont Rush Kickarounds are for you.

What Are Kickarounds? Fremont Rush Soccer is hosting practice sessions designated as “kickarounds so players and families can get a feel for which of our teams and coaches they might be interested in joining. These sessions, while not official tryouts, provide a glimpse into a team, coach, and club prior to tryouts to help with newcomers' decision-making process.

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City of Fremont		
Cities Financial Transactions Report		
Summary and Statistics		
Fiscal Year: 2020		
Summary	Governmental Funds	Proprietary Funds
Revenues	382,836,371	32,821,877
Expenditures/Expenses	436,515,876	27,515,813
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	(\$53,679,505)	
Income (Loss) Before Capital Contributions, Transfers, and Special and Extraordinary Items		\$5,306,064
Other Financing Sources (Uses)	88,728,439	
Capital Contributions		
Proprietary Fund Transfers in (Out)		
Special and Extraordinary Items		
Change in Fund Balance/Net Position Fund Balance/Net Position (Deficit), Beginning of Fiscal Year	\$35,048,934	\$5,306,064
	\$376,937,165	\$24,751,566
Adjustments (Specify)		
Specify Governmental Fund Adjustments		
Specify Proprietary Funds Adjustments		
Fund Balance/Net Position (Deficit), End of Fiscal Year	\$411,986,099	\$30,057,360
Statistics		
Current Transient Occupancy Tax Rate		10
Effective Date of Current Transient Occupancy Tax Rate		01/01/2009
Current Utility User Tax Rate		
Appropriations Limit		735,945,561
Total Annual Appropriations Subject to the Limit		219,950,000

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 577759

Fictitious Business Name(s):
TRACKR INFORMATION SERVICES, 38724 ALMADEN PL, FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
TRACY LAMONT, 38724 ALMADEN PL, FREMONT, CA 94536

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ TRACY LAMONT
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on MARCH 29, 2021
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4/21

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 524263

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Fictitious Business Name Statement filed on 11/07/2016 in the County of Alameda.

HOONVERSE, 40351 ROBIN ST., FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA.
Registered Owner(s):
TIMOTHY ODELL, 40351 ROBIN ST., FREMONT, CA 94538

JEFF GLUCKER, 26406 KILKARNEY, LAKE FOREST, CA 92630
This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section 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/ TIMOTHY ODELL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on MARCH 19, 2021.
4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4/21

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 525315

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The Fictitious Business Name Statement filed on 12/08/2016 in the County of Alameda.

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S/ TIMOTHY ODELL

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CNS-3457694#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 529866

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The Fictitious Business Name Statement filed on 4/13/2017 in the County of Alameda.

HOONVERSE, 40351 ROBIN ST., FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA.
Registered Owner(s):
TIMOTHY ODELL, 40351 ROBIN ST., FREMONT, CA 94538

JEFF GLUCKER, 26406 KILKARNEY, LAKE FOREST, CA 92630
This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section 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/ TIMOTHY ODELL

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 577480

Fictitious Business Name(s):
KING NOODLE-FREMONT, 39226 ARGONAUT WAY, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
DUC THAI INC, 2709 IRVING ST, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94122 (CALIFORNIA)

Business conducted by: A CORPORATION
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/01/2005
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/ HAU VAN TRAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on MARCH 22, 2021

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27/21

CNS-3457147#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 577288

Fictitious Business Name(s):
B & M RADIATOR SERVICE, 42450 BLACOW RD A, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
GRANT HAMMOND, 40173 KELLY ST, FREMONT, CA 94538

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on OCTOBER 1, 2003
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/ GRANT HAMMOND
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on MARCH 17, 2021
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.

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CNS-3457146#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 577271

Fictitious Business Name(s):
STEPPING STONES PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY, DENTAL PRACTICE OF DAVID E. MORRIS, DDS, INC., 39560 STEVENSON PL, SUITE 118, FREMONT, CA 94539 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
DAVID E. MORRIS, DDS, INC., 39560 STEVENSON PL, SUITE 118, FREMONT, CA 94539 County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: A CORPORATION
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ DAVID E. MORRIS
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on MAR 17, 2021
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27/21

CNS-3456309#

GOVERNMENT

CITY OF UNION CITY OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Government Code Section 66016 et seq., the City Council of the City of Union City will conduct a public hearing to receive and consider all evidence and reports relative to a resolution amending the City of Union City Master Fee Schedule of fees and charges for City Services pertaining to all City departments.
Public Hearing – Master Fee Schedule for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 and Adjustments Thereto for Changes in the Consumer Price Index and Increases as prescribed in the Municipal Code. The public hearing is scheduled for:

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, May 11, 2021

The hearing will be held at 7:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. Details on how to participate in the meeting will be set forth in the meeting agenda, which is anticipated to be posted by 5:00 PM on May 7, 2021 at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>
To participate in the meeting by:

Web Link: <https://primetime.bluejeans.com/a2m/live-event/yusukkwpj>
Telephone:
Primary: +1 (415) 466-7000 (US), PIN: 5093273 #
Secondary: +1 (760) 699-0393 (US), PIN: 5324427648 #

Proposed changes to the Master Fee Schedule and supporting documentation are available for inspection beginning April 14, 2021 by contacting the City Clerk via the contact information listed below or at the following: <https://www.unioncity.org/DocumentCenter/View/4042>

Any person wishing to speak to the City Council on this matter is invited to attend the hearing. Written comments regarding this item should be received by the City Clerk by 5:00 PM on Tuesday May 11, 2021. Send all comments or questions to: City Clerk 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road Union City,

CA 94587 Email: CityClerk@unioncity.org
Dated: Wednesday, April 14, 2021
Published: April 20, 2021 and April 27, 2021
/S/ Anna Brown, City Clerk
4/20/21

CNS-3461735#

CITY OF FREMONT PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposal. Said public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, 2021, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA 94538, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:

CREDIT CARD CONVENIENCE FEE
Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Adopt a Resolution Amending the Master Fee Schedule to Add a Credit Card Convenience Fee for Business Tax and Permit Payments
PROPOSED RESTRUCTURING AND REASSESSMENT OF DISTRICT 88 AND ANNUAL ASSESSMENT
Public Hearing (Published Notice) to Adopt a Resolution of Intention Declaring the Intent to Restructure and Reassess District 88 and Ordering the Preparation of an Engineer's Report related thereto. If Restructuring and Reassessment is not Approved by District 88 Property Owners, Adopt a Resolution Ordering the Preparation and Filing of the Annual Engineer's Report for the Existing Landscaping Assessment District 88 and Adopt a Resolution Stating the City Council's Intention to Levy Assessments for Landscape Assessment District 88 for Fiscal Year 2021/22

DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE UPDATE
Public Hearing (Published Notice) on Resolution Authorizing Adjustments to the City's Development Impact Parkland Fee, Park Facilities Fee, Traffic Facilities Fee, Capital Facilities Fee, and Fire Facilities Fee Based on a 2021 Comprehensive Nexus Study and the Annual Construction Inflation Index and Establishing a Fifty Percent Affordable Housing Discount Approved Changes Will Become Effective on July 6, 2021.

Document Availability: The supporting documents are posted and available on the City's web site at Fremont.gov/DevelopmentandAffordableHousingFees, and the staff report may be obtained at Fremont.gov/AgendaCenter. Questions about this public hearing item should be directed to Public Works Business Manager, Michelle Silva-Salinas, at 510-979-5705 or msilva-salinas@fremont.gov.

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, a publicly accessible location may not be provided for the public hearing. Information on how to participate virtually will be made available, at least 72-hours prior to the meeting, on the agency's posted online <http://fremont.gov/AgendaCenter/City-Council-4>. If you challenge any decision of the City Council 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 City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK
4/20/21

CNS-3461699#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of **2:00 PM on May 11, 2021** at which time they will be opened by Purchasing and the initiating department.

Niles Community Park Erosion Control at Grau Pond
PWC 9009

A NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE:
A non-mandatory conference will be held on **Tuesday, April 27, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.**, at the following location: Niles Community Park, 37360 3rd Street, Fremont, CA 94538. The City of Fremont is seeking proposals for the proposed Erosion Control at Grau Pond. To acquire all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. **The bidders' conference is not mandatory.** Potential bidders who attend the conference will be required to furnish and properly don their own protective gear (the use of a face mask, at a minimum), as well as follow Social Distancing requirements per the latest COVID-19 Alameda County Guidance.

Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at ARC Solutions located at 821 N. Martin Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95050 or through Planwell at www.planwell.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 jbecerra@fremont.gov.

Janice Becerra
PURCHASING DIVISION
CITY OF FREMONT
4/13, 4/20/21

CNS-3459926#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS 2021 PARK PATHWAYS RESURFACING FOR ADA ACCESS, PROJECT 1295

The City Council of the City of Newark invites prospective bidders to bid on the proposed public improvements for the 2021 Park Pathways Resurfacing for ADA Access, Project 1295, City of Newark, and Alameda County, California. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope. The envelope shall be sealed and clearly marked on its face with the Bidder's name, address and the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED, CITY OF NEWARK" with an identification of the PROJECT NAME, PROJECT NUMBER and BID DATE as identified on this Notice to Bidders. If the bid is sent by mail, the sealed bid envelope shall be enclosed in a separate mailing envelope/box. The mailing envelope/box shall also be clearly marked on its face with the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED, CITY OF NEWARK" with an identification of the PROJECT NAME, PROJECT NUMBER and BID DATE as identified on this Notice to Bidders. Mailed bids must be delivered to the office of the City Clerk of the City of Newark: City of Newark Attn: City Clerk, Sheila Harrington, 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, California, 94560 before **2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4, 2021**. The City Administration Building is currently closed due to the COVID-19 Shelter-In-Place Order for Alameda County. **In-person delivered sealed bids** will be received only between 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on **May 4, 2021** by the City Clerk just outside the front entrance to the new David W. Smith City Hall near the notice board at 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA 94560 (parking located off Civic Terrace Avenue). In compliance with current COVID-19 Shelter-In-Place Order for Alameda County, the City of Newark is strictly enforcing Social Distancing Protocol and face coverings at all times and at all City buildings for all visitors and City employees. On Tuesday, May 4, 2021, at 2:00 p.m., all bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared via teleconferencing and electronic means. To attend the bid opening by web browser, use the Zoom link below for video and audio: From a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device: <https://us968204535353?pwd=V0cwedIE051kyaGxhTGxpK2k1vaz2Z209> Passcode: 695531 Webinar ID 968 2045 3535 (to supplement a device without audio, or to just chat, please also join by phone: US: +1 669 900 6833, same Webinar ID 968 2045 3535, Passcode: 695531).

In the event a new or updated COVID-19 Shelter-In-Place Order for Alameda County is issued preventing the delivery or opening of bids as prescribed above in this Notice to Contractors, alternative provisions will be made for bid submissions at the same time and location, and such provisions will be made available to all plan holders with an Addendum. The improvements are generally described as follows: Asphalt concrete pavement rehabilitation on various park pathways at Musick Park, Mirabeau Park, Birch Grove Park, Civic Center Park, and Silliman Park. The scope of work includes traffic control; asphalt concrete pathway surface conform/full width grinding; localized patch paving of various depths; minor grading and backfilling; installation of headerboards and root barriers; installation of placement of 2-inch compacted hot mix asphalt concrete on 10-foot wide park pathways; replacement of curb ramps and sidewalk, minor concrete work, and other related items of work as needed to complete the public works improvements. Due to funding requirements and constraints, the project shall be constructed in two (2) separate phases. Phase I work shall consist of the improvements at Musick Park and curb ramp replacement along the Haley Street frontage of Mirabeau Park. **All Phase I work must be substantially completed by June 25, 2021.** Phase II work shall consist of improvements at Mirabeau Park, Birch Grove Park, Civic Center Park, and Silliman Park. Work on this project will be temporarily suspended after the completion of Phase I, with a recommencement date for Phase II occurring no earlier than July 5, 2021. No work will be permitted between these dates without written authorization from the Engineer. It is the City's intent to award the contract for this work on **May 27, 2021** with a Notice to Proceed to be issued on **June 1, 2021**. The first working day will be no later than **June 7, 2021**. Plans and Specifications for the work may be obtained in electronic (PDF) format from the City of Newark Public Works Department, free of charge, by emailing Ms. Helen Gordon at helen.gordon@newarknj.gov or by phone (510) 578-4452. All technical questions should be directed to Mr. Michael Carmen, Assistant Engineer, at (510)

578-4320 or by E-mail to michael.carmen@newarknj.gov. No pre-bid meeting is scheduled for this project. However, Bidders are strongly urged to visit the job sites before submitting bids. Submission of a bid shall be considered as an acknowledgment of site investigation.

The Contractor shall possess a valid Class A California Contractors License at the time of the bid opening. The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond. Items of work in conjunction with this project are included in the proposal.

As of July 1, 2014, all Contractors bidding on this project are required to register with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) and to pay the required annual fee. Under California Labor Code section 1771.1, as amended by SB 854, unless registered with the DIR, a Contractor may not bid or be listed as a Subcontractor for any bid proposal submitted for public works projects on or after March 1, 2015.

The City Council of Newark reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any minor informalities, irregularities and/or bid non-responsiveness that does not influence the competitive nature of the bid. The City Council will award the project if it is awarded, to the most responsible Bidder as determined by the Total Bid on the project. The City of Newark hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business and women owned businesses enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression, age, sexual orientation, including a perception that the person has any of those characteristics or that the person is associated with a person who has, or is perceived to have, any of those characteristics in consideration for an award.

Pursuant to Section of 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project. The Contractor and all subcontractors shall pay all their employees performing labor under this Contract salaries or wages at least equal to the general prevailing wage rates for the particular crafts, classifications or types of workers employed on this project. These wage rates appear in the latest Department of Industrial Relations publication. Future effective wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication, and are available on the internet at www.dir.ca.gov are on file with the City of Newark, Public Works Department – Engineering's office, which shall be available to any interested party upon request. The Contractor also is required to have a copy of the applicable wage determination posted and/or available at each jobsite.

This project is partially funded by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, administered by the Alameda County Housing and Community Development Department, a division of the Alameda County Community Development Agency. The General Contractor and Subcontractors shall comply with the Federal Labor Standard Provisions [HUD-4010(06/09)]: New Affirmative Action Requirements for Equal Employment Opportunity, Executive Order 11246; Prevailing Wage (General Wage Decision Number: CA0210018, Modification Number 7, Publication Date: 03/05/2021). **Note: The minimum (prevailing) wages applicable to this project will be those in effect ten (10) days prior to bid opening.**

Minimum wage rates for this project are predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are included in the Specifications. If there is a difference between the minimum wages rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wages rates determined by the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his/her subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.
Dated: April 12, 2021
SHEILA HARRINGTON, City Clerk
City of Newark, Alameda County, California
Publish Dates: Tuesday, April 13, 2021, Tuesday, April 20, 2021, and Tuesday, April 27, 2021.
4/13, 4/20, 4/27/21

CNS-3459236#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EDWARD ANDREW NOVAK

CASE NO. RP21094193

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of EDWARD A. NOVAK AKA EDWARD ANDREW NOVAK AKA EDWARD NOVAK

A Petition for Probate has been filed by KIMBERLEE A. DYSERT in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that KIMBERLEE A. DYSERT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on JUNE 2, 2021 at 2:00 P.M. in Dept. 201 Room N/A located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704.

MANDATORY REMOTE APPEARANCE: The Court requires all parties who wish to attend the hearing on the above date and time, including those who wish to state objections, to appear by audio or video technology. The parties should consult the court's website for the specific telephonic and video applications available. The parties may also contact the probate clerk in the respective department for information concerning remote appearances. Parties must be present at least five (5) minutes before the scheduled hearing time.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is

How NASA opened the door to Pluto and beyond

KAILASH KALIDOSS,
AEROSPACE ENTHUSIAST
PHOTO SOURCE: NASA JPL

Pluto was discovered in January-February 1930, by Clyde Tombaugh at Lowell Observatory, Arizona. Pluto is a Small, Distant World that is comparable to <1% of Mars’ Max Apparent Diameter (0.1 arcsec). Due to its distance from the Sun, it is 50,000 times fainter than Mars.

Astronomers discovered many facts about Pluto. A day on Pluto is roughly 6.4 Earth days long, and Pluto orbits the Sun every 248 years. There is Methane on Pluto – a possible biosignature for life. Pluto also has a large moon, which astronomers dubbed “Charon.” But one could not proceed in research much beyond that. Even the best Pluto images from Hubble were pixelated and

crude. The only way one could progress was to get closer.

Up to the 1990s, missions hadn’t gotten as far as Pluto. The Pioneer Missions in the 1970s went only as far as Jupiter and Saturn. While the 1970-80s Voyager Missions got as far as Neptune, subsequent missions such as the Mariner Mission in the 1980s were more interested in Mercury and Venus than traveling outwards. Of course, we had several Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn explorations since, with a range of rovers and orbiters in the 1990-2000 era, but none dared to explore beyond.

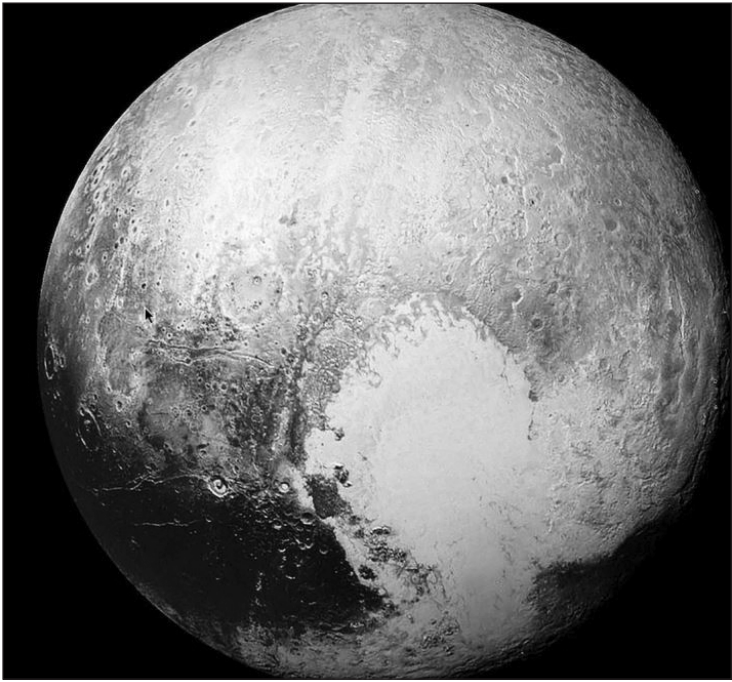
So, what makes Pluto missions complex? Here is a set of numbers that you can crunch. The Sun is a 1,390,000 km sphere. The Earth is a 12,756 km sphere 150 million km (93 million miles) from the Sun. Jupiter is a 143,000 km sphere 778 million km from the

Sun, but unlike Pluto, it is the largest object in the solar system. However, Pluto is a 2,274 km sphere 4 billion, 787 million km from the Sun. As one can see, size and distance constraints stack the odds against such a mission.

Multiple Pluto missions were proposed through the 1990s, but none materialized until the New Horizons Mission in 2003. The mission was launched in 2006 using the Atlas V 551 Launch Vehicle.

The “New Horizons” small probe — weighing barely 1,000 pounds – sped from Earth faster than any spacecraft before it, embarking on a 9.5-year voyage across more than 3 billion miles that culminated in the historic first reconnaissance of Pluto and its family of small moons.

But along the journey, a few significant things happened. The Hubble Space Telescope found



Pluto closeup using the New Horizons Probe

four more Pluto moons apart from Charon—Hydra, Nix, Kerberos, and Styx. More significantly, though, Pluto got demoted as a planet; it was now classified as a “dwarf planet.”

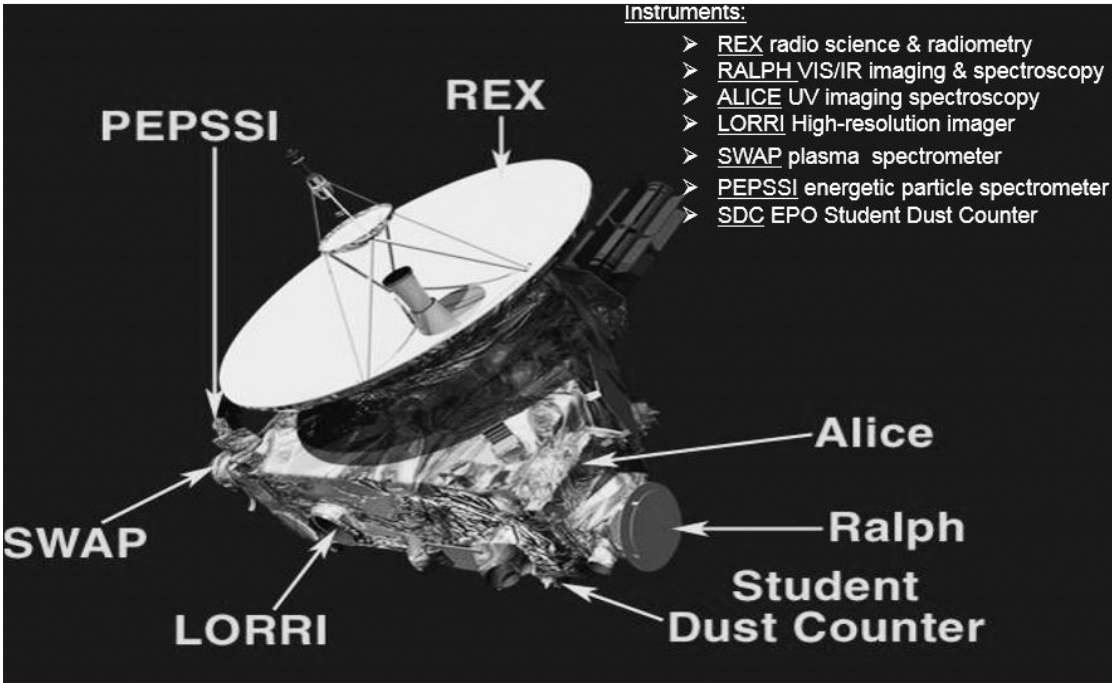
Pluto didn’t change, but our understanding of the Solar System did. It was proposed that Pluto isn’t the end of the solar system but rather the start of a new region beyond called the Kuiper Belt. The Kuiper Belt is thought to be a relic from our Solar System’s origin and is similar to the Asteroid Belt between Mars and Jupiter. However, there are thousands of objects in this region, which is much bigger than the Asteroid belt.

On Jun 15, 2015, the New Horizon’s probe finally made it closer to Pluto, using a gravity assist from Jupiter along the way. The probe gave us fresh perspectives of Pluto and its moons. The first pictures revealed the presence of both nitrogen ice and water ice. A region named Sputnik Planum was of particular interest. Nitrogen ice was flowing like glaciers around the hill-like water ice. Two possible

cryovolcanoes, provisionally named Wright Mons and Piccard Mons, were identified. Both are over 150 km across and at least 4 km high, the tallest peaks known on Pluto at present.

It was also found that Charon, the largest of the five moons, is mutually tidally locked with Pluto, and is massive enough that Pluto-Charon is sometimes considered a double dwarf planet. The New Horizons probe is still active and is now traveling beyond Pluto in the Kuiper belt region. One can track its position using the site <http://pluto.jhuapl.edu/Mission/Where-is-New-Horizons.php#page-top>.

Kailash Kalidoss is a local aerospace enthusiast and educator serving the Bay Area. Kailash first fell in love with aerospace as a teenager when he learned about aviation from his father’s role as a Ground Operations Manager. Kailash has since spent his efforts spreading knowledge about aerospace, astronautics, aviation, science and technology, and of course, the night sky. Kailash also represents the Civil Air Patrol and NASA as a volunteer.



The New Horizons Probe

Jefferson Awards

SUBMITTED BY
HAYWARD UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Hayward Unified School District (HUSD) is thrilled announce that Nancy Wright and Stuart Loebel, two HUSD educators, have been named Jefferson Award recipients. Loebel is a science specialist at Lorin Eden Elementary. Wright serves as an elementary science teacher on special assignment with HUSD and as a science educator with the Alameda County Office of Education.

Founded in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Senator Robert Taft Jr. and Sam Beard, Multiplying Good (formerly the Jefferson Awards Foundation) is the largest multiplier of public service in America.

During distance learning, Loebel and Wright set a goal of making 5,000 science kits for elementary students across the district. They found that students have limited access to materials at home, but believe there is an unprecedented opportunity in distance learning for inquiry-based, differentiated instruction.

They are building a community of elementary teachers invested in providing science opportunities to students, and the science



Nancy Wright

kit program is a chance for districtwide collaboration on implementing next generation science standards. Their initiative has included hosting professional



Stuart Loebel

development sessions for educators and creating spaces for teachers to brainstorm how to provide optimal science opportunities for their students.

Throughout this process, they have inspired an army of dedicated volunteers and donors to bring the project to life. The science kit project has received financial support from the district through its energy saving partnership with electricity provider Engie. For months, the duo has overseen the assembly of thousands of kits at one of the district’s new STEAM buildings.

For Wright and Loebel’s passion, creativity, and dedication to Hayward students, HUSD is proud to share news of this recognition. Learn more about their project at: <https://sites.google.com/husd.k12.ca.us/husd-sciencekits/home>.

Vikings hold on for 21—14 win over Eagles

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

In a defensive struggle that could easily have ended in favor of either team, the Irvington Vikings outlasted the American Eagles’ mixed squad (varsity and junior varsity) for a 21-14 victory on April 16th. An opening drive by the Vikings gave them an early lead that they extended, but the Eagles fought back. The second half featured a close defensive battle in which the Eagles offense began to close the gap, but couldn’t overcome the Vikings lead.



Parenting During COVID-19

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT
HUMAN SERVICES
DEPARTMENT

City of Fremont’s Youth and Family Services has developed a support group to address and explore the ways in which COVID-19 has impacted families. These groups can provide:

- Safe and confidential space to share
- Stress relief for parents and caregivers
- Exploration of strategies for limit setting and addressing challenging behaviors

- Identifying ways to improve communication between family members

Two groups are available: English on Tuesdays and Spanish on Wednesdays. To register for either group, visit www.fremont.gov/3060/Caregiver-Support. For more information call (510) 574-2100 or email YFS@fremont.gov.

Caregiver Support

English Group
Tuesdays
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Spanish Group
Wednesdays
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

(510) 574-2100
www.fremont.gov/3060/Caregiver-Support
YFS@fremont.gov



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Bistro 880

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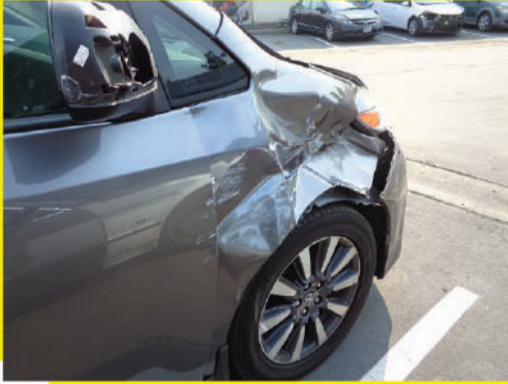


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