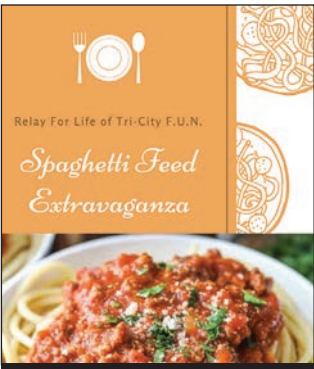




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SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hayward will celebrate with a "Recovery Party" when it holds one of its traditional Downtown Street Party events on Thursday, August 19. It will have all of the elements Hayward residents have come to expect of the Street Party Series over the past 20 years: great bands, food, unique vendors, classic cars, and family fun.

Plus, downtown merchants will be open to show that Hayward's unique collection of shops and restaurants is "back in business."

La Familia Counseling Service, based in Hayward, will offer free COVID-19 vaccinations in an annex adjacent the Hayward Chamber of Commerce at 22561 Main Street. No appointments needed!

Great brews will be served in the beer and wine garden on B Street, where the Hayward-born band Third Sol will serve up its blend of

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Tri-City Urban Forest Alliance

BY ANDREW CAVETTE
PHOTOS COURTESY OF TRI-CITY URBAN FOREST ALLIANCE

Lynn Miller and the other volunteers at the Tri-City Urban Forest Alliance (TUFA) have an uncomplicated but difficult goal: to have vastly more trees planted in Fremont.

The city of Fremont recently put out a survey to its residents about trees, regarding their Urban Forest Management Plan. It was the second of three

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ART WITH COMPASSION

SUBMITTED BY BRUCE ROBERTS, HAYWARD POET LAUREATE AND
HAYWARD ARTS COUNCIL BOARD VICE PRESIDENT

The existence of mankind has always been dominated by the thought that "Life's a Chance!" With hard work, good choices, and a little luck, mankind does well. But for some, the choices don't always turn out to be good, and luck just doesn't seem to happen.

Thus, the latest art exhibit by the Hayward Arts Council (HAC) is "INVISIBLE, Paintings Featuring the Unhoused Crisis," an exhibit focusing on those experiencing homelessness. Arts Council members Ruey Syrop and Ed Murphy have assembled a compassionate array of paintings showing people whose choices and luck have been unfortunate, making them often invisible to the rest of the community.

Calling our attention to life's difficult situations, the paintings of Ed Murphy are replete with old motorhomes, trailers on city streets, tents under BART tracks and just over a fence from a Dow Jones building, accentuating the stark contrasts in our culture's economy.

Some pieces portray friends and relatives who have actually experienced homelessness. Ruey Syrop's "Treasure Hunting" magnifies the irony of the word "treasure" when someone is going through a garbage can.

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When Ordinary Infections Become Deadly

Learn the Signs and Symptoms of Sepsis at Washington Hospital Seminar

With all the focus on COVID-19, it’s easy to overlook symptoms of another serious, and potentially deadly, medical issue: sepsis.

Sepsis is the body’s extreme response to an infection and a life-threatening medical emergency if not diagnosed and treated promptly, according to Dr. Shekar Srinivas, emergency medicine physician at Washington Hospital. Without prompt medical treatment, ordinary infections can trigger an overwhelming immune response which is known as sepsis. This life-threatening condition can begin anywhere in the body and affect anyone.

“Most individuals can recover from sepsis if it is identified and treated early,” Dr. Srinivas explains. However, the mortality rate from septic shock, which can come on early and suddenly, is about 40 percent, according to the latest figures from the Mayo Clinic. And, sepsis is the leading cause of death in hospitals, especially with very ill patients in the intensive care unit.

To increase community awareness about sepsis, Dr. Srinivas and Dr. Natalie Htet, Washington Hospital critical care physician, will discuss the signs, symptoms and treatment of sepsis at an online Health & Wellness seminar 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 21. Community members can watch this free, live



presentation on Facebook, by signing into a Facebook account and going to Facebook.com/WashingtonHosp. Or if viewers prefer to use YouTube, they can visit YouTube.com/whhsInHealth for a live presentation or a recorded presentation available the following day.

Any infection can turn into sepsis, according to Dr. Htet. Bacteria are the most common cause of sepsis but viruses and fungi also can lead to sepsis. Pneumonia, urinary tract infections, skin infections, appendicitis and meningitis are

other illnesses that can result in sepsis, she explains.

Anyone can get sepsis, but the elderly, children and infants, along with individuals with weakened immune systems, severe burns, physical trauma or chronic illnesses such as diabetes, AIDS, cancer or liver disease are particularly susceptible.

Dr. Srinivas urges people to pay attention to how they are feeling. “If you are feeling sick, have a cough, an elevated temperature or not acting yourself, get

checked by your physician or come to the emergency room. And do it sooner rather than later.”

Early awareness, intervention and treatment is essential to keep sepsis from becoming life-threatening. Recognizing the signs and symptoms and immediately implementing an aggressive treatment plan saves lives. Patients have much better outcomes when treated before sepsis can cause serious damage to their bodies.

And family members, and friends, of individuals with chronic or other ongoing medical conditions should also stay aware of changes in behavior or signs of illness in a family member or friend. “It’s important to pay attention to anyone who hasn’t been well, as a sepsis infection can start quietly and get out of control quickly,” adds Dr. Htet.

Seminar participants using a Facebook connection will be able to ask questions directly during the seminar. Those connecting via YouTube can submit questions in advance to CommunityOutreach@whhs.com. Washington Hospital has a YouTube channel, www.YouTube.com/whhsInHealth, where viewers can find interesting and informative videos on many medical topics, including sepsis.

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12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Advanced Treatments for Knee Pain	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 14, 2021	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Complications and Amputation	Fun Fresh Summer Cooking Demonstration	Mental Health Education Series: Mental Wellness	Mental Health Education Series: Family Support	Gastrointestinal Disorders
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1:00 PM 1:00 AM		Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders		Fun Fresh Summer Cooking Demonstration	Peripheral Vascular Disease: What You Need to Know	Solutions for Weight Management	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 14, 2021
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2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Preventive Care: What You Need To Know		Diabetes Matters: Dining Out Around The World				
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4:00 PM 4:00 AM		How To Stop Disease Before It Starts		Diabetes Matters: Asian Fusion	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	Preventive Screenings: When and Why are They Important?	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Early Detection and Prevention of Female Cancers		Managing Diabetes During Challenging Times				Fun Fresh Summer Cooking Demonstration
5:00 PM 5:00 AM		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 14, 2021		Treating Neck and Back Pain from Home	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 14, 2021	Don't Let Hip Pain Win	
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6:30 PM 6:30 AM		Anxiety: Stop Negative Thoughts		Diabetes Matters: Heart Healthy Foods & Diabetes	Fremont Bank Staying Healthy in 2021	Sick Feet?	
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	COVID-19: The Road Ahead		Anxiety: Stop Negative Thoughts				Breathe Easier with Pulmonary Rehab
7:30 PM 7:30 AM		Women's Health: Planning for Pregnancy		Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure	Suffer From Sinus Problems?	Food Pharmacy: Prescription for Colon Health	
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Oh My Aching Feet! Recognizing Common Foot and Ankle Problems		FB Live: Noontime in the COVID-19 Kitchen				Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Psychotic Disorders
8:30 PM 8:30 AM		Learn the Latest Treatment Options for GERD		Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Diabetes Matters: Asian Indian Cooking	Women's Health Conference: Quality of Life Before and After Cosmetic Surgery	

UCSF Neurosurgeon and Research Scientist Now Seeing Washington Township Medical Foundation Patients

Dr. Rajiv Saigal started his academic career in engineering, but after realizing he was more interested in the medical aspect, he went on to earn degrees in medicine from Tufts University School of Medicine and medical engineering from the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology. Now the highly skilled neurosurgeon will treat Washington Township Medical Foundation patients through a partnership with UCSF, where he serves as an associate professor in the Department of Neurosurgery and conducts research.

“When I was working on my Ph.D. in medical engineering, I was taking anatomy and other classes with medical students, and the light went on,” said Dr. Saigal, who sees patients in Fremont. “It’s been a long road, but I’ve enjoyed every stage of training, and it’s given me a dual perspective on the tools themselves and what they can do for the human body.”

He received extensive training in neurosurgery before joining the faculty at the University of Washington School of Medicine in 2016 and then UCSF in 2021. Dr. Saigal specializes in spinal deformity, spinal tumors, minimally invasive techniques, spinal cord injury and degenerative spine disorders.

“I want to provide the best and most current surgical techniques for patients at Washington Hospital,” he added. “The Hospital has a very advanced image navigation system that makes minimally

invasive surgeries possible. It allows us to perform many types of spine and brain surgeries through very small incisions. The benefits for patients are shorter hospital stays, less blood loss during surgery, and faster recovery times.”

Disc Replacement Surgery

He is also bringing a newer type of surgery for degenerative disc disease to Washington Hospital. Though not actually a disease, the term is used to describe the deterioration of one or more intervertebral discs in the spine, which is a common problem as we age. Instead of the standard procedure to fuse the discs in the vertebrae together, the affected discs are replaced with artificial ones.

“My understanding is very few providers in the East Bay are doing this type of surgery,” Dr. Saigal said. “The benefit for patients who are good candidates for replacement is better range of motion and lower risk of needing more surgeries down the line. Disc replacement has been around for over a decade and 10-year studies are showing long-term success.”

In addition to treating patients at Washington Hospital, Dr. Saigal conducts research at UCSF that could eventually improve surgical outcomes for spine patients. Currently he is studying next generation devices that could help patients heal faster from spine surgery and recover better from spinal cord injury.



Rajiv Saigal, MD

“I’m also involved in clinical research to analyze surgical techniques to better understand what works best,” Dr. Saigal noted. “Over the next four years, we will be testing a surgical technique for spinal cord injury that creates more space around the injured spinal cord in addition to the standard surgery of decompressing and stabilizing the spine. We believe the extra space will give it more room to heal.”

Dr. Saigal said he jumped at the chance to practice medicine and conduct research in the Bay Area when he was recruited by Washington Hospital and UCSF.

“Professionally it provided the opportunity to join a great group, both at UCSF and at Washington Hospital,” he said. “My wife and I also have a strong East Bay connection because her family lives here. I’m really looking forward to providing the best care possible to Tri-City residents as well as the opportunity to make discoveries that could improve lives in the future.”

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Latin, soul and funk music. The band Edify will perform on stage at The Bistro, at B and Main streets. DJs P-Dub and Jan Woycheshin of East Bay Mobile Recording will entertain at Car Show Central on Main Street. Other entertainers will perform on the Newman Park stage and at Buffalo Bill's Brewery.

All ages will appreciate the 100 hot rods and other classic cars expected at the Downtown Big O Tires Car Show on Main Street. Exhibitors will compete for awards such as Best in Show and People's Choice.

"It says a lot about Hayward that our participants look at the 20 years of downtown street parties as family reunions," said Kim Huggett, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. "This is a continuation of traditional downtown events that not only are family-friendly, but have a coolness factor in the heart of the summer."

The August 19 street party is made possible through a partnership of the Downtown Hayward Improvement Association, the City of Hayward, and the Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsors of the street party series include Buffalo Bill's Brewery, Kaiser Permanente, Anheuser Busch, Pepsi East Bay, Calpine's Russell City Energy Center, Big O Tires, S t. Rose Hospital, Quick Quack Car Wash, Waste Management of Alameda County, PG&E, and AC Transit.

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surveys issued by the city to gather input from residents regarding their urban canopy. That now-closed survey asked if residents want the city of Fremont to spend money on new trees and tree care. The survey also asked residents if they were willing to pay more in taxes to fund the new planting and increased maintenance.

Miller recommends that everybody try to support tree planting via the upcoming, third survey.

"We are behind other cities that have strong (urban forestry) programs," Miller said. "We need to make it clear to our city government that the direction Fremont is going now, with trees, is the wrong direction."

A variety of studies, over many decades, have shown the positive impacts that trees can have on a city or a neighborhood. A psychological effect, reported in a German study from 1990, explains that the presence of trees contributes to a sense of safety (Traffic Safety, Usability and Streetscape Effects of New Design Principles for Major Urban Roads).

Other studies show that: Trees help absorb carbon from the air; their shade increases a neighborhood's walkability by reducing the overall temperature of streets, and their shade significantly adds to the lifespan of asphalt, saving cities money.

Miller is aware that tree planting might be a lower priority for Fremont and its residents right now. She acknowledged that Fremont needs to tackle its homelessness crisis and COVID-19 related budget concerns.

Fremont does have a Parks Maintenance Tree Crew to care for trees in parks and an Urban Forest Team to care for street-trees (the trees in neighborhoods). The Urban Forest Team has a full-time staff of three people: City Urban Forester, Kit Jory; Urban Forester Permit Coordinator, Julia Jones; and one other, immediate staff member. They currently oversee street-tree care for Fremont, a city with more than 88 square miles and over 247,000 people.

"We do have a great working relationship with TUFA and appreciate their hard work," Jory wrote in an email.

Miller likewise said, "I don't blame the departments... They are working under very tough conditions."

"TUFA has a good relationship with them and I respect their work," Miller continued. "We have this [tree] problem because there's not enough funding." The lack of funds leads to problems when other independent groups step in to supplement the number of trees shading Fremont's streets. "When groups like Rotary or Scouts or organizations of faith want to fundraise and plant trees... it is a burden, because the city can't keep up with what they have."

Suzanne Wolf is the Director of Community Services for Fremont. In an email, Wolf said TUFA is one of the city's "valued, community partners" and that they "look forward to collaborating with volunteer groups, such as TUFA."

Wolf disagreed with the idea that the city's street-tree service lacks funding. "The Urban Forest Team, like all city staff, maintains a workload based on the City Council annual adopted budget," Wolf wrote. "Based on current responsibilities, and all regular and temporary staff, the Urban Forestry Team is neither understaffed nor underfunded."

Miller said she often sees street-trees removed from residential properties without being replaced. The city of Fremont has several ordinances regarding street-trees, one of which requires property-owners to replace any street-tree that is removed: "All such trees shall be maintained in a healthy condition and... shall be replaced by the then current owner

of the lot... if (the trees) die or are removed substantially before expiration of their normal life span." - <https://www.fremont.gov/3702/Tree-Code>.

However, Miller said that this ordinance is not being enforced. She expressed concern about Fremont's street-tree removal trend, but also noted that sometimes, homeowners simply do not know the law or what to do—what trees to plant, how to care for them, etc.

With those issues, TUFA can help. Volunteers can assist homeowners to understand the best types of trees for their property and often can help plant the trees at little or no cost. "I want to have a volunteer army that can plant and care for trees," Miller said. She presented this large-scale, citizen-volunteer idea to the city council last Fall. She also hopes to start an urban forestry academy in Fremont to train volunteers.

In Fremont, to get help with required tree replacement for your property (or simply plant a new tree) the Tri-City Urban Forest Alliance can be reached at: 20TUFA20@gmail.com.

To find out more about Fremont's third tree survey visit:

<https://www.fremont.gov/3747/Urban-Forest-Plan>.

City Urban Forester, Kit Jory, can be reached at: KJory@fremont.gov.

Fremont city council members can be contacted at: <https://www.fremont.gov/598/Mayor>.

San Francisco cable cars rolling again

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ
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Ding! Ding! San Francisco's iconic cable cars were chiming their bells and rolling again on the city's hills on August 2 after being sidelined for 16 months by the pandemic.

At Powell and Market, one of the cable car's stops, a line of people snaked around a cable car turntable waiting to ride a car to Ghirardelli Square or Fisherman's Wharf. "Our cable cars are part of what makes San Francisco a world-class destination, and their return is just the latest sign that our city is bouncing back," said San Francisco Mayor London Breed.

Breed said it will be free to ride the cable cars in August and asked people to be patient because the service won't follow a regular schedule until September when the historic trolleys will resume full service in all three lines and start charging a riding fee.

Frank Miller, of San Antonio, said he and six members of his family arrived in San Francisco last week and have already visited some of the city's top landmarks. They rode a ferry to Angel Island and visited Pier 39 and Fisherman's Wharf but Miller said riding the cable cars was a highlight for him.

"I grew up watching 'Full House' so, everybody knows the cable cars. We definitely want to ride the trolley cars

through the city," said Miller, 40, who was waiting with his family to ride from Powell Street and Market to Fisherman's Wharf.

Before the pandemic, 25 million tourists visited San Francisco annually, with many of them riding the cable cars that are as synonymous with the city as Alcatraz Island and the Golden Gate Bridge.

About 17,000 riders packed onto the cable cars daily before they were parked in March 2020 as the city locked down and sheltered in place. It was the longest shutdown since the 1980s, when the system was fully reconstructed, according to the San Francisco Metropolitan Transportation Agency.

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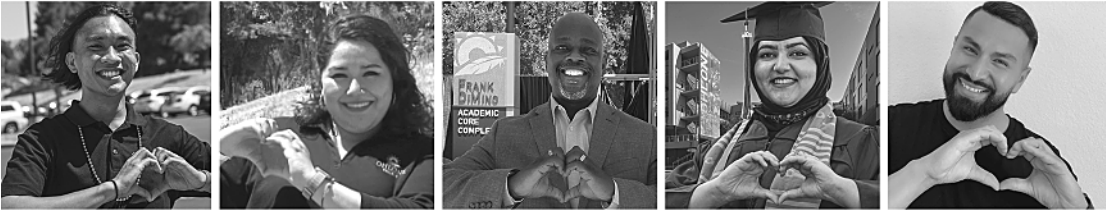
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Scientists the first to see black hole swallow dead star

By JAMES FINN, THE ADVOCATE

More than a billion years ago and hundreds of millions of light-years away, a ravenous mass of gravitational power known to scientists as a black hole swallowed a smaller, dead star whole, like an alligator eating its fill of nutria. Then it happened again.

The ripples created by the two collisions finally reached Earth in January 2020, marking a revelation in the burgeoning field of gravitational wave astrophysics. Scientists now regularly study the gravitational waves emitted by black holes meeting other black holes, but they had long anticipated examining the more subtle ripples they hoped would emanate from a black hole consuming a smaller neutron star.

Last January, a group of researchers working on an isolated patch of wooded land in the middle of Livingston Parish were among the first humans to detect them.

“We’ve gotten quite used to the discovery process at this stage,” said Dr. Brian O’Reilly, a senior scientist at the LIGO center in Livingston, “but this was a good one. Its kind of a landmark achievement to detect this new type of system.”

LIGO Livingston -- the acronym stands for Laser Interfer-

ometer Gravitational-wave Observatory -- is one of two such sites in the United States dedicated to mind-bending study of ruptures in the fabric of space-time.

Once impossible to detect, scientists at LIGO Livingston and its sister site in Hanford, WA, along with a third observatory in Italy, now regularly observe gravitational waves that emerge from those ruptures. To date, the waves have almost always emitted from ancient collisions of one black hole with another.

LIGO scientists describe the observatories behind the discoveries, like the one in Livingston Parish, as “remarkable physics experiments.” Each center consists of two four-kilometer-long, vacuum-sealed tubes in which are suspended some of the world’s finest mirrors -- the only way to offer a reading on the infinitesimally small gravitational waves.

Studying the waves, they say, offers new windows into the very fabric of how light, time and space coalesce to form the universe. Each new discovery bolsters Albert Einstein’s famous theory of gravity.

For many years, scientists thought the gravitational waves offering evidence of those theories might be a myth or were simply undetectable. The invention of LIGO, O’Reilly said, was like “watching a silent

movie, and then somebody turned on the sound.”

Run by scientists from both LSU and the California Institute of Technology, the Livingston observatory has regularly played a role in groundbreaking gravitational wave discoveries -- around 50 of them over the past several years, according to O’Reilly. Between 2015 and 2017, the observatory logged waves from a series of black hole collisions that helped form a base of knowledge in the young field.

Those collisions generally involved black holes of similar mass and size -- until an event the Livingston scientists saw on April 12, 2019, when one black hole with a mass 30 times greater than the sun swallowed up another one about one-fourth its own size.

Working alongside colleagues at the Virgo observatory in Pisa, Italy, the Livingston scientists reported in a new paper this week of observing two even- rarer-still instances of black holes colliding with neutron stars.

The first merger, detected on Jan. 5, 2020, involved a 9-solar-mass black hole and a 1.9-solar-mass neutron star, according to an LSU spokesperson. The second merger was detected 10 days later and involved a 6-solar-mass black hole and a 1.5-solar-mass neutron star.

The gravitational-wave signals that emerged from the two

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Groundbreaking for New Affordable Housing

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The City is breaking ground on more affordable housing for Fremont. Earlier this month, the City celebrated the groundbreaking for Granite Ridge Apartments, a future affordable housing development in North Fremont. Built in partnership with Eden Housing, this development will include 73 units for low-income families. Units will be leased to households earning 20% to 60% of the area median income. Construction is expected to finish by the end of 2022.

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To receive information when the units become available, sign up for our Affordable Housing Interest List at Fremont.gov/AffordableHousingInterest

collisions offered evidence of “a new kind of astrophysical system not previously observed,” said Guillermo Valdes, who until December of 2020 was a postdoctoral researcher at LSU and contributed to the paper announcing the discovery.

Rather than being a cataclysmic event, the collisions were likely fairly subdued.

“We looked for evidence that before the black hole and the neutron star merged that the neutron star was basically ripped apart by the black hole,” O’Reilly said. “But in this case, the neutron star basically disappeared into the black hole without a lot of being shredded

apart, because the size differences were big enough between the two.”

Now, O’Reilly and the other LIGO scientists are upgrading their detectors as they keep their eyes peeled for the arrival of a supernova in the earth’s galaxy. Such an event would offer the next big data point for gravitational astrophysicists to work with, O’Reilly said.

Supernovas appear about as often as a 100-year flood.

“It goes to show that even after discovering dozens of events, there’s still a lot of new science to be explored,” O’Reilly said.

News and Notes

FROM AROUND THE WORLD

SUBMITTED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

The wishing well

A Sri Lankan man who goes by the name of Mr. Gamage hired a worker to dig a well in his back yard. It turned out it must have been a wishing well that he was digging, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC], because the dig was halted when the digger struck pay dirt in the form of a cluster of pale blue sapphires that weighed in at 510 kilograms with a worth of about \$100 million. By the way, Mr. Gamage is a third-generation gem trader.

Trading card fetches \$4.3 million

There are avid fans and then there are fans who are downright fanatical, says AMAC. LJ's Card Shop in New Albany, Ohio has a lot of faith that there's a fanatical Kansas City Chiefs fan out there who loves the team and quarterback Patrick Mahomes so much that he or she will top the \$4.3 million it just paid for Mahome's autographed rookie trading card. The sale broke the record for football trading cards, topping the \$3.1 million that was paid for a Tom Brady rookie card in March.

A whopper of a fish

Peter Schultz, 36, of Annapolis, Maryland and four teammates will be living on this fish story for some time to come, reports AMAC. They signed up for this year's Big Fish Classic Tournament and wound up 50 miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean where a 301-pound Swordfish took their bait. As Schulz put it, "I'd give my right hand to do that all over again." The fact of the matter is that the team spent a staggering eight hours reeling in their catch and, as a result, Schulz wound up in the hospital with his right-hand wounded. Oh, he also wound up with a check for more than \$500,000 to share with his crew.

-- *The Association of Mature American Citizens is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization representing membership in Washington, D.C. and in local congressional districts nationwide. More information is available on its website at www.amac.us.*

EARTHTALK

DIGITAL TOOLS COULD BE KEY IN GLOBAL WARMING FIGHT

BY RENEE JIANG

Dear EarthTalk: How is Artificial Intelligence being used for conservation?

-- *Katy P., Chevy Chase, Maryland*

You would never think that computers and Artificial Intelligence (AI) could help humans save nature, but in fact these tools may be key to whether or not we can halt global warming in time let alone solve many other vexing environmental problems. For many underfunded conservation groups, hiring enough staff can become too costly. Humans are also prone to making more sloppy errors and inaccuracies in calculations. AI can serve as a more efficient, reliable and affordable way to capture and analyze information for conservation purposes.

AI tools are extremely precise in the more statistical and analytical elements of conservation, whether it's detecting complex patterns or making mathematical calculations. For example, interactions between predators and prey can be modeled using game theory with AI tools. Analytics -- with the help of machines -- can then calculate where predators are most likely to strike and predict where prey will roam.

Certain problems also require real-time results that people cannot produce in a timely manner, such as tracking the locations of illegal wildlife traffickers to protect endangered wildlife. AI tools

can produce results effectively without distraction and not experience any performance deterioration due to fatigue.

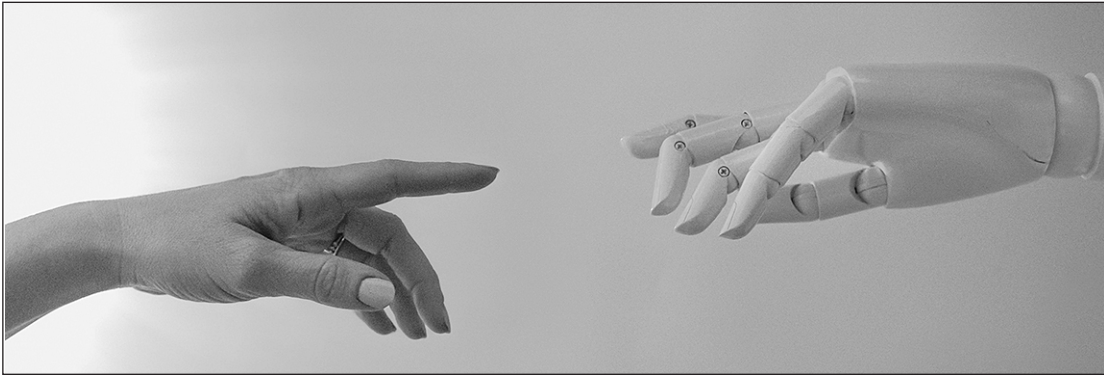
While some may be concerned that AI requires advanced software engineers to manage, it is actually now more accessible than ever. As long as the AI software to conduct conservation research tasks is set up correctly, researchers believe that anyone can easily utilize it with point-and-click tools.

Of course, AI is not a simple solution. Researchers predict that the training data required for AI machines to generate results can range up to hundreds of thousands of examples and details. Though AI can process data at much higher rates than humans, humans still have to monitor it to ensure accuracy.

For example, AI software processing images or audio recordings can produce false positives that will require trained analysts to remove manually. In spite of this disadvantage, scientists do not believe that the AI program always has to be perfectly accurate. "We just have to know exactly how accurate it is," says conservation biologist Marc Travers.

Although the future of AI in environmental conservation appears promising, it cannot completely replace humans. The modern climate crisis is truly a crisis of lifestyle, with which mankind has turned nature into its very own factory. To heal that split and mold a harmonic, mutually beneficial balance between nature and mankind, humans need to be in the thick of it. Like Peter Ersts, a software developer at the American Museum of Natural History's Center for Biodiversity and Conservation, says, "We can't fully replace people yet, and nor should we."

EarthTalk is produced by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss for the nonprofit EarthTalk. See more at <https://emagazine.com>. To donate, visit <https://earthtalk.org>. Send questions to: question@earthtalk.org.



Environmentalists are increasingly turning to Artificial Intelligence (AI) to help collect and analyze data that would otherwise overwhelm us. Credit: Sarah Winstead, Pexels.com.

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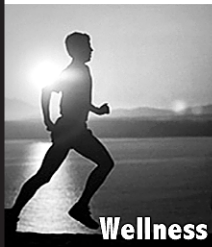
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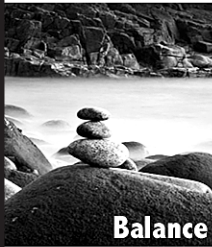
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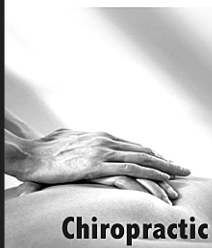
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Something good to start with: 2022 Honda Civic

Auto Review

BY MICHAEL COATES
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Your first new car is memorable, but usually more in fond and foggy memory than reality. The reasons—it’s usually a base model, stripped of features designed to give the owner comfort, safety or pleasure. Honda, long a purveyor of those entry-level models, is upping the ante for 2022 and changing the game with its brand-new Civic. Like many cars, the Civic gets redesigned every four or so years, so the new 11th generation model updates a lineage that started in 1972 with a subcompact car that helped put this scrappy Japanese motorcycle company on the map in the U.S. With its seventh generation in 2000, the Civic grew to the compact size it remains today and started picking up more upscale options, while still retaining affordability and building on a reputation for reliability that helped anchor it as one of the best-selling cars in the country.

Basics

The 2022 Honda Civic builds on 50 years of Civic’s presence in the American market with a finely-honed strategy—aggressively appealing to a range of different younger buyers. At launch (which took place two months ago), Honda offered four Civic models—the base LX, Sport, EX and Touring. We drove both the Sport and



Touring models briefly at a recent press event, which formed the basis for this review.

Pricing of the LX starts at \$22,695 with a full complement of safety features and other standard equipment, such as lane-keeping assist, adaptive cruise control, automatic high-beam headlights and a blind sport information system. Fuel economy was bumped up this year, carrying on another Honda tradition, but varies model to model. The good news is the base LX model gets 40 mpg on the highway and averages 35 mpg in EPA fuel economy tests.

The Sport model aims for a younger demographic with styling—though not a different powertrain or suspension from the LX in order to keep the price low (starting at \$24,095). It still offers a car that doesn’t look like an entry-level model, bumping up the wheels to 18-inch gloss black alloys. Inside it has a leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob, and a more powerful audio system with eight speakers.

The two-liter four-cylinder common engine for the LX and

Sport turns out 158 horsepower and 128 pound-feet of torque. In the Sport you have paddle shifters to approximate gear-shifting even though the transmission is a continuously variable model that normally doesn’t have any of the traditional gears.

As you move up into the EX (\$24,695) and Touring (\$29,295), the engine shrinks to 1.5 liters, but adds a turbocharger to crank up the horsepower to 180 while torque grows to 177 pound-feet. The Touring model is the top offering right now, offering some sportiness without sacrificing any of Honda’s traditional functionality. The best fuel economy comes from the EX model, which EPA rates at 33 mpg city/42 highway and 36 combined.

Inside/Outside

A great greenhouse (the windowed area of a car) is an underappreciated part of a sedan. Honda’s execution is subtle; it just seems right and delivers extremely good visibility in all directions.

The display screen is small by modern standards (7.0-inch; 9.0-inch on Touring), but they

both work well and are packed with a variety of tech goodies. The Touring stereo, for instance is a Bose system with 12 speakers, including a subwoofer. Tools for navigation, entertainment or vehicle analysis are all included.

The biggest surprise to me was the quiet running of both Honda models. Entry levels cars usually scrimp on things like sound deadening; Honda has bolstered the quietness to something you don’t expect at this level of automobile.

Athletic sportiness is the Civic’s aspirational identity, especially on the Sport model, which Honda expects to be its best-selling model, purchased by younger buyers. It delivered on a short drive on local mountain roads with great stickiness and Honda’s expected responsive steering. The Civic will never be mistaken for a sports car, but anyone driving one won’t confuse it with some of its competitors that don’t deliver supportive seats or superior handling across the board like Honda.

The Civic, with a bit of a stretch in this generation in wheelbase and overall length, has a fully functional back seat designed to hold adults. The fast slope on the rear window limits the opening of the trunk, but it’s suitably large.

Bottom Line

Honda continues a streak of packing its affordable, efficient cars with critical safety technology and a roadworthiness



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unexpected at its price point. The 2022 Civic Sedan (soon to be joined by a hatchback model as well as truly sporty editions like the Type R) is spacious for a compact. While several other automakers have abandoned the sedan market, Honda is doubling down with a value statement in the Civic. It should take this model, already Honda’s best-selling car, to new heights.

Outlook brightens for apartment landlords amid rising rents

BY ALEX VEIGA
AP BUSINESS WRITER

Things are starting to look up for owners of big apartment communities more than a year after the pandemic knocked the economy into a recession and left millions of Americans unemployed and struggling to pay rent.

Rents are rising, buoyed by strong demand as U.S. home prices push to new highs, leaving many would-be buyers no choice but to rent. At least one measure of rent collections shows fewer tenants are failing to keep up with payments than just a few months ago. And while vacancies haven’t fallen back to pre-pandemic levels, they’re basically in line with the 10-year average.

The trends represent a shift from earlier this year, when rents weren’t growing and vacancies kept rising. That changed in the spring when pandemic-related restrictions were loosened following a ramped-up distribution of coronavirus vaccines. Since then, an improving economy and job market have helped stoke demand for rental housing.

“The tide has really turned quite a bit for (apartment) rentals because of these factors,” said Victor Calanog, chief economist at Moody’s Analytics REIS.

The national average effective rent, a key industry measure, increased by 0.6% in the second quarter, according to data from Moody’s Analytics REIS, which tracks owners of communities with at least 50 apartments. The April-June increase snapped a string of four straight quarterly declines, lifting the average U.S. effective rent to \$1,394.79. It was also the biggest since the third quarter of 2019. Effective rent is what’s left after taking out concessions offered sometimes by landlords to woo

tenants.

Figures from Zillow, which tracks a wide swath of rental properties, including those owned by individual investors, also point to rising rents. The company’s rent index jumped 7.1% in June, marking the biggest annual increase on record going back to 2015. Typical rents rose to \$1,799.

Freddie Mac projects U.S. apartment rents will rise 2.5% this year, while the vacancy rate slips to 5%. The forecast is based on the assumption that growth in the economy will continue through the rest of the year and into 2022.

With demand picking up, landlords are feeling less pressure to offer tenants incentives such as a free month’s rent, Calanog said.

“You could have gotten that six months ago, but no more,” he said.

In another sign of improving trends for apartment owners, fewer tenants have been failing to pay their rent than just a few months ago, according to data from the National Multifamily Housing Council, an apartment industry group.

The data, which is drawn from rent payments on more than 11 million apartments, show that the percentage of apartments where rent was paid by months’ end inched up to 95.6% in June after falling the two previous months. In June last year, the rent collection rate was 95.9%, then fell gradually until it hit a pandemic-low 93.2% in January.

One metric that hasn’t improved is the national vacancy rate for apartments. It stayed at 5.3% this year, according to Moody’s Analytics REIS. In 2020, it went from 4.8% in the first quarter to 5.2% in the fourth quarter.

Efforts by federal, state and local authorities to help renters who would otherwise be evicted for missing rent payments have likely helped keep vacancy rates from climbing higher.

A federal moratorium on evictions expired at the end of July, setting the stage for mass evictions at a time when an ultra-contagious mutation of the COVID-19 virus is spreading across the U.S. But late Tuesday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a new ban on evictions through October 3 in counties with high levels of coronavirus transmissions.

“You can’t rule out the very real possibility that vacancies have been stable because of eviction moratoria,” Calanog said. “Is it the fake kind of stable?”

Recent earnings reports from several real estate investment trusts, or REITs, that own apartment communities reflect the rental market’s solid demand trends.

Mid-America Apartment Communities, which owns more than 100,000 apartments across 16 states, increased its earnings outlook for the year after reporting better-than-expected results last week, thanks largely to strong demand. The company said new and lease renewal rents at apartments in communities open at least a year jumped 12% last month from a year earlier.

Three of the other biggest apartment REITs – AvalonBay, Equity Residential and UDR – have also recently reported quarterly results that topped Wall Street’s forecasts.

In a research note last week, analysts at Mizuho Securities said the apartment sector remains a “must-own.” Mizuho has “Buy” ratings on AvalonBay and UDR.

Davis Street annual backpack and shoe giveaway

SUBMITTED BY KALI SHERMAN

The San Leandro Kiwanis Club donated to Davis Street’s annual Back to School Program, a program that helps 500 pre-registered low-income children receive new backpacks, shoes, and school supplies for the upcoming school year. The Kiwanis and the Davis Street Community Center have a long history of working together for the betterment of our Community.

Registration for the backpack program is closed, but Davis Street is still in need of donations to support the program. If you are interested in donating school supplies or monetary donations towards the program, you may mail or drop off items at the Basic Needs Department behind 3081 Teagarden Street Monday – Thursday from 10am – 2pm.

The Backpack and Shoe distribution typically takes place at Davis Street’s Annual Health Fair. This year, the Health Fair will no longer take place on August 14 due to the rise in COVID-19 Delta variant cases. The backpack and shoe distribution will now operate as a pick-up style drive-thru for the safety of all families, clients, staff, and volunteers.

<http://davisstreet.org/>



Lew Pollack and Adrien Abuyen, of the Kiwanis Club of San Leandro present a \$500 check to Kristal Gonzalez, Basic Needs Coordinator, and Daniel Johnson, Operations Director to support Davis Street’s Back to School Drive

Scarab Beetles

By PAT KITE

My daughter saw a teeny brown beetle on her couch and promptly got hysterical. "It's going to eat me!" she shrieked. After much discussion, we ruled out a ladybug, and decided on a scarab beetle. "It bothers plants but not people," I assured her. Some days can be stranger than fiction.

I get a letter from an East Coast friend. Lily saw a tiny black bug walking across her kitchen floor. Being an environmental type, she reached up for a plastic container to trap the insect and let it free. She was off balance just for a bare

moment when the tiny black bug flew toward her. Startled, she backed up, hit the nearby doorway, and fell backward. Her head hit the corner of a cupboard, as did her hand, elbow and shoulder. She landed on the floor, her hip and knee at an odd angle. Fortunately, no broken bones, but multiple bruises, lumps, and a black eye. "It's hard to explain to anyone that a little bug attacked me," she mentions.

There are about 35,000 different types of scarab beetles. They live everywhere, including the Arctic. In the garden, most common are the Japanese beetle, June beetle and rose chafer. June beetles, often called June bugs,

are the ones flying around your porch light and bumping into windows. How would you know if a scarab is a scarab? Some varieties look very different from others. But if you look closely at the antennae, or feelers, perhaps that would help. Scarab beetles have club end or fan-like antenna. You have to observe gently, as when frightened, beetles' antenna will close.

Why would you choose to get close to a beetle so you can see its antennae? I've often found that children, especially little boys, like "bugs" of all kinds. Adults usually say "ugh" or make additional squeaking noises. However ancient Egyptians revered scarab beetles as lucky charms. The scarab beetle symbolized the sun god Re [Ra], god of creation and rebirth. Scarab replicas were carved from many different materials. When a

high-ranking Egyptian died, he was mummified for his journey to the Afterlife. The heart was the only organ left in a body after mummification. A scarab amulet was placed on the mummy's heart as a soul-protective charm for this Afterlife journey. Other scarabs were tucked in the mummy's wrappings.

And have you ever wondered what happens to animal poop once it hits the ground? Scarab beetles, the type known as "dung beetles," take charge of that too. I'm always fascinated with the myriad ways Nature fits bits and pieces into our environment. So, if you see a little bug passing through your world, give a positive thought. Whether plant pests or visitors of people, they are truly interesting.

Pat Kite's Garden



PAT KITE

L. Patricia [Pat] Kite's several garden books include *KISS Guide to Gardening*, *Gardening Wizardry for Kids*, *Raccoons*, *Ladybug Facts and Folklore* and *Silkworms*. They may be found at [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) and [Alibris.com](https://www.alibris.com).

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Leading up to the gala, we want to share three conversations with you — featuring our gala committee and our amazing speakers! Tune in on Fridays at 10 a.m. on SAVE's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/save.dv/>.

August 13

Our gala committee will share their stories of volunteering for SAVE, the details that go into planning the gala, and what you can expect this year. It will be our first virtual gala!

August 27

Hear from the artist who created the Button Tree series, which has been the theme of SAVE's Gala since 2018. During the pandemic, she created a special project - Dream Chairs - to represent her and other survivors' journeys and find their voices. Allie Nardella will share with us how this creation came to her, the miracles of finding 13 unique chairs, and the message she wants to deliver through her art.

September 10

Lucy Rodriguez will talk about her book *Rebirth of a Lotus: Escaping Domestic Abuse*. Lucy is a former SAVE client, and she will share her journey of writing this memoir, her experience of staying at SAVE's safe house, and her story of becoming a DV advocate.

SAVE's Evening of Empowerment is our 5th annual signature fundraiser. This event will raise funds to support the critical programs and services we provide to the survivors of intimate partner violence.

Our 2019 event raised close to \$200,000! During the pandemic, the funds we raised in the past helped provide survivor-centered care to more than 1,900 clients and their dependents, answer

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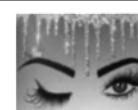
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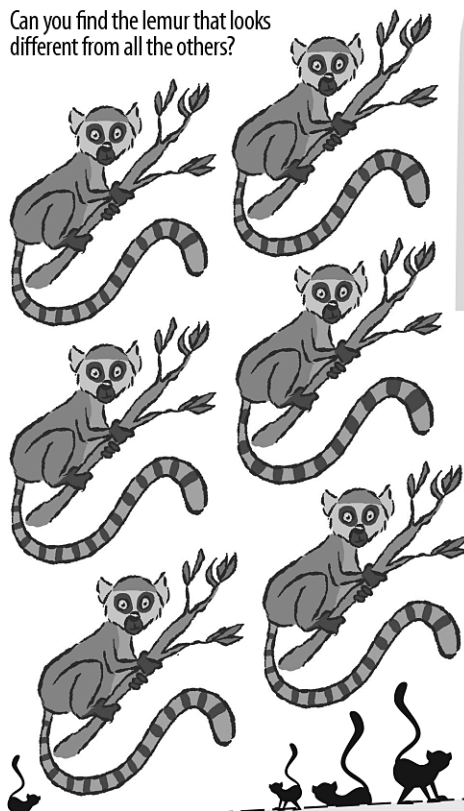
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Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums to twenty.

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Five-Year Old Saves Lemur

By Nellie Fly
STAFF REPORTER

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – In October of 2020, five-year-old James Trinh a lemur in his school's parking lot. He pointed and said, "There's a lemur! There's a lemur!"

At first the adults didn't James. The school often had visits from skunks, coyotes and

The director of the school "Are you sure that's not a raccoon?"

The started leaping and leaping into the school's playground. This was definitely not a raccoon.

In the playground, the animal into a playhouse to hide. James knew just what to do.

"Call the Zoo!" he yelled.



Everyone said James was right. This little animal was a lemur named Maki that was from the San Francisco Zoo.

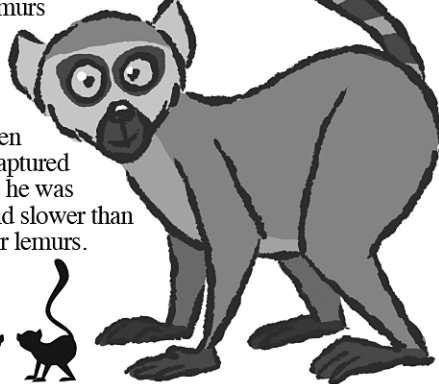
Zoo and local animal control came and coaxed Maki into a cage to take him back to the Zoo. He went quite

James was a lifetime membership to the Zoo, where he will be able to visit Maki often.

Maki Mystery

San Francisco Zoo workers are not sure how Maki got out. There were signs that someone had broken into the primate enclosure. Was Maki stolen? Or did he escape during a burglary? The police have arrested a suspect and are working to find out what happened.

Maki was 21-years old when he got away, making him one of the older lemurs at the Zoo. He might have been easily captured because he was older and slower than the other lemurs.



How many lemurs can you find on this page?

There are nearly 100 types of lemurs. The smallest is the pygmy mouse lemur which weighs just one ounce!

Extra! Extra! Animals in the News

Look through today's newspaper. How many pictures, photos or articles about animals can you find? Discuss why each animal is in the newspaper.

Standards Link: Read from a variety of text including newspapers.

Double Double Word Search

PROSIMIANS
DIRECTOR
BURGLARY
CRITTER
EXPERTS
MONKEYS
PRIMATE
LEMUR
MOUSE
PYGMY
MAKI
APES
TAIL
BASK
EASY

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

S Y E K N O M M A D
A R R O T C E R I D
E A E P Y G M Y M E
T L A T A I L A O X
A G S G T A K A U P
M R Y S P I K A S E
I U L E M U R N E R
R B S K S A B C S T
P R O S I M I A N S

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

Kid Scoop Together:

Nellie Fly's News Scoop



Nellie Fly is the world's smallest reporter. Today's Kid Scoop page has an article by her called, "Five-Year Old Saves Lemur."

Read the article and answer the questions below.

Who is the article about?

What did he do?

Where did the event in the article take place?

When did the event take place?

How was the lemur saved?

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: SUSPECT

The noun **suspect** means a person who is thought to be guilty.

The **suspect** met with a lawyer last Tuesday.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Lemur Fact and Opinion

Look through the newspaper for five words that would describe a fact about lemurs. Then find five items that describe your opinion about lemurs.

Standards Link: Differentiate facts and opinion.



Why should you never trust lemurs?

ANSWER: They have tall tails.

Write On!

That's Strange

What is one of the strangest things you have ever heard about? Write about it!



Dine Out In Fremont This September!

Beat the heat and get out of your own kitchen next month by trying the delicious cuisine of local Fremont restaurants. The Fremont Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the City of Fremont, is hosting the first annual Dine Out In Fremont program for the entire month of September. Diners can enter themselves for daily drawings of restaurant gift cards followed by a grand prize at the end of the month.

Here's How it Works:

To enter into the drawing, customers can email receipts from participating restaurants to DineOut@FremontBusiness.com or drop off to the Fremont Chamber Office at 39488 Stevenson Place, Suite 100.

Once a customer reaches \$25 in receipts, they are automatically entered for a chance to win a restaurant gift card.

Every \$25 in receipts earns an entry into the periodic drawing and also into the grand prize drawing.

Questions? Call the Fremont Chamber of Commerce at 510-795-2244 or email DineOut@FremontBusiness.com.

To find more information about the event, please visit www.Fremont.gov/DineFremont.

Interested businesses can sign up by completing the participation form (<https://bit.ly/2Vy3uQU>) by August 10. All restaurants in Fremont are eligible to participate, and there is no entry fee (besides one \$25 gift certificate) to participate for Fremont Chamber members as well as non-members to aid in COVID recovery. Restaurants are also encouraged to offer special promotions and meals.



New City Noise Ordinance Adopted by City Council

A new Noise Ordinance (www.Fremont.gov/StaffReportNoiseOrdinance) was adopted by the Fremont City Council on April 6, 2021 in response to an increase in calls for service regarding excessive noise. Prior to the adoption of the new ordinance, the City did not have a municipal noise ordinance protecting the peace, health, safety, and general welfare of its' citizens from excessive, unnecessary, and unreasonable noise. The new noise ordinance prohibits all disturbing, excessive, and offensive noises between the hours of 10:00 pm – 7:00 am. Many activities are exempt from this provision, including, but not limited to: Emergency work; entertainment events and operations between the hours of 7:00 am – 10:00 pm; permitted special events and operations; maintenance of residential property between 7:00 am – 10:00 pm hours; garbage removal; industrial districts; and public health, welfare and safety activities. The municipal noise ordinance allows for police to mitigate excessive and unnecessary noise via a low-level enforcement tool (i.e. citation). Several noise ordinances from various California Bay Area cities were referenced and examined, including San Jose, Oakland, San Leandro, Newark, Livermore, Mountain View and Walnut Creek. The fine for a first offence is \$100.

On July 20, 2021, the Fremont City Council approved several updates to the Civil Penalty Schedule for administrative penalties. The schedule had not been updated since 1999, and during a staff review of the Schedule, many penalties for Parking and Vehicle Code violations were found to be different than other jurisdictions in Alameda County. To remain consistent with local municipalities, the City Council adopted small increases to several administrative fines. The average parking fine increased from \$63 to \$75. View the current Schedule at www.Fremont.gov/CivilPenalties.

Safe Parking Host Sites Program Approved

On July 20, 2021, the Fremont City Council approved the program design for a new Safe Parking Host Site program. The approved materials included procedures for screening and intake of participants, as well as additional details for how City staff will support organizations in becoming safe parking host sites through assisting with the provision of temporary facilities, site coordination, and social services. The approved program details are available online in the City's Staff Report at www.Fremont.gov/StaffReport-SafeParkingHostSites.

The approval of the program design comes after the City Council previously approved a zoning text amendment allowing community-based organizations, such as religious facilities and nonprofits, to apply for a permit to host individuals and/or families living in their vehicles within their existing parking lots. Now that the zoning permissions and program design are in place, the new Safe Parking Host Site program will become the newest of the many available tools to address the crisis of homelessness in Fremont.

The Safe Parking Host Sites program will be a collaborative effort between the City and community partners. The City's Human Services Department is interested in connecting with organizations who may be interested in becoming a Safe Parking Host Site or supporting the program through other donations—for example, through a Vehicle Repair Fund to support those living in their vehicles who may need assistance with obtaining critical licensing and registration documents or performing basic car maintenance. If your organization is interested in learning more about these opportunities, please contact City staff by email at safeparking@fremont.gov.

Dumbarton to Quarry Lakes Trail Project



The City of Fremont's Public Works Department is working on the preliminary design and environmental study of a new regional trail that would connect from the Dumbarton Bridge to Quarry Lakes Regional Recreation Area, providing a new east-west bicycling and walking facility for Transbay commuting and for recreational use. The proposed trail would extend approximately 8 miles along the Dumbarton/Decoto corridor and consist of multi-use pathways, separated bike lanes, and wide sidewalks. The trail would connect to regional open spaces, transit hubs, and other regional trails including the Bay Trail and Alameda Creek Trail. The current project phase is funded by an Alameda CTC Measure BB grant and will be completed by 2022, after which the City will pursue additional grants to design and construct the various trail segments.

The project team has developed a short animation that provides more detail on the proposed alignment and the destinations that the trail will connect to, as well as a short survey in which community members can provide comments on the trail and sign up to receive project updates. To view the animation and take the survey, please visit the project website at www.Fremont.gov/D2QL.

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- Exploration of Strategies for Limit Setting and Addressing Challenging Behaviors
- Identifying Ways to Improve Communication Between Family Members

Virtual Support Groups now available in ENGLISH AND SPANISH

English Group: Tuesdays, August 3, August 17, Sept. 7, and Sept. 21 at 6:00 - 7:30 pm

Spanish Group: Wednesdays, August 4, August 18, Sept. 8 and Sept. 22 at 6:00 - 7:30 pm

Space is limited, reserve your spot!

Visit the City of Fremont YFS website to register www.fremont.gov/3060/Caregiver-Support or for more information call (510) 574-2100 email: YFS@fremont.gov

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ART WITH COMPASSION



Perhaps the most heart-wrenching paintings by Syrop show a person who is actually invisible to passersby. In “Window Shopping,” for example, before a display window of mannequins in high heels and beautiful dresses sits a transparent person trying to sleep against the glass while shoppers stroll casually by.

This HAC showing is unique in these pandemic days, showing both virtually at <https://www.haywardartscouncil.org/> and live in the second-floor gallery of the Hayward library. So, between August 3 and October 4, 2021, expand your love of art and your fellow community members and appreciate "INVISIBLE, Paintings Featuring the Unhoused Crisis."

INVISIBLE, Paintings Featuring the Unhoused Crisis

Tuesday, Aug 3 – Monday, Oct 4
Hayward Library 2nd floor gallery
Mon – Wed: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Thu – Sat: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Online at: www.haywardartscouncil.org



SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA FERRY

We are super excited to be Relaying with you again August 21. With the support of Masonic Homes and Hope on the Move we will be hosting the annual Relay For Life of Tri-City F.U.N. Spaghetti Feed Extravaganza.

If you are unable to attend, you can purchase a meal for a local first responder/essential worker. Meals purchased from the spaghetti feed will support the American Cancer Society's cancer research and patient services.

Pre-Order Today: <https://forms.gle/YdP6xJFnHQ9sxMNe6>

Learn more about Relay for Life at:

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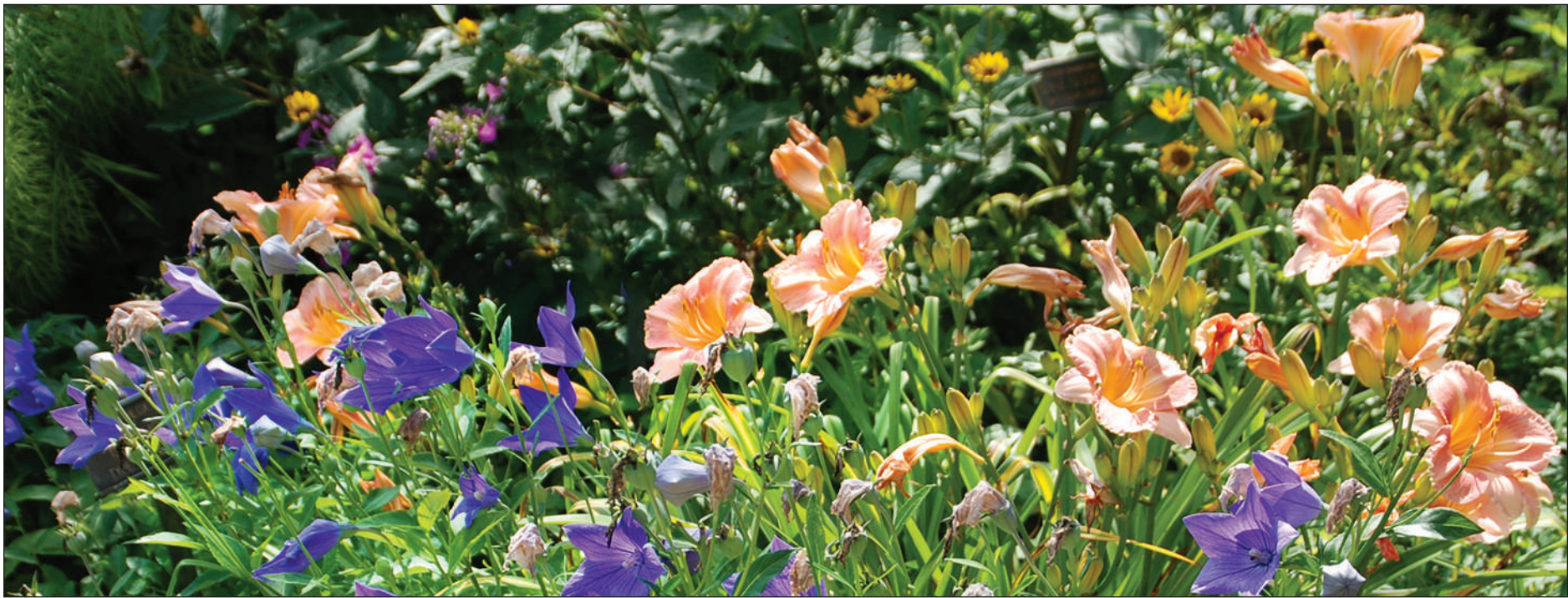
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Home & Garden



BY MELINDA MYERS
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Keep Your Garden Looking its Best All Summer Long

Summer means hot and often dry weather for many gardeners. Keep your garden looking its best with less water and maintenance throughout the summer.

Spread a layer of organic mulch—like leaves, evergreen needles or woodchips—on the soil surrounding plants. This keeps roots cool, conserves moisture, suppresses weeds, and improves the soil as it decomposes. Use a three- to four-inch

layer of coarser material like wood chips and a thinner, one-inch layer of finer materials like leaves. Pull the mulch away from the trunks of trees, stems of shrubs, and bases of flowers and vegetables.

Water thoroughly to encourage deep, drought-tolerant roots. Light, frequent watering promotes shallow roots, making plants more susceptible to drought and other environmental stresses.

Check new plantings every day or two and water often enough to keep the root area and surrounding soil slightly moist. Gradually extend the time between watering. Most plants thrive with an inch of water each week. Let soil moisture be your guide, not the calendar. Adjust your watering practices based on temperature, soil type and rainfall.

Water gardens early in the day to reduce water lost to evaporation. Consider using drip irrigation or soaker hoses to apply water directly to the soil where needed. You will conserve moisture and help reduce the risk of spreading disease with overhead watering.

Check container gardens daily. Water thoroughly whenever the top few inches of potting mix are dry, until excess water exits through the drainage hole. Succulents like to go a bit drier while moisture-loving plants prefer evenly moist soil.

Continue weeding throughout the summer. Unwanted plants compete for water and nutrients. Many are hosts for insects and disease, attracting them to the landscape and putting your garden plants at greater risk.

Remove faded flowers (deadhead) to improve the plant's appearance, encourage more flowers, and prevent reseeding. Self-cleaning plants like impatiens, cuphea and calibrachoa need no deadheading to keep blooming. Columbine, Amsonia, and bee balm are a few perennials that produce

lots of seedlings. Deadhead these and other plants that produce more seedlings than you desire. Stop deadheading perennials in late summer or early fall to allow seed heads to form. Seed heads add winter interest and many attract songbirds to the garden.

Use twigs, stakes, or other supports to keep tall, floppy plants standing straight in the garden. Take time to mask functional supports so staked plants still look their best. Consider using decorative stakes or converting found items into garden art that adds interest while keeping your plants upright.

Don't fret when some of your annuals stop blooming during the hotter days of summer. Lobelia, French marigolds, and sweet alyssum are a few annuals that may stop flowering (heat stall) during hot weather. Continue to water and trim back as needed. Then wait for cooler temperatures and flowers to return.

Add a few hanging baskets or containers for extra color and pizzazz. Place containers and hanging baskets in lackluster garden areas like the front entrance, next to the patio or anywhere a bit of fresh color is needed.

Employ a few or all of these strategies to keep your garden looking its best. You will be amazed at the big impact such small efforts can provide.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener's Handbook and 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 a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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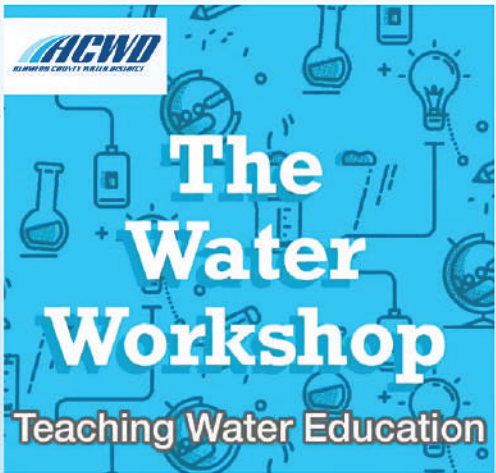


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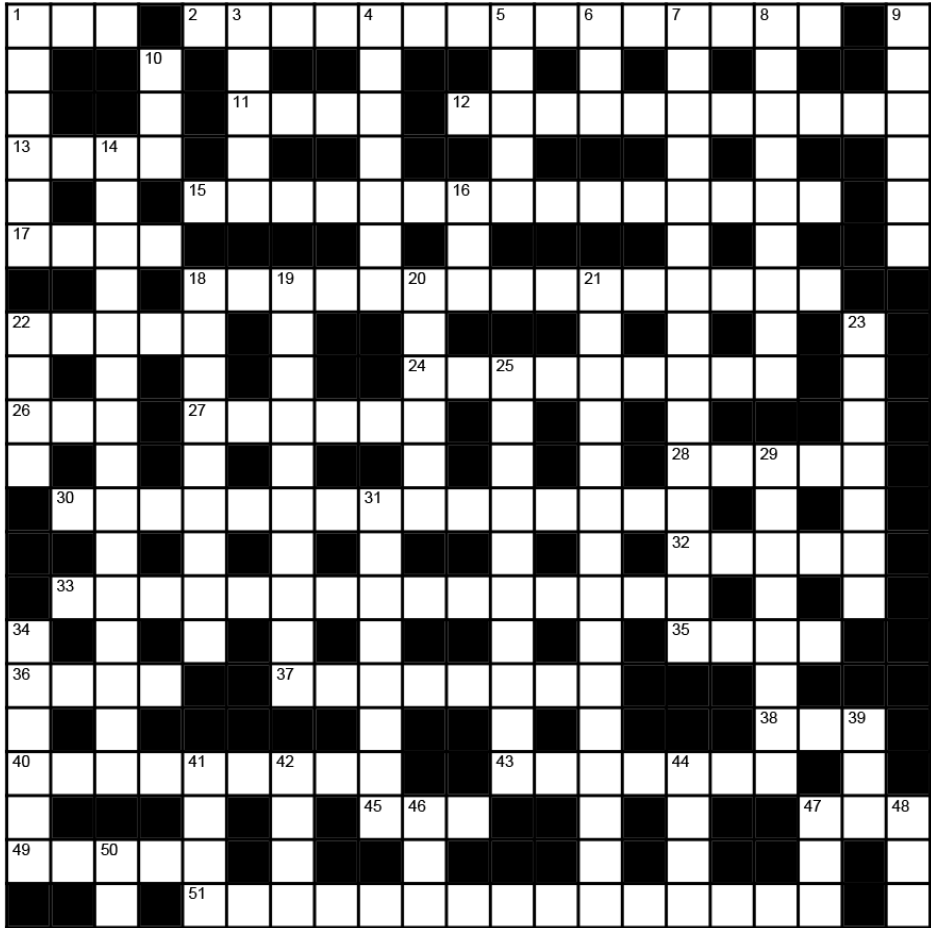


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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 Former French coin (3)
- 2 Ecstatic (2,3,2,3,5)
- 11 "I, Claudius" role (4)
- 12 Speaker of the quote (4,7)
- 13 "___ Baby" ("Hair" song) (4)
- 15 Place to find keys (10,5)
- 17 Airhead (4)
- 18 Hoary (3,2,10)
- 22 Red Square figure (5)
- 24 Desperate (9)
- 26 "Agnus ___" (3)
- 27 Minnesota twin? (2,4)
- 28 Bounded (5)
- 30 Spotless (5,2,1,7)
- 32 Freud contemporary (5)
- 33 Bolt (4,2,4,5)
- 35 Lord's worker (4)
- 36 Abbey area (4)
- 37 Reserved (3-5)
- 38 Floral ring (3)
- 40 Correct (2,3,4)

- 43 Small bag (7)
- 45 Ecol. watchdog (3)
- 47 Holed up (3)
- 49 Beguile (5)
- 51 James Bond, e.g. (10,5)

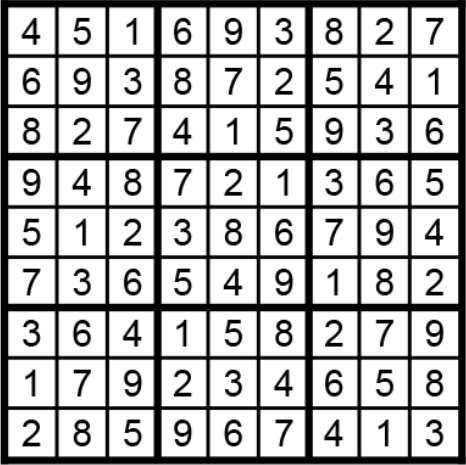
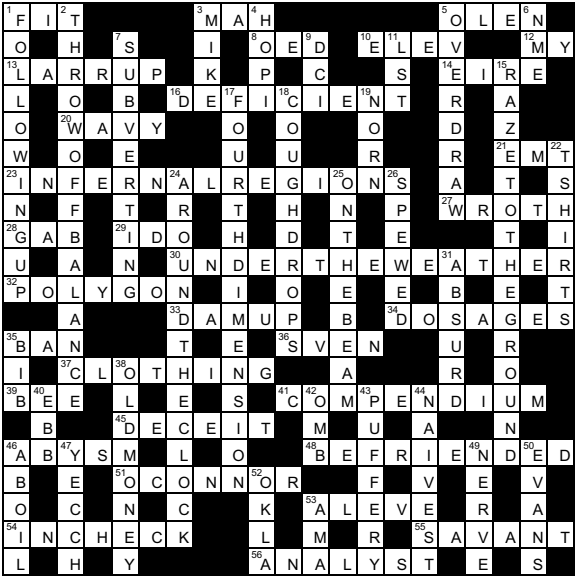
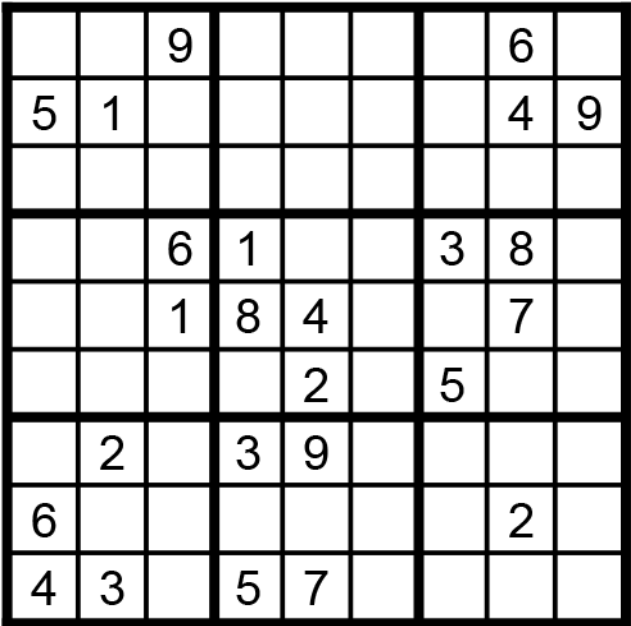
Down

- 1 Hair piece (6)
- 3 "Teenage Mutant ___ Turtles" (5)
- 4 Affirm (7)
- 5 Birch of "American Beauty" (5)
- 6 East ender? (3)
- 7 Phone line? (3,6,6)
- 8 Boxer's asset (9)
- 9 French president's residence (6)
- 10 Fanciful story (3)
- 14 Goodwill, e.g. (10,5)
- 16 "See ya!" (3)
- 18 Small carriage (3-6)
- 19 Gossamer (10)
- 20 Easygoing (6)
- 21 Indisposed (5,3,7)

- 22 Adriatic resort (4)
- 23 Tops (7)
- 25 Nitpick (5,5)
- 29 Generally (3,2,3)
- 31 Never (2,2,4)
- 34 Exit (6)
- 39 Here, to Henri (3)
- 41 "___, Brutel!" (2,2)
- 42 Gen. follower (4)
- 44 Vietnamese name of the Red River (4)
- 46 Chest muscle, for short (3)
- 47 Billboard listing (3)
- 48 Palme ___ (Cannes award) (3)
- 50 ... (2)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: AUGUST 8, 2021

All Signs: Last week, lucky Jupiter returned to Aquarius where it will stay for the rest of the year. This benefit will not return for any of us until 2033. Let’s take a look at what it means for each of us. In the meantime, remember that the choices you make today change the future you will have tomorrow.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 19)

From now until the end of the year, your life will flow more easily. Relations with authority figures will improve. This will also be an excellent window to make plans because you will be keen to “think big.” You will enjoy increased popularity with friends and organizations. Friends will be more supportive of you; this is definitely not a time to go it alone. Naturally, this support is mutual. The best formula for all relationships.

Taurus the Bull (April 20-May 20)

Things are looking good for you from now until the end of the year because lucky Jupiter will be sitting at the top of your chart! Your reputation will be stellar due to a promotion or public recognition that earns the esteem of your peers. The only downside is your success might be a threat to some. Many of you will travel more than usual for work. Some of you will also have an opportunity to change your field.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20)

It bodes well for you when Jupiter is in Aquarius because this means Jupiter is in your fellow Air Sign, which means this energy supports you. It will make the rest of this year much easier for you and will even boost your health and well-being. Because Jupiter is associated with wealth, your finances will be solid. Travel

opportunities will increase for you. Many of you will explore opportunities in publishing, medicine, or law. Some will go back to school or get further training.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 22)

Your financial scene will improve for the rest of the year starting this month. Specifically, Jupiter will benefit anything to do with shared property and assets. You might receive an inheritance, or your partner might get a raise. The rest of the year is also an excellent time to enter into a relationship with someone or pool your resources in a business partnership. Whatever happens is bound to benefit you, especially in practical terms.

Leo the Lion (July 23-Aug. 22)

For the rest of the year, lucky Jupiter will be opposite your sign, which is a positive influence! This represents a time of culmination where you will expand your impact. You might acquire possessions, money, and social prestige. It will benefit your one-on-one encounters; this is an excellent time for Leos to get married. In the same vein, from now until the end of the year will be an excellent time to consult professionals, experts, doctors or counsellors.

Virgo the Virgin (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

For the rest of the year, you have many opportunities to

improve your job. You might improve your duties or work space, or get a promotion. If these don’t occur, then you can get a better job elsewhere. Likewise, your health will be strong and vigorous. This is also an excellent time to recover from an illness or operation. The only caveat is this: Avoid overindulgence.

Libra the Scales (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Jupiter in Aquarius puts Jupiter in your fellow Air Sign, which is super supportive! Your health will improve for the rest of the year, and you will feel relaxed and happier. Weight gain is possible because you will be less inclined to physical activity. Likewise, because Jupiter rules wealth, yours will improve for the rest of year. You will make your surroundings more elegant. (More than any other sign, you are affected by your immediate surroundings.) Expect increased joy with children.

Scorpio the Scorpion (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

For the rest of the year, you will have opportunities to improve where you live. You might do renovations, home improvements or repairs. Others will actually change residence. Whatever you do related to your home will benefit you! By extension, relations with your family will improve. Family members will be more generous, supportive, and helpful. You will strengthen important foundations in your life.

Sagittarius the Archer (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Lovely things will happen for you from now until the end of the year, because lucky Jupiter will boost your power of positive thinking! (This is great, because optimism is a survival factor for Sagittarians.) The pace of your days will accelerate. Your plans for the future will be bigger and more expansive in part because you will realize that many of your limitations were self-imposed. Relations with relatives will improve.

Capricorn the Goat (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You will be happier because from now until the end of the year, your finances will improve. Many of you will become richer or you will treat yourselves. Because Jupiter is the sign associated with wisdom, you will manifest whatever it is in your life that you truly most value. Therefore, for those of you who value your spiritual or inner world, this is the dimension that will be enriched.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

It’s obvious that you will benefit from now until the end of the year because lucky Jupiter is in your sign! Make the most of this, because this blessing will not return until 2033. You are beginning a new 12-year cycle of growth and development. It will be a time of learning and gaining new experiences. People and important resources will be drawn

to you. Even the spiritual dimensions of your life will become deeper. Things will tend to go your way and doors will open for you.

Pisces Fish (Feb. 19-March 20)

Jupiter is hiding in your chart for the rest of the year, waiting to enter Pisces on December 28. You will feel you fit in, and that you’re in step with the world in a quiet, reassuring way. You will feel greater compassion for those who are less fortunate because you will develop a new understanding and appreciation for how your life is unfolding, as well as the lives of those around you. This is why many of you will learn more about spirituality and religion.



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FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 46						
Highest \$: 3,575,000			Median \$: 1,382,500			
Lowest \$: 395,000			Average \$: 1,352,424			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4508 Angeles Avenue	94536	698,000	3	1240	1965	5/12/21
47250 Armata Street	94539	1,825,000	5	1708	1976	5/10/21
4003 Basil Terrace	94538	1,400,000	4	2140	2010	5/11/21
3183 Bruce Drive	94539	1,485,000	3	1200	1958	5/12/21
36369 Carnation Way	94536	1,720,000	4	2385	1960	5/11/21
45009 Challenge Com #302	94538	980,000	-	-	0	5/11/21
4669 Chateau Park Court	94538	1,520,000	4	1684	1965	5/11/21
40726 Creston Street	94538	1,365,000	3	1434	1960	5/13/21
41551 Denise Street	94539	1,705,500	4	1973	1955	5/14/21
34827 Dorado Com #22	94555	750,000	2	991	1987	5/14/21
3890 Dunbar Place	94536	925,000	-	1219	1977	5/11/21
34342 Enea Terrace	94555	395,000	-	397	1983	5/14/21
44938 Fremont Blvd #400	94538	895,000	-	-	0	5/14/21
47285 Galindo Drive	94539	3,575,000	5	4248	1980	5/13/21
38695 Greenwich Circle	94536	1,150,000	2	1323	1978	5/12/21
3518 Knollwood Ter #202	94536	585,000	2	1083	1984	5/12/21
3467 Lake Ontario Drive	94555	1,230,000	3	1629	1970	5/13/21
34272 Lennox Court	94555	1,435,000	2	1241	1985	5/14/21
39900 Lindsay Mcdermott Lane #10	94538	705,000	2	1127	1981	5/12/21
45293 Lynx Drive	94539	1,651,000	4	1960	1988	5/10/21
3207 Mackenzie Place	94536	1,615,000	3	1579	1972	5/14/21
36118 Malta Place	94536	1,610,000	4	1840	1965	5/12/21
37050 Meadowbrook Com #101	94536	590,000	2	1125	1984	5/14/21
38857 Northern Com	94536	1,110,000	3	1400	1994	5/12/21
3685 Nutwood Terrace #314	94536	465,000	1	917	1984	5/14/21
38269 Oracle Common	94536	1,270,000	4	1930	2017	5/10/21
535 Palo Verde Commons	94539	1,491,000	4	2100	2009	5/13/21
4350 Peregrine Way	94555	1,800,000	-	2762	1979	5/12/21
38660 Pickering Terrace	94536	1,900,000	4	2646	1987	5/12/21
34521 Pueblo Terrace #42	94555	740,000	2	918	1988	5/14/21
38551 Royal Ann Com	94536	628,000	2	1008	1970	5/14/21
4714 Serra Avenue	94538	1,185,000	-	2060	1977	5/12/21
3876 Springfield Com	94555	1,580,000	3	1760	1998	5/12/21
40689 Squill Common	94538	1,210,000	-	-	0	5/14/21
33235 Sunriver Common	94555	1,430,000	3	1826	1989	5/11/21
3465 Surry Place	94536	1,640,000	3	1708	1972	5/12/21
43318 Sweetwood Street	94538	2,150,000	4	3153	2018	5/14/21
48720 Taos Road	94539	1,685,000	4	1787	1978	5/13/21
42264 Thyme Common	94538	1,400,000	4	1843	2011	5/14/21
4526 Todd Street	94538	1,150,000	3	1148	1959	5/14/21
5527 Tyler Place	94538	1,310,000	3	1390	1967	5/13/21
40961 Valero Drive	94539	1,535,000	3	1370	1971	5/13/21
40543 Verne Street	94538	1,325,000	3	1584	1960	5/14/21
43620 Vista Del Mar	94539	2,860,000	5	3234	1983	5/12/21
45128 Warm Springs Blvd #213	94539	740,000	-	-	0	5/13/21
34321 Xanadu Terrace	94555	1,798,000	3	1812	1989	5/13/21

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 32						
Highest \$: 1,710,000			Median \$: 805,000			
Lowest \$: 472,000			Average \$: 878,203			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
23923 2nd Street	94541	750,000	2	1336	1947	5/14/21
2503 Admiral Circle	94545	1,335,000	4	2161	2017	5/14/21
22626 Amador Street #2	94541	750,000	3	1468	2008	5/13/21
66 Arundel Drive	94542	1,710,000	5	3968	2008	5/11/21
478 B Street	94541	735,000	3	939	1910	5/13/21
25812 Barnard Street	94545	1,020,000	5	1599	1959	5/13/21
3178 Bridle Drive	94541	925,000	3	1414	1962	5/10/21
25447 Brooks Way	94544	760,000	3	951	1950	5/14/21
1766 Catalpa Court	94545	901,500	3	1232	1964	5/13/21
32546 Dearborn Street	94544	925,000	3	1031	1951	5/14/21
27603 Del Norte Court	94545	532,500	2	988	1970	5/12/21

175 Dogwood Court	94544	751,000	3	1457	1973	5/14/21
24271 Dover Lane	94541	649,000	-	1208	1978	5/11/21
28658 Etta Avenue	94544	850,000	3	1126	1955	5/11/21
21109 Gary Drive #108	94546	615,000	2	1070	1981	5/11/21
31669 Greenbrier Lane	94544	750,000	3	1233	1956	5/14/21
5 Gresel Street	94544	1,200,000	5	2998	1955	5/11/21
29399 Holyoke Avenue	94544	1,320,000	-	-	0	5/14/21
30545 Hoylake Street	94544	750,000	3	1419	1955	5/11/21
27057 Lemay Way	94544	870,000	3	1210	1956	5/10/21
24445 Leona Drive	94542	760,000	5	2030	1956	5/13/21
21813 Meekland Aven #B	94541	815,000	3	1419	1982	5/11/21
22799 Moura Court	94541	882,500	3	1661	1996	5/11/21
2046 Oak Creek Place	94541	645,000	2	1542	1972	5/13/21
2177 Occidental Road	94545	1,469,000	4	4079	1953	5/13/21
21183 Ocean View Drive	94541	750,000	2	957	1947	5/14/21
23499 Odom Drive	94541	810,000	3	1070	1951	5/14/21
608 Quincy Way	94541	780,000	3	1359	1957	5/13/21
1234 Stanhope Lane #368	94545	472,000	2	1007	1989	5/12/21
1024 Thiel Road	94544	890,000	4	1192	1959	5/12/21
27763 Treat Lane	94545	930,000	4	1563	1994	5/13/21
26637 Wauchula Way	94545	800,000	3	1128	1957	5/11/21

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 2,010,000			Median \$: 1,151,000			
Median \$: 1,052,500			Average \$: 1,084,800			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1095 North Abbott Ave	95035	689,000	2	1174	1979	6/30/21
1725 Arizona Avenue	95035	1,050,000	3	1100	1958	6/28/21
115 Ede Lane	95035	1,055,000	3	1646	2009	6/28/21
1135 El Camino Higuera	95035	2,010,000	4	2294	1982	7/2/21
452 Glenmoor Circle	95035	1,535,000	3	1812	1986	6/28/21
1803 Landess Avenue	95035	770,000	3	1216	1971	7/2/21
194 Marylinn Drive	95035	779,000	2	1211	1983	6/29/21
1157 Park Heights Drive	95035	1,180,000	3	1146	1962	7/2/21
311 North Temple Drive	95035	665,000	2	976	1970	7/2/21
842 Wind Walk	95035	1,115,000	2	1534	2000	6/30/21

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 1,495,000			Median \$: 1,150,000			
Lowest \$: 915,000			Average \$: 1,142,500			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
35923 Dalewood Drive	94560	1,210,000	3	1460	1960	5/11/21
37895 Manzanita Street	94560	1,180,000	4	1522	1965	5/11/21
36818 Munyan Street	94560	1,050,000	3	1017	1955	5/12/21
36796 Port Tidewood St	94560	1,130,000	3	1310	1975	5/11/21
36306 Sandalwood Street	94560	1,150,000	3	1144	1961	5/14/21
8351 Sandy Cove Way	94560	1,495,000	4	2533	2018	5/14/21
37768 Taro Terrace	94560	915,000	3	1540	2015	5/14/21
37824 Taro Terrace	94560	1,150,000	4	2026	2016	5/14/21
5191 Tenaya Avenue	94560	995,000	3	1145	1955	5/13/21
36289 Toulon Place	94560	1,150,000	3	1100	1960	5/11/21

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 11						
Highest \$: 1,176,000			Median \$: 862,000			
Lowest \$: 470,000			Average \$: 832,545			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1737 136th Avenue	94578	825,000	3	1506	1948	5/11/21
1521 138th Avenue	94578	952,000	3	1492	1947	5/11/21
15956 East 14th St #404	94578	470,000	2	918	2008	5/13/21
14670 Darius Way	94578	1,005,000	3	1674	1945	5/14/21
720 Fargo Avenue #2	94579	490,000	2	840	1965	5/14/21
1301 Graff Avenue	94577	1,176,000	2	1225	1949	5/10/21
15225 Hardin Street	94579	610,000	5	1763	1952	5/14/21
600 Heather Glenn Lane	94578	818,000	3	1317	2013	5/11/21
886 Portola Drive	94578	862,000	3	1449	1956	5/11/21
1624 Sagewood Avenue	94579	1,050,000	-	1850	1953	5/11/21
1027 Tulane Avenue	94579	900,000	3	1081	1951	5/12/2

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 3						
Highest \$: 965,000			Median \$: 796,000			
Lowest \$: 610,000			Average \$: 790,333			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
472 Crespi Place	94580	796,000	4	1955	2003	5/13/21
1437 Via Manzanas	94580	965,000	3	1425	1951	5/14/21
17615 Wickman Place	94580	610,000	4	1453	1971	5/14/21

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 6						
	Highest \$: 1,636,000		Median \$: 1,267,500			
	Lowest \$: 520,000		Average \$: 1,188,167			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4528 Darcelle Drive	94587	1,285,000	3	1370	1975	5/14/21
4740 Darlene Court	94587	1,250,000	3	1340	1973	5/10/21
142 Donoso Plaza #190	94587	520,000	2	880	1985	5/11/21
1936 Hartnell Street	94587	1,050,000	3	1401	1960	5/13/21
4604 Niland Street	94587	1,636,000	4	2090	1985	5/14/21
4257 Oliver Way	94587	1,388,000	4	2092	2001	5/14/21



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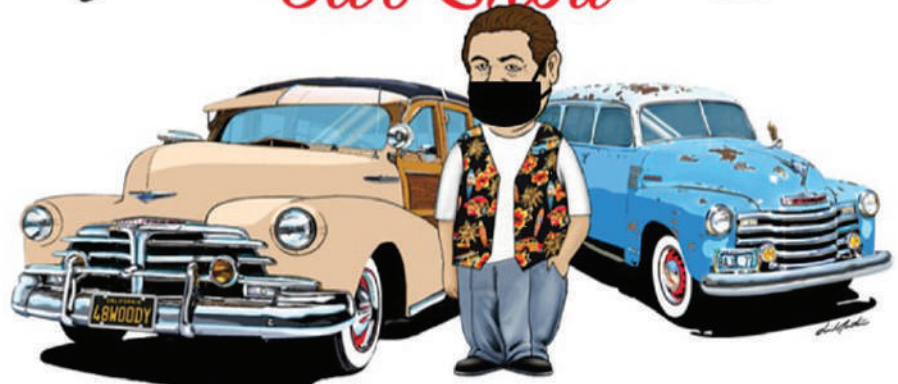
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Location: Ruggieri Senior Center / FREE admission!

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CONTINUING EVENTS

Mondays, August 2 – Sept. 27

Let's Keep It Moving!

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Zoom - Exercise while seated or standing

To register: <http://bit.ly/AgeWell-Classes>

(510) 790-6602

Tuesdays

Practice Your Spoken English

4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Talk with native English speakers about everyday topics in a friendly, welcoming setting

Via Zoom

<https://aclibrary.bibliocommons.com/events/search/index>

Wednesdays

First Presbyterian Church of Newark Virtual Youth Group

7 p.m.

Youth and young adults, students welcome

Contact: brian@newarkpress.org for

Zoom Meeting ID#

www.newarkpres.org

Thursdays

San Lorenzo Street Eats

5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Food trucks

500 Via Mercado, San Lorenzo

<https://www.thefoodtruckmafia.com>

Fridays

Castro Valley Street Eats

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Food trucks and live music - support

The Chabot Theater

Parking lot behind Trader Joe's

2490 Grove Way, Castro Valley

<https://www.thefoodtruckmafia.com>

Fridays

Fremont Street Eats

5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Food trucks and live music

Fremont Main Library

2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

<https://www.thefoodtruckmafia.com>

Saturdays

Virtual Telescope Viewing R

9:30 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Free on Facebook Live

Join resident astronomers live from

Chabot's observation deck

<https://chabotspace.org/calendar/>

Saturdays

Comedy Shows R\$

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Mondays – Saturdays

Grab & Go Craft Kits

Fremont Main Library, Centerville

Library, Union City Library

Check library for hours

Crafts are a fun way to let kids be

creative

Second Saturdays, July - December

Talkin' Dirt

8/14, 9/11, 10/9, 11/13, 12/11

9 a.m. – 10 a.m.

Free webinar on gardening, hosted by LEAF

Via Zoom

<https://bit.ly/3hsOGKG>

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

9:30 a.m.; Worship Service In-Person or Online

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12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Request link: njordan@fremont.gov

Thursday, March 18 – Monday, September 6

Immersive Van Gogh

9 a.m. – 11 p.m. (times vary)

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Sundays, June 27 – August 15

St. Anne's Episcopal Church

12 noon – 1:30 p.m.

Afternoon discussion - change frustrating conversations into better ones!

In person or via Zoom

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(510) 490-0553

<http://stanneschurch.org/>

Thursday, July 8 – Sunday, October 3

Olive Hyde Art Guild Members Juried Show

Virtual juried show of local artists

Virtual exhibit:

<https://www.fremont.gov/3871/2021-Exhibition-Calendar>

In-person Gallery Dates:

July 29 – October 3

Thursday – Sunday, 12 noon –

5 p.m.

<https://olivehydeartguild.org/>

Friday, July 23 – Saturday, September 18

The Art of Change virtual exhibit

Mixed media art on drought, species

extinction and other issues

www.haywardartscouncil.org

Thursday, July 29 – Thursday, August 19

Central Park Summer Concert Series

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Presented by Washington Hospital,

Lanner USA, and Fremont Bank

Concert Schedule:

August 12 – David Martin's House

Party (Premier Party Band)

August 19 – East Bay Mudd

(R&B hits)

Central Park Performance Pavilion

40204 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont

<https://www.fremont.gov/concerts>

Friday – Sunday

626 Night Market \$R

August 20 – 22

September 24 - 26

3 p.m. – 11 p.m.

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Questions: Beverly Ryans,

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UPCOMING Events

Tuesday, August 10

Mission Peak Community Meeting R

6 p.m.

Community feedback welcome.

In person and online

Zoom Link:

<https://zoom.us/j/92211919302>

<https://tinyurl.com/mpcm20210810>

City of Fremont Teen Center

39770 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont

Tuesday, August 10 & Thursday, August 12

Estimating & Bidding: Best Practices

10 a.m. – 12 noon

Learn how to prepare a competitive

bid. Free webinar by Norcal PTAC

[EBBasics.eventbrite.com](https://nc.eccenterdirect.com/events/48602)

Wednesday, August 11

How to Write a Business Plan

1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Learn how to think clearly about

your business. Free webinar by the

SBDC.

[https://nc.eccenterdirect.com/events/4](https://nc.eccenterdirect.com/events/48602)

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Wednesday, August 11 – Thursday, August 12

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11 p.m. – 3 a.m.

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dazzling display, weather permitting

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Thursday, August 12

Online Reputation Management

1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Tips to monitor and uphold a positive online reputation. Free webinar by SBDC. <https://nc.eccenterdirect.com/events/48476>

Thursday, August 12

Understanding Adverse Childhood Experiences

9 a.m. – 12 noon
Interactive discussion with nationally-recognized experts Register at bach.health/ACES Irvington Dave Clinic 40910 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

Thursday, August 12

Vegetable Gardening: More Food, Fewer Pests R

4 p.m.
Free webinar. Learn techniques to prevent pest and disease problems <https://bit.ly/37b5MrG> www.cleanwater.org

Thursday, August 12

Ro Khanna Town Hall

2:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Representative Ro Khanna discusses recent actions by Congress and answers questions Submit questions here: <https://khanna.house.gov/contact/email> Via Facebook Live: <https://www.facebook.com/RepRoKhanna/>

Friday, August 13

SAVE Meet the Gala Committee

10 a.m.
Tune in to hear volunteer stories Facebook Live <https://www.facebook.com/events/861281814812489/>

Friday, August 13

Black Business Roundtable

12 noon
Linton Johnson, Strategic program manager for external affairs at BART Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3yvRiys> Meeting ID: 895 7244 0562 Passcode: 916219

Saturday, August 14

Volunteers In Parks

10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Help clean up this community park. Tools and snacks provided. Sign up here: <https://forms.gle/LZBEyD1Qq9nuw1G56> San Lorenzo Community Park 1970 Via Buena Vista, San Lorenzo

Saturday, August 14

Social Write-In

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Fremont Area Writers host free, nonjudgmental writing session Viz Zoom Request link from Scott Davidson: scottfrombayside@yahoo.com

Saturday, August 14

McConaghy House Open Day

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Visit this 1888 farmhouse for self-guided tours of the first and second floors 18701 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, August 14

How to become a Self-Published Author

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Online art demo by local writer Luanna K. Leisure Email artincv@gmail.com to register www.LuannaLeisureBooks.com

Saturday, August 14

8th Annual Larry “O” Car Show

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Classic cars, raffles and prizes, bbq, live music, family activities Ruggieri Senior Center 33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City (510) 675-5492

Saturday, August 14

Gardening for Birds with California Natives

10 a.m.
Benefits of using native plans to attract birds <https://acilibrary.bibliocommons.com/events> (510) 745-1464

Saturday, August 14

UCEazy Essay Writing for College R

11 a.m.
Online panel discussion on developing your essay skills for college applications Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/379gi2v> info@uceazy.com

Sunday, August 15

Desi Comedy Festival \$

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Featuring comedians of Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi, and Sri Lankan descent India Community Center 525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas <https://bit.ly/3xcuDpG> www.DesiComedyFest.com

Sunday, August 15

Berry Picking

9:30 a.m.
Bring your own berry basket and gather blackberries Ardenwood Historic Farm 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797 awvisit@ebparks.org

Sunday, August 15

Wonderful Wool

Various times
Spinning, carding, felting and weaving... Ardenwood Historic Farm 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797 awvisit@ebparks.org

Monday, August 16

Walking Tour – Boxart!

6:30 p.m.
Learn about Fremont history as depicted on utility boxes Meet at Veterans Memorial Park 34071 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont info@museumoflocalhistory.org (510) 623-7907

Wednesday, August 18

Urban Cycling 101

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Learn basic rules of the road, how to equip your bicycle at this online workshop Register at: <https://bit.ly/3iH0Ujp> fremont@acilibrary.org (510) 745-1400

Thursday, August 19

Downtown Hayward Street Party

5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Classic car show, food, beer, wine, live music, family fun Downtown Hayward B Street from Foothill to Watkins <https://www.hayward.org/> (510) 537-2424

Thursday, August 19

Women Empowering Women: Must-Do Health Screenings

7 p.m.
Washington Hospital virtual health program Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3Ckorzs> Meeting ID: 822 7736 0846 Password: WEW2021

Friday, August 20

Harry Potter Movie Night R

Half Blood Prince Gates open 7:30 - Movie starts at dusk Drive in movie night Lone Tree Cemetery 24591 Fairview Ave., Hayward RSVP to: (510) 582-1274 <https://lonetreecemetery.com/>

Saturday, August 21

Hot August Night on the Rails \$

7:30 p.m.
Ride through the canyon on a beautiful summer night Sunol Depot departure 6 Killcare Rd., Sunol <https://www.ncry.org/>

Saturday, August 21

Bay Area Latin Jazz Festival \$

11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Music, food, dance, booths Rowell Ranch 9725 Dublin Canyon Rd., Castro Valley Bayarealatinjazzfestival.com

Saturday, August 21

Classic Car & Bicycle Show \$

9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Free admission. Food and drink available Fremont Elks Lodge #2121 38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont <https://fremontelks.org/product/classicshow/>

Saturday, August 21

Relay For Life Spaghetti Feed Extravaganza \$

1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Spaghetti Prices: \$25 per sale plates, \$30 day of plates Pre-Order Today: <https://forms.gle/YdP6xJFnH9Q9sxMNe6> Register at: www.relayforlife.org/tricityfunca Newark Pavilion 6430 Thornton Ave., Newark

Sunday, August 22

Field to Food

Various times
Join us in the farmyard Ardenwood Historic Farm 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797 awvisit@ebparks.org

Sunday, August 22

Mariachi Festival

1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Mariachi bands, ballet folkloric performances, food, beverages, community resources Shirley Sisk Grove Cedar Blvd at Newpark Mall, Newark



Sunday, August 22

Cruzando Fronteras \$

7 p.m.
Enjoy the sounds of Jarabe Mexicano and dancing of Ballet Folklórico de Los Angeles Bankhead Theater 2400 First St., Livermore (925) 373-6800 www.LivermoreArts.org

Sunday, August 22

Pacific Bus Museum Open House

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Vintage and unique bus displays, flea market. Free; donations accepted 37974 Shinn St., Fremont <https://pacbus.org>

Tuesday, August 24

7 o’clock Rocks!

7 p.m.
The Groovy Judy Duet plays tunes online Facebook.com/GroovyJudyRocks/Live <http://youtube.com/groovyjudy>

Wednesday, August 25

Marketing Your Services During Challenging Times

1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Learn how to maintain a strong online presence. Free webinar by the SBDC. <https://nc.eccenterdirect.com/events/48593>

Thursday, August 26

Impact of Obesity – Why You Need to Get and Keep a Healthy Weight

3:30 p.m.
Washington Hospital virtual health program Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/WashingtonHosp/live> YouTube: www.youtube.com/whhsinhealth/

Friday, August 27

Raya and the Last Dragon R\$

8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Outdoor family movie night—popcorn will be delivered to your space! Sunnyhills Albert Augustine Park, Milpitas <https://bit.ly/3jyWr4l>

Friday, August 27

Latino Business Roundtable

9 a.m.
News from various businesses and organizations Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3ytGu46> Meeting ID: 827 9395 8686 Passcode: 121713

Friday, August 27

SAVE Meet the Speakers

10 a.m.
Tune in to hear from the artist who created the Button Tree series Facebook Live <https://www.facebook.com/events/861281814812489/>

Saturday, August 28

Walk with a City Official: Councilmember Teresa Cox

10 a.m.
Part of the City of Fremont’s new health and wellness campaign Irvington Park 41825 Blacow Rd, Fremont <https://fremont.gov/ActiveFremont>

Saturday, August 28

Super Machi \$

9:30 p.m. – 2:00 a.m.
South Indian dance party Origin SF 1538 Fillmore St., San Francisco <https://www.facebook.com/instagramtkarmaconcerts> <https://bit.ly/3lEuvx2>

Sunday, August 29

Wonderful Wool

Various times
Spinning, carding, felting and weaving... Ardenwood Historic Farm 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797 awvisit@ebparks.org

Sunday, August 29

ICC Youth Leadership Series R

3 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Discussion by amazing mother/daughter duo Kirthiga and Ashna Reddy Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3ygmvpv>

Sunday, August 29

Honey Harvesting Class \$

10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Honey harvesting demo. All tools provided. <https://www.fremontleaf.org/shop> info@fremontleaf.org

California orders all health care workers to be vaccinated

SUBMITTED BY CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

In response to increasing COVID-19 hospitalizations and ICU patients due to the highly contagious Delta variant, and to further protect vulnerable Californians and health care workers, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) issued two new public health orders on Aug. 5. The first order requires workers in health care settings to be fully vaccinated or receive their second dose by September 30, 2021.

This order builds on Governor Newsom’s recent announcement requiring state workers and workers in health care and high-risk congregate settings to either demonstrate proof of full vaccination or be tested at least once per week. Following the governor’s announcement, businesses and local governments have implemented similar measures for their employees.

“As we continue to see an increase in cases and hospitalizations due to the Delta variant of COVID-19, it’s important that we protect the vulnerable patients in these settings,” said Dr. Tomás J. Aragón, CDPH Director and State Public Health Officer. “Today’s action will also ensure that

health care workers themselves are protected. Vaccines are how we end this pandemic.”

This order applies to workers in hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, and in most other health care settings. The second public health order directs hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, and intermediate care facilities to verify that visitors are fully vaccinated or have tested negative for COVID-19 in the prior 72 hours before indoor visits. Updates to guidance for visitors to other long-term care facilities is expected in the near future.

Health care facilities are high-risk settings where COVID-19 outbreaks can have severe consequences for vulnerable populations including hospitalization, severe illness, and death. By requiring health care workers to be fully vaccinated and visitors to acute care facilities to demonstrate they are fully vaccinated or have tested negative for COVID-19, California is protecting the most vulnerable individuals, while also protecting workers in these settings.

Employees may have options for compensated time off to get vaccinated, including COVID Supplemental Paid Sick Leave.

Access to PPE, worker training and education, and other infection control policies are still important tools in preventing transmission. The state encourages facilities to make available resources that can help answer questions about vaccines and provide culturally sensitive advice. The state’s goal is to ensure that vaccine sites are easily accessible for these workers.

California is leading the nation in vaccinations, with more than 45 million doses administered and 76.7% of the eligible population having received at least one dose. However, the state is seeing increasing numbers of individuals -- overwhelmingly unvaccinated -- contracting COVID-19 and being admitted to the hospital and ICU. This increase is primarily due to the Delta variant.

COVID-19 vaccines are safe, effective, and free. Unvaccinated Californians age 12 and older can go to myturn.ca.gov or call (833) 422-4255 to schedule an appointment or go to myturn.ca.gov/clinic to find a walk-in clinic in their county.



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Traveling post lockdown? Do your homework first

SUBMITTED BY ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Cabin fever is one of the chief side effects of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and it can easily trigger a sudden wanderlust, especially during the summer months. And the urge to roam in the aftermath of strict lockdowns and social distancing procedures can be overwhelming. The question is: if I do take a vacation, how can I protect myself and my family?

“The number one requirement, if you want to stay safe while traveling this summer, is to make sure that you and those traveling with you are fully vaccinated,” said Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Obviously, it would be wise to also pick a destination that is safe.”

Those who took the double doses of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines and the single dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine are considered fully vaccinated two weeks later, according to the Centers for Disease Control [CDC]. But it would be wise to consult your physician before booking your trip, especially if you or a member of your travel group suffers from a condition that weakens your immune system.

As for selecting a destination, do your homework by researching to find the safest places to visit in America or abroad. Your travel agent should be able to help with this task or you can search the internet for CDC advice and/or do a search for “COVID safe travel destinations.” And, if the purpose of your trip is to visit far away friends and family that you haven't seen in the past year or so during the height of the

pandemic, you may want to check with local authorities regarding the status of that particular local.

You may also wish to consider additional trip protection. In addition to making sure that your health insurance will cover you no matter where you travel in the U.S. and abroad, you might want to purchase travel insurance just in case you need to cancel your trip. It may also be wise to look into purchasing a travel assistance plan as well. There is a difference. Travel assistance plans help pay for things such as an emergency medical evacuation and travel arrangements, a nurse escort, a traveling companion and other emergency costs you might encounter if you get sick or hurt while traveling. It can even provide emergency cash advances.

Wherever you go, whatever you do “continue taking precautions to protect yourself and others if you must travel,” advises the Mayo Clinic. The fact is that restrictions and conditions can change rapidly and so it is important to keep abreast of developments as they occur as your travel date nears. Meanwhile, pay attention to details. For example, the Transportation Security Administration now allows passengers to carry with them hand sanitizer containers as large as 12 ounces. But since such containers are larger than the standard allowance of 3.4 ounces of liquids, it will require a separate screening, which will add time when checking in.

-- *The Association of Mature American Citizens is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization representing membership in Washington, D.C. and in local congressional districts nationwide. More information is available on its website at www.amac.us.*

Giant panda gives birth to twin girls

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A giant panda on loan to France from China gave birth to female twin cubs early August 2, a French zoo announced, declaring “they are very lively, pink and plump.”

The Beauval Zoo, south of Paris, said the twins were born shortly after 1:00 a.m. They weigh 149 and 129 grams (5.3 and 4.6 ounces). Their mother Huan Huan and father Yuan Zi are at Beauval on a 10-year loan from China aimed at highlighting good ties with France. The twins are their second

and third cubs after the first panda ever born in France, Yuan Meng, in 2017.

“Huan Huan is taking care of them very well. She took them in her mouth to lick them and clean them. We can hear little cries,” the zoo said in a statement.

The zoo said the cubs' genders were determined by the Chinese experts in charge of taking care of them but will need to be definitively confirmed since external genitalia does not appear until panda cubs are several months old.

The births come after the zoo announced with great joy in March that Huan Huan and Yuan Zi had “mated eight times.” Veterinarians then carried out an artificial insemination “to have as much chance as possible” to see a pregnancy.

Giant pandas have difficulty breeding and their pregnancies are notoriously difficult to follow.

“We just lived a moment of rare intensity. These births are always very exceptional but they also bring some surprises,” said Delphine Delord, director of the Beauval Zoo.

The cubs will not be named before 100 days. They will spend a few years in France before being sent to China, the zoo said. Other nations in Europe also have giant pandas, including Austria, Britain, Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and Finland.

There are about 1,800 pandas living in the wild in China and about 500 in captivity worldwide. China for decades gifted friendly nations with its unofficial national mascot in what was known as “panda diplomacy.” More recently the country has loaned pandas to zoos on commercial terms.

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

There’s a full schedule of activities both online and in person during August in the East Bay Regional Park District. To register for the programs that require it, call (888) 327-2757, and select option 2. Here are some of the possibilities:

Neophyte anglers will enjoy learning fishing basics during a program from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 14 at Contra Loma Regional Park in Antioch. Topics covered include rigging, knot tying, bait and gear selection, and catfish habitat and behavior. After that there’s hands-on fishing time in the lake.

The program is for ages 12 and older, and an adult must accompany those 12 through 15. A state fishing license is required for participants ages 16 and older. They are available at sporting goods stores. The program fee is \$25 for those 16 and older (\$29

for non-district residents). Registration is required.

Down at Sunol Regional Wilderness in southern Alameda County, two nature journaling workshops are planned for Saturday, August 14 with naturalist Erica Stephens.

The first is a live virtual broadcast from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the Sunol Regional Wilderness Facebook page and Zoom. A Facebook account is not needed to watch. However, registration is required with your email address in order to receive Zoom access information. Zoom is limited to the first 100 participants. The recorded program will remain available to watch on Sunol Wilderness’s Facebook page after the event.

The second nature journaling workshop is in person with Erica from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the same day. You’ll need paper or a journal, watercolors or other color media, and closed-toed shoes. Covid-related protocols will be in effect.

Sunol has a parking fee of \$5

per vehicle. The program is free, but registration is required.

And there’s more! Sunol’s naturalist staff will preside over “Wild Wonders” from 2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on August 14. It’s a free session of games, activities and explorations geared for families and all ages.

Sunol Wilderness is at the end of Geary Road off Calaveras Road about five miles south of I-680 and the town of Sunol.

Geology is the game during a self-guided hike from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 14 starting at Del Valle Regional Park south of Livermore. Find out how heat, pressure and time all change the nature of a rock. Meet naturalist Kristina Parkison at the visitor center on the west shore of the lake for self-guided hike instructions. The program is free, and no registration is required.

After the geology hike you can take a beach break from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The naturalists will set up a lakeside exploration station near the visitor center with games, crafts

and other activities.

And there’s s’more – While supplies last, the naturalists will be giving away free s’more kits, in family-size bags, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, August 14 at the Del Valle campground. For those who don’t know, s’mores are a cracker, chocolate and marshmallow concoction guaranteed to give you an enormous sugar rush. It’s been a campfire treat since the Girl Scouts invented it in 1927.

Del Valle Regional Park is on Del Valle Road off Mines Road about nine miles south of Livermore. There’s a parking fee of \$6 per vehicle.

For something completely different, you can become a community scientist and help gather data on the bat population at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 14 and is just over two hours long. Led by naturalist Virginia Delgado, the group will hike a half-mile uphill to monitor the bats as they emerge from the mines into the

evening sky.

Meet in the parking lot at the end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4. All participants must be seven years or older, and parent supervision is required. Flashlights, water, snacks, a jacket and sturdy shoes are recommended.

The program is free, but registration is required. Black Diamond Mines has a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle.

From bats to bees: Sunday, August 15 is National Honey Bee Day. In observance, naturalist Alex Collins will lead a “Honey Bee Mine” program from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. that day at Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area in Pleasanton.

Find out about the lives of honeybees, hear a story, learn a bee dance, and meet a few bees. This is a family friendly program, stroller accessible. It’s free, but registration is required. Shadow Cliffs has a \$6 parking fee per vehicle.

For information on the programs at Del Valle, Shadow Cliffs and Sunol, call (510) 544-3249.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A free park is a good deal

EBRPD has operated Mission Peak Regional Preserve since 1978 at no cost to the city, but property owners nearby feel that free isn’t good enough. They want to take over control of the park, through a lease negotiation that has been stalled for more than a year. In December 2020, the city council heard from the property owners, and asked staff to report back on the negotiations. That report never arrived.

Park hours were cut 30% in 2014 and the city restricted parking in 2016, leading to a big drop in park visitors. Additional parking enforcement officers were hired in 2021. Politicians fear campaign contributions from the Mission Peak neighborhood could drop if the negotiations were open and transparent. Politicians will be listening to home owners intently, at an upcoming meeting on August 10, 2021 (see below). Wealthy neighbors claim that visitor numbers have risen sky-high. In fact, the annual count dropped by 75,000 from the high in 2014. But this did not appease local residents, and the city insisted on closing the main Stanford entrance in spring 2020 using the pandemic as a pretense. This happened when all other regional and city parks remained open.

Park opponents want to charge a fee to enter the park, and like to say that all other county parks charge for access. But this is false. Santa Clara County has 26 parks, but not a single one charges for access. Parks are considered a community asset, and are thus free to use. EBRPD doesn’t charge fees for those who walk into their parks. Parking may come at a cost; because it requires kiosks and additional labor.

Last year, members of the Vineyard Homeowners Association, one of several gated communities clustered near the Stanford entrance, claimed that they had a lot of crime. They live on gated streets with private security patrols, so it’s fair to say they have the lowest crime rate in the city. Residents also like to say that the park was leased in 1978, after they had built hundreds of houses that line the edge of the park. These subdivisions were actually built a lot later, in the 1990s. The new home-owners understood that regional parks serve the entire community. Regional parks are not a private country club. Robert Doyle, former General Manager of EBRPD, put it best:

“The Park District strongly disagrees with the City of Fremont’s efforts to limit access to our regional parks, especially now when the public needs them more than ever for fresh air, exercise, and stress relief. Mission Peak is a valuable regional park receiving visitors from all over this region, and it is paid for by funds generated from greater East Bay taxpayers, not only Fremont residents.”
<https://bit.ly/3jAXWgE>

We believe the city should support our regional parks, including Coyote Hills, Ardenwood, Quarry Lakes, Vargas Plateau, Alameda Creek Trail, and Mission Peak. The city should pick up the cost of parking, whether inside or outside the parks. Having EBRPD operate Mission Peak for free is an excellent deal for the residents of Fremont.

The visitor community can speak out at next the city-sponsored meeting:

August 10, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.
In-person: Teen Center in Central Park,
39770 Paseo Padre Pkwy

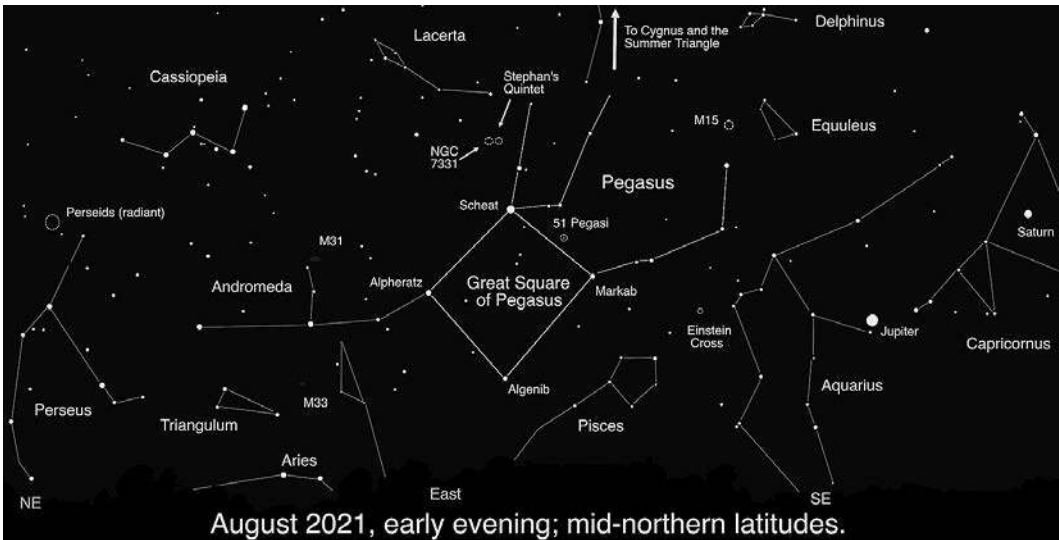
Online (Zoom) <https://zoom.us/j/92211919302>
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Corner the Great Square of Pegasus



Great Square of Pegasus - Aug 2021-print
While the stars of the Great Square of Pegasus are not as bright as those of the Summer Triangle, they still stand out compared to their neighbors, and make a great foundation for exploring this area of the night sky. Note that the brightness of the stars near the horizon is exaggerated in this picture.

BY DAVID PROSPER

The Summer Triangle may be the most famous seasonal star pattern, but during early August evenings another geometrically-themed asterism rises: the Great Square of Pegasus. This asterism’s name is a bit misleading: while three of its stars - Scheat, Markab, and Algenib - are indeed found in the constellation of the winged horse Pegasus, its fourth star, Alpheratz, is the brightest star in the constellation Andromeda!

August evenings are an excellent time to look for the Great Square, as it will be rising in the east after sunset. If not obvious at first, wait for this star pattern to rise a bit above the murky air, and remember that depending on your point of view, it may appear more like a diamond than a square. Look for it below the Summer Triangle, or to the southeast of nearby Cassiopeia at this time. As the Great Square rises in prominence during autumn evenings, it becomes a handy guidepost to finding more constellations, including some of the dimmer members of the Zodiac: Aries, Pisces, Aquarius, and Capricornus. Like the Summer Triangle, the Great Square of Pegasus is also huge, but Pegasus itself is even larger; out of the 88 constellations, Pegasus is 7th in size, and feels larger as the stars in its neighboring constellations are much dimmer.

There are many notable deep-sky objects found within the stars of Pegasus - ranging from easily spotted to expert level targets - making it a great constellation to revisit as your observing skills improve. Notable objects include the densely-packed stars of globular cluster M15, a

great first target. The potential “Milky Way look-alike” galaxy NGC 7331 is a fun target for more advanced observers, and expert observers can hop nearby to try to tease out the much dimmer interacting galaxies of Stephan’s Quintet. A fascinating (but extremely difficult to observe) object is a gravitationally-lensed quasar famously known as the Einstein Cross. Pegasus has quite a storied history in the field of exoplanet research: 51 Pegasi was the first Sun-like star discovered to be host to a planet outside our solar system, now officially named Dimidium.

While observing Pegasus and its surroundings, keep your eyes relaxed and ready to catch some Perseids, too! August 2021 promises an excellent showing of this annual meteor shower. The crescent Moon sets early on the evening of the shower’s peak on August 11-12, but you can spot stray Perseids most of the month. If you trace the path of these meteors, you’ll find they originate from one point in Perseus - their radiant. Giant planets Jupiter and Saturn will be up all evening as well. Look south - they easily stand out as the brightest objects in the faint constellations Aquarius and Capricornus.

Pegasus truly holds some fantastic astronomical treasures! Continue your exploration of the stars of Pegasus and beyond with NASA at nasa.gov.

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.

Summertime donations needed for homeless adults

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

For people experiencing homelessness, keeping themselves and their clothes clean can be a challenge, and can impact their ability to get and keep a job or participate in public activities. It’s especially important during the warmer days of summer.

With that in mind, officials from the City of Fremont’s CleanStart Mobile Hygiene Unit & Homeless Services are asking the public for help with donations to be distributed to unhoused people. Especially needed is clothing appropriate for summer.

Here is their summer needs list for adult men and women:

- Undergarments (all sizes).
- Summer clothes: T-shirts, shorts and capris, tank tops, jeans, sweat pants, leggings and light jackets.
- Supplies: sleeping bags, bike locks, backpacks, flashlights with batteries.

All items donated must be new with original tags/packaging. To schedule a donation drop-off or to coordinate shipping of donations, send an email to Paula.Manczuk-Hannay@fremont.gov at pmanczuk-hannay@fremont.gov. For questions, call (510) 574-2049 or visit their website at www.fremont.gov/cleanstart.

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WILLIAM MARSHAK

Back to the Past,
Fiddler on
the Roof

contradict, even when confronted with the pressure and dictates of modern life.

The 1964 Broadway hit musical, Fiddler on the Roof, also a well-received film in 1971, spoke about the role of traditions in everyday life. A reflection of stories by Sholem Aleichem, written about Jewish life in Russia at the turn of the 20th century, there is a timeless quality to them. As the title suggests, often consideration of present and future challenges is similar to a fiddler dancing on the roof, maintaining balance between a complex craft and safety. The story is of Tevye, a simple dairyman, constantly confronted with the clash between traditional thought and different, emerging ideas that also have merit. Set in a small Eastern European village, the universal message is unmistakable as dialogue and song reveal the anguish, worry and joy of challenges to conservative behavior.

In the opening, signature song, Tevye outlines the strict roles of each social class in his limited world; the village, Anatevka. At the outset, even as change is coming, traditions are honored and observed without question... until transformation is forced upon them. Each stanza outlines the responsibilities of societal groups – papas, mamas, sons, daughters. A chorus emphasizes and demands allegiance to their roles and tradition. As the story unfolds, slowly

Tevye is persuaded to accede to the changes around him and, ultimately, is forced to abandon Anatevka completely. Through it all, the fiddler reminds him that the course of life is a delicate dance.

As we currently face a series of profound challenges, the fiddler's parable is a reminder of tendency to revert to past traditions that may be beneficial in one context, yet a hinderance in another. Remembering the past is instrumental when considering future actions, but when history – recent or ancient – is painted with a broad brush without examination of flaws, it can lead to repetition and continuation of eprehensible behavior. Above all, a truthful and realistic examination of the past – successes, failures and flaws - can help us guide future generations to stabilize and balance our fiddler on the roof.

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Carmen Montano (Vice Mayor)	Aye
Anthony Phan	Aye
Karina Dominguez	Aye
Evelyn Chua	Aye

Union City City Council

July 27, 2021

Proclamations and Presentations:

- Presentation from Metropolitan Transportation Commission on the Southern Alameda County Regional Rail Integration Study.
- Proposed passenger rail service at Union City BART Station.

Oral Communications:

- Encourage a concept of Union City as a complete rail corridor to include ACE, Capitol Corridor and BART services.
- Stop the Quarry Lake Parkway project which would pave over open space and instead look at more environmentally friendly transportation solutions.

Consent Calendar:

- Approve the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on July 13, 2021.
- Second reading and adoption of an ordinance approving the development agreement for the Seven Hills Estates Development.
- Adopt a resolution canceling the regular City Council meeting of August 24, 2021.
- Adopt a resolution approving local support for Union City Transit to participate in the Clipper START Pilot Program Extension through June 30, 2023.
- Adopt a resolution authorizing the second amendment to the contract with Waterworks Industries, Inc. for the 11th Street Fountain Repair Project, to Increase the total compensation by \$50,000 and extend the term by an additional year for a total contract amount of \$169,150.

- Adopt a resolution to enter into a consulting services agreement with Community, Design + Architecture, in the not to exceed amount of \$1,601,900, for preparation of the Hillside Specific Plan and related environmental impact report.
- Adopt a resolution approving amendment No. 1 for consultant services agreement with William R. Gray and Company, Inc., DBA Gray-Bowen-Scott in the amount of \$150,000 for progress reporting and reimbursement process for Alameda County Transportation Commission funded projects for a total contract amount of \$224,000.
- Adopt a resolution designating Voting Delegate and Alternate Delegate for League of California Cities Annual Conference set for September 22-24, 2021.

City Manager Reports:

- Report and proposed City Council to enter into a consulting services agreement with Ascent Environmental, Inc., in a not to exceed amount of \$252,380, for preparation of the Sixth Cycle Housing Element update and Safety Element update, and Related Housing Element overview.
- Presentation on the results of Union City’s Resident Satisfaction and Priorities Survey.

Action Item:

- Resolution authorizing an agreement with Ascent Environmental, Inc., in a not to exceed amount of \$252,380, to prepare Housing Element and Safety Element updates.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci	Aye
Vice Mayor Pat Gacoscos	Aye
Emily Duncan	Aye
Jaime Patiño	Aye
Gary Singh	Aye

All aboard! AC Transit expands service

SUBMITTED BY ROBERT LYLES, AC TRANSIT

To prepare for increased ridership as people return to offices, schools and recreational events, AC Transit officials are expanding transit service in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. A new bus line restoration and expansion project went into effect August 8 and is set to progressively expand over the next 12 to 18 months.

“AC Transit literally moved the Bay Area before the onset of the coronavirus pandemic carrying the third largest ridership in the region, primarily low-income people of color,” said Board President Elsa Ortiz. “Overnight, however, riders plummeted from 190,000-weekday riders to roughly 44,000 per weekday. Still, the neediest riders needed our bus lines.”

Public health restrictions forced the transit district to scale down bus lines to either Sunday service seven-days per week, shortened service days, eliminated weekend service, or the temporary suspension of lines throughout the pandemic. Despite these challenges, AC Transit officials carefully expanded some bus services in the first iteration of the service restoration and expansion plan during August 2020.

The latest expansion plan is bolstered by a positive trajectory in ridership starting in late March 2021 with 59,200 daily weekday riders to more than 70,500 daily weekday riders at the close of July 2021.

“We were slowed by the pandemic but never stopped rolling. We knew onboard daily were essential workers who needed safe and reliable connections to and from frontline jobs,” said General Manager Michael Hursh. “Now, with ridership rebounding, AC Transit is committed to restoring supplementary 600-bus lines to support the return of classroom instructions, aiding BART with the critical Early Bird Express and All-Nighter 800-bus lines, and the relaunch of some of our rider favorite Transbay bus lines.”

To see a summary of the route changes, visit the AC Transit website at www.actransit.org/news, then type “expanding service” into the news search box and follow the prompt.

For parents and students, restored AC Transit supplementary bus lines to schools resumed Monday, August 9. Details, including a list of campuses served, bus line schedules and real-time arrival predictions are posted online at www.actransit.org/supplementary-service-to-schools.

Passengers are required to wear face coverings while onboard all AC Transit bus lines, without regard to a rider’s coronavirus vaccine status. For details, call (510) 891-4777.

California Implements First-in-the-Nation Measures

SUBMITTED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GOVERNOR’S OFFICE

The State of California is taking decisive action to combat the spread of COVID-19, protect vulnerable communities and ensure that the state can safely remain open – implementing a first-in-the-nation standard to require all state workers and workers in health care and high-risk congregate settings to either show proof of full vaccination or be tested at least once per week, and encourage all local government and other employers to adopt a similar protocol.

“We are now dealing with a pandemic of the unvaccinated, and it’s going to take renewed efforts to protect Californians from the dangerous Delta variant,” said Governor Gavin Newsom. “As the state’s largest employer, we are leading by example and requiring all state and health care workers to show proof of vaccination or be tested regularly, and we are encouraging local governments and businesses to do the same. Vaccines are safe - they protect our family, those who truly can’t get vaccinated, our children and our economy. Vaccines are the way we end this pandemic.”

California will also be requiring health care settings to verify that workers are fully vaccinated or tested regularly. Unvaccinated workers will be subject to at least weekly COVID-19 testing and will be required to wear appropriate PPE. This requirement also applies to high-risk congregate settings like adult and senior residential facilities, homeless shelters and jails. These steps will help protect vulnerable patients and residents.

The new policy for state workers will take effect August 2 and testing will be phased in over the next few weeks. The new policy for health care workers and congregate facilities will take effect on August 9, and health care facilities will have until August 23 to come into full compliance.

Despite California leading the nation in vaccinations, with more than 44 million doses administered and 75 percent of the eligible population having received at least one dose, the state is seeing increasing numbers of people who refused to get the vaccine being admitted to the ICU and dying. This increase is heavily due to the Delta variant, which is more contagious and kills people faster:

- As of last week, California’s statewide case rate more than quadrupled from a low in May of 1.9 cases/100,000/day to at least 9.5 cases/100,000.
- Our testing positivity was at a low of 0.7 percent in June, now it has risen to 5.2 percent.
- Our hospitalizations were at a low in June of under 900, and we are now approaching 3,000.
- The vast majority of new cases are among the unvaccinated, with 600 percent higher case rates among the unvaccinated than for those who are vaccinated.

“California has administered more vaccines than any other state, with 75 percent of those eligible having gotten at least one dose, and we were weeks ahead of meeting President Biden’s 70 percent goal. But we must do more to fight disinformation and encourage vaccine-hesitant communities and individuals,” said Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly. “The Delta variant is up to 60 percent more infectious than the Alpha strain but many times more infectious than the original COVID-19 strain. If you have been waiting to get vaccinated, now is the time.”

The State of California remains committed to keeping the state’s economy open while ensuring that employees feel safe in the workplace. To that end, the state is encouraging employers to ensure that their employees are vaccinated, and will lead by example by implementing new vaccination measures for state and health care workers.

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Victor G. Benavidez

March 22, 1933 – August 1, 2021

Resident of Union City

Victor G. Benavidez passed away Sunday August 1, 2021. Born March 22, 1933 to the late Manuel and Margarita Benavidez of Pearsall, Texas. He is survived by his son Victor Ivan Benavidez. Victor worked at Hunts Wesson Cannery in Hayward for 30 years. He was also a forklift driver at Davis Walker and truck driver for Tri-Ced Community Recycling. He enjoyed coaching baseball in Union City for more than 20 years.

He will be missed. Visitation will be held at 9:30 AM. With a Funeral Mass 10:00 AM at Our Lady of the Rosary in Union City, on Friday, August 13, 2021. Burial to follow at Hills Ferry Cemetery, Newman, CA.

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Ernest Martin Perez

November 11, 1930 - July 27, 2021

Our dad passed away peacefully in the early morning. He will be missed. He was born in Lamar, Colorado to Ramon and Inez Perez. He experienced many things in his lifetime: walking barefoot around the ranch; slapping tomato bugs silly in the fields; helping with the high school plays; getting asked to try out for the M&O baseball team; serving his country in the Korean war on an ammunition supply ship; marrying the most beautiful woman and the love of his life – Josephine. He has 6 kids: John, Teresa, Tony, Michael, David and Carol Dee. He has 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was a teacher, a counselor, a dean and once ran for city council in Stockton. He was a Deacon at St. Edwards Catholic Church for many years. He loved road trips, cruises, whale watching, riding in hot air balloons, trains and gliders. He



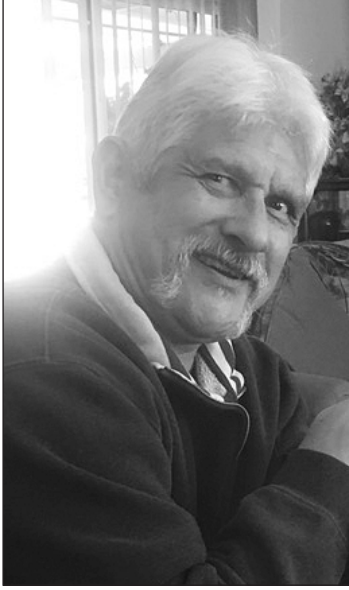
loved going to casinos and having a nice glass of whiskey and telling us stories in great detail of his past. He told them till the end. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Edwards, Newark on Friday, August 20 at 10:30 am. Burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward

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Gerard Adriaan Van Vliet

Resident of Fremont

February 16, 1957 – July 21, 2021



At the age of 4 years old, he and his family shipped across the Atlantic Ocean to Ellis Island arriving in 1961. After the voyage, the six flew to California and settled in Redwood City becoming the original Redwood "Village People". Adrian grew up in the 60's & 70's forging strong bonds of friendship with many neighborhood family's & eventually graduating Sequia High School in 1975. Growing up, Adrian's Father worked on fixing & building communication & electronic devices, so naturally Adrian also followed a career path in machines. Entering Machinist Trade School after High School, he eventually rose to become a Master Machinist. With more than 40 years of experience in all fields old & new, he was entrusted to check and finalize parts for NASA & the Military before sending out orders due to his rank as Chief Inspector. My Father used to always say, "Measure Twice, Cut Once Son, Do it Once, Do it Right." That's the type of man he was. Someone who always kept his word. Someone who always took Pride in his work. And someone who added to the betterment of mankind. A Memorial was held at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel for the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538 on Tuesday, August 3, 2021.

Gerard Adriaan Van Vliet, born in Hilversum Holland on February 16, 1957 Died in Fremont, California July 21, 2021. At the age of 64, Adrian passed away from complications due to covid in the I.C.U of Washington Hospital. A true fighter until the very end, Adrian fought covid-19 for the last month of his life but ultimately passed from lung failure. This legend leaves behind Son Tyler Adrian, Grandson Tobias Adrian, Brother George, Sister Myrna, and hundreds more friends, family and loved ones. Born fourth of five children to World War II Veteran, Willem Orpheus Van Vliet of North Borneo Indonesia, and Johanna Elizabeth Berend also of Indonesia, Adrian was born in Hilversum Holland.

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Jeanette Johnson

July 17, 1924 - August 5, 2021

Resident of Fremont, CA

On August 5, 2021, Jeanette Johnson, loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother passed away at the age of 97. She is survived by her children Jeff (Geri), Brad (Diane), and Dennis; her grandchildren Jeffrey, Daniel, David, Jessica, and Steven and their spouses; and her great-grandchildren Landen, Daniel, Charlotte, and Slade. Jeanette was preceded in death by her father Sigfrid, mother Nathalie, brother Oscar, and grandson Paul.

Jeanette was born in San Francisco and grew up in Oakland. As a young adult, she joined the Navy (WAVES) and supported her country during both WWII and the Korean War. During this time she attended both UC Berkeley and San Diego State. On March 19, 1954 she married Donald Johnson. They



raised 3 sons- Jeff, Brad, and Dennis. From 1971 to 1989, she was a beloved attendance clerk at Irvington High School. She attended Neighborhood Church in Newark for many years. Jeanette will be remembered as patient, kind, intelligent and independent. Many people in Fremont will remember her driving around town in her blue 1964 Impala

until the 2000s. She was involved in the lives of all of her grandchildren- volunteering at the school, attending sporting events, and imparting her values and wisdom to them daily. She loved to travel and had many adventures with her travel buddies. Later in life she enjoyed Starbucks, crossword puzzles, and Jeopardy- still beating her family members at Jeopardy just weeks before her passing. We are grateful to her loving caregivers who supported her in her last days.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, August 14, 2021 at Bridges Community Church at 11am. Donations in her name may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, Bridges Community Church or KQED.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont,
510-797-1900

Software Engineers (multiple openings) sought by PONY.AI, INC. in Fremont, CA to dsgn s/ware for autonomous vehicles. Reqmts: Master's deg. (or foreign equiv) in Comp. Sci, Comp. Engg, Info Tech. or computation rltd tech. field, & 18 mths of exp in job offrd. Reqs education or exp w/: 1. C++ or python skills; 2. Applying algorithms & core comp. sci concepts to real-world systems; 3. Skill w/ object-oriented analysis & dsgn; 4. Skill w/ large-scale s/ware systems; 5. Exp in at least 1 specific area of expertise: machine learning, computer vision, large dataset processing, real-time systems, motion planning, & control, or low latency s/ware system. Mail resume to PONY.AI, INC., Attn: HR Job #SE20, 3501 Gateway Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538.

Lucid USA, Inc. has multiple positions in Newark,CA:

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Drive Unit Test&Valid Eng(Job Code M209) Des,prototype,eng,test,release&launch EV pwrtrn subsys.REQ:MS or foreign eqv ME, Mecha Eng, or rel fld&1yr exp in dynamic modeling of motor&electromech sys.

SW Eng(Job Code N244) Resp for SW Dev&Integ&Data analysis.REQ MS ME, EE, or rel fld&3yrs SW dev/integ exp.

Engineer,Auto SW Test&Validation(Job Code N270) ID, generate&imp test cases&validation criteria for pwrtrain sys.REQ MS EE, ME, or rel fld&3yrs auto test eng exp.

Sr Eng,Mfg Simulation Tools(Job Code S259) Dev & test tools for mfg simulation&digital factory tools. REQ:MS or foreign eqv ME or rel fld&2yrs PLM SW tool/tech exp;ALT REQ: BS or foreign eqv ME or rel fld&5yrs prog, post-bacc PLM SW tool/tech exp.*

Sr Mgr, Ext Design(Job Code T376) Oversee dev of exterior des from concept stage to prod stageREQ:MS or foreign equiv Mech Eng, Indus Des, Transpo Des or rel fld&5yr exp in auto exterior des studios w/concepts&prods.

Sr SW Eng,Telematics(Job Code Z288) Des&dev complex SW for Telematics Ctrl Unit.REQ:MS or foreign eqv CS,EE or rel fld&6yrs SW dev exp.ALT REQ:BS or foreign eqv CS,EE or rel fld&8yrs prog, post-bacc SW dev exp.*

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Viola Koonze



Viola Koonze, born Viola Rosebell Neisse, entered the world on February 6, 1926 in Leslie Township, Minnesota. She passed away on August 2, 2021 surrounded by loved ones in the comfort of her Fremont home. Viola grew up as a farm girl in

Minnesota and as soon as she graduated high school made plans to move out west to California to live with her sister Rosie and brother-in-law Dale. She met Robert Koonze at a family BBQ and they went on to enjoy 65 beautiful years of marriage together, raising 4 children and subsequently traveling the world. Viola loved being a mother and grandmother, and she was amazing at it. She and Bob were so proud of their home and it was the center of countless family holidays and celebrations. Although she was preceded in death by 3 of her children, Karen, Tim & Doug as well as Bob, Viola spent the final years of her life enjoying time embraced by her family and loving caregiver Pou. Service will be held on August 11, 2021 at 9:30am at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Viola's honor to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

North Carolina woman to become rare 2-time organ donor

A North Carolina woman is set to join the elite ranks of two-time living organ donors.

On Tuesday, surgeons in New York will take part of 54-year-old Stephanie Allen's liver and transplant it into her brother, Eric Allen, The Wilson Times reported. Stephanie Allen, a delivery driver and mother of four, previously donated a kidney to her sister in 2006.

“Right now, she is the sunshine in my world,” said Eric Allen, whose liver was failing after two years of battling primary sclerosing cholangitis and Crohn's disease.

According to the United Network for Organ Sharing, just 91 people have donated two organs to two people since April 1994.

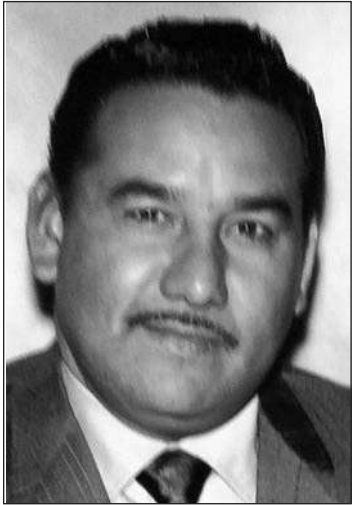
Stephanie Allen will stay in New York for a month during her recovery, the newspaper reported. Her sister, Lisa Ball, volunteered to care for her. Stephanie Allen donated a kidney to Ball after a previous donation from a car crash victim began to fail.

“Doctors have told me I don't have any more organs to give,” Stephanie Allen said. “But if I had one and my other siblings needed it, I'd give it. It is hard to watch someone you love suffer and do nothing.”

Victor G. Benavidez

March 22, 1933 – August 1, 2021

Resident of Union City



Victor G. Benavidez passed away Sunday August 1, 2021. Born March 22, 1933 to the late Manuel and Margarita Benavidez of Pearsall, Texas. He is survived by his son Victor Ivan Benavidez. Victor worked at Hunts Wesson Cannery in Hayward for 30 years. He was also a forklift driver at Davis Walker and truck driver for Tri-Ced Community Recycling. He enjoyed coaching baseball in Union City for more than 20 years. He will be missed.

Visitation will be held at 9:30 AM with a Funeral Mass beginning at 10:00 AM at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 703 C Street, Union City 94587 on Friday, August 13, 2021. Burial to follow at Hills Ferry Cemetery in Newman, CA. **Fremont Chapel of the Roses 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, 510-797-1900**

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Employees of the year recognized

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

Officials from the San Leandro Police Department recently recognized two employees for their hard work and dedication to the department and the community:

- Officer of the Year: Detective Maria Faumuina
- Civilian of the Year: Property Clerk Kris Herrera



Detective Maria Faumuina; Property Clerk Kris HerreraCredit: San Leandro Police Department/Facebook

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, July 30

- An auto burglary occurred at Warm Spring Plaza in South Fremont when an unknown person shattered the passenger side of an occupied vehicle and grabbed several items, then fled the scene.

Saturday, July 31

- Officers responded to a report about a burglary at Metro Crossing Apartments, 45128 Warm Springs Blvd. A witness reported seeing a woman prying a garage door open. Upon arrival, officers arrested a suspect they identified as Lynette Andriani, 45, of Castro Valley on suspicion of burglary.

Sunday, August 1

- Officers responded to the area of Mission Boulevard and Mohave Drive in the Warm Spring area after a witness reported a vehicle stopped in the roadway and a person slumped over the steering wheel. The driver, identified by police as Abraham Andrade, 33, was uncooperative and determined by officers to be intoxicated. He was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and resisting arrest.
- A resident at Metro Crossing Apartments, 45168 Tom Blalock St. arrived home and parked in his garage. While unloading items, he was approached by three unknown people, one armed with a handgun. They stole his jewelry and other items, then fled.
- A female on Pilgrim Loop was standing on the front lawn of her residence when two suspects exited from a vehicle and ran up to her, pushed her to the ground and robbed her.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS PD

Wednesday, July 21

- At 9:17 p.m. officers responded to a report of a robbery at a grocery store near the 200 block of W. Calaveras Blvd. The suspect, a 51-year-old Milpitas transient, stole several items and assaulted an employee prior to leaving. Officers quickly located the suspect and arrested him without incident. He was booked into jail on suspicion of robbery and public intoxication.

Saturday, July 24

- At 9:55 p.m. midnight shift officers were patrolling residential neighborhoods near the 100 block of Dempsey Rd. when they contacted two men, ages 20 and 28, both from Milpitas. A record check showed the younger man had a Milpitas arrest warrant for assault, while the older man had a felony warrant for criminal threats, brandishing a weapon and assault. Both men were arrested and booked into jail.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER AND BART PD

Friday, July 30

- At 9:25 a.m. a man identified by police at Kevin Coleman, 29, of Fairfield was arrested at Warm Springs/South Fremont station on suspicion of trespassing on transit property, battery on a peace officer and fare evasion. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, August 4

- At 5:42 p.m. a man identified by police as Jose Taxcuxulic, 34, of Hayward was detained at Hayward station on suspicion of fare evasion. A record check showed at \$10,000 warrant issued by Alameda County. He was arrested and booked at Santa Rita Jail.
- At 11:33 p.m. a man identified by police as Darryl Carter, 35, of Oakland was arrested at Fremont station on two \$10,000 warrants issued from Alameda County and Stockton Police Department. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Thursday, August 5

- At 9:00 a.m. a man identified by police as Steven Thompson, 59, of Livermore was arrested at San Leandro station on suspicion of not being in compliance with sex offender registration rules and battery. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail and issued a prohibition order.
- At 1:10 p.m. a woman identified by police as Paris Renney, 32, of Oakland was arrested at Milpitas station on an outstanding \$20,000 larceny warrant and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail.

Alameda County Sheriff’s Office

SUBMITTED BY SERGEANT RAY KELLY

Friday, July 30

- In the early evening deputies from the Eden Township Division responded to a report about a large tree that fell onto a residential home on Forest Avenue near Heyer Avenue in Castro Valley. They helped the residents evacuate safely while building inspectors worked to assess the damage.

A Castro Valley home was damaged when large tree fell onto it. Credit: Alameda County Sheriff’s Office/Facebook



Detectives Arrest Auto Burglary Suspect

SUBMITTED BY JADA CHIU

On Tuesday, August 3, 2021, a victim reported that her vehicle was burglarized in a parking lot in the 5000 block of Mowry Avenue. The victim provided the partial license plate number and description of the suspect’s vehicle, which was a black Dodge Durango. Two plain clothed Newark Police Detectives responded and were able to locate a vehicle that fit the description and had three subjects inside. Newark Detectives initiated surveillance of the suspect vehicle and found it in another shopping center outside of Newark, at which point resources from neighboring agencies was requested. While coordinating support and resources from outside agencies, the suspects traversed through multiple cities committing at least on additional auto burglary. The suspects ultimately ended up in Oakland where they fled on foot. Regional agencies initiated a perimeter, made contact, and arrested one subject without incident. Two suspects are still outstanding, and Detectives are actively working to identify them. Newark Police Detectives took the suspect into custody and recovered multiple property items that are believed to be stolen. At this time, Newark Detectives identified 8 victims and are still in the process of identifying possible additional victims. The suspect, Jamal Wright, a 31-year-old male out of Richmond was on parole for prior arrests. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail and charged with auto burglary. If you have any information regarding this investigation or believe you were victimized, please contact Newark Detective Andrew Musantry at Andrew.Musantry@newark.org or 510.578.4956. Information can also be left anonymously on the "Anonymous Tip" hotline at 510.578.4965. We would like to thank our regional law enforcement partners for their help in this case.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Crime in our City

Below you will see what I sent to Judge Desautels, Alameda County Juvenile Court. Enough is Enough!!

My purpose in writing is due to what happened to me this week. A 17-year-old male driving a stolen car hit my car parked in front of my house while I was sleeping. The quick and efficient response from our Police Department caught this criminal. I signed a form to press charges and was told he would go to jail.

I found out he was released to his father to go home, this outraged me that there is no punishment. I thought stealing cars is a felony. When does our criminal justice system protect tax paying citizens? It is disturbing that all I am ever told is the laws in California prevent our front-line officers who work hard to keep our communities safe.

I have written to the mayor of Newark and elected politicians for my district. Building more prisons cost money?

Well, the cost to citizens and insurance companies to pick up the tab for the damage these criminals place on us is costly.

I am 66 years old and retired. I have to fork out \$1,000 for my policy deductible and insurance only covers \$25/day to rent a car. The cost to repair my car is between 8-9 thousand dollars. I have heard story after story from other people that have had similar experiences. When I read the crime report in the newspaper, I have yet to read about a first offense. They are 99.9% on probation for another crime.

The people of Alameda County are not safe today and I blame that on the soft treatment of criminals by laws and the judicial system. These criminals, regardless of age, know that NOTHING will happen to them; no consequences to their actions. That needs to change. I keep a list of elected people that I have interfaced with for the next time I vote.

**Susan Lucchesi
Newark**

Alameda County Fire Department Log

SUBMITTED BY ACFD

Thursday, August 5

- At 8:43 a.m. crews responded to a report about smoke near the Redwood Road exit on westbound Highway 580 in Castro Valley. The call was upgraded when they found a small fire burning inside the freeway structure via an access point beneath an overcrossing. Using their confined space training, crews accessed the space and extinguished the fire. There were no injuries.

Gutter ball: Michigan man finds 160 bowling balls under home

A Michigan man made a striking discovery under his house when he went to demolish his back stairs: about 160 bowling balls.

David Olson, 33, said he found one ball buried in the sand behind cinder blocks this month and continued finding more over the following days.

“I was actually a little happy about that because it's a little easier to roll bowling balls out of the way than to move the sand and figure out where to put all that,” he told the Detroit Free Press.

Olson believes there are even more buried under his Norton Shores home.

He contacted the maker of the balls, Brunswick Bowling Products, which had a plant in the area and said they were made in the 1950s. He said former employees contacted him and told him the workers used to take scrapped bowling balls to use as an alternative to gravel or sand.

Brunswick shut down the Muskegon plant in 2006. Olson said many of the balls aren't in good shape; they don't have finger holes and aren't polished, according to MLive.com.

He has donated some and plans to give some to the Muskegon Heritage Museum. He'll use the rest for landscaping or to make sculptures, according to WZZM-TV.

Marjorie Ann Chambers Fremont

August 2, 1928 - July 29, 2021

Resident of Fremont



Steve Johnston) of Salinas, CA. Marjorie will be missed by her nieces and nephews as well as numerous friends.

Marjorie was born in Indianapolis, IN, on August 2, 1928, in her grandmother's house, to Margaret and Russell Chambers. She was the first of five children; Russell, Bill, Janice, and Toni. Marjorie grew up an 'army brat', living in Alabama, Georgia and Michigan, before graduating from high school in Encinitas, CA. While working at the PX in El Paso, TX, she met enlisted man William Fremont and married him in 1950 in Dayton, OH. The Fremonts moved to California in 1963, eventually settling in Fremont with their five children. Marjorie was a loving wife and mother, later returning to college and pursuing a career as a copywriter for Mervyn's advertising. Marjorie had a life-long love of the arts: a talented and award-winning painter, she was a member of Olive Hyde Art Guild and the Fremont Art Association. After retiring, Marjorie volunteered at the Discovery Shop (American Cancer Society) and was a member of the Tri-City Women's Club. She joined the Niles Discovery Church, participating in their annual flea market and gardening projects.

A celebration of her life will take place in the fall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to The American Cancer Society (<http://www.cancer.org>).

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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 09/08/2021 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 available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: JOHN V. DIANA, 2875 SPRING CREEK LANE, WALNUT CREEK, CA 94598, Telephone: 925-953-2024
8/3, 8/10, 8/17/21

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF AAMIR KHAN CASE NO. RP21104344

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: AAMIR KHAN
A Petition for Probate has been filed by NATASHA KHAN AND ANNISA KHAN MCCARTHY in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that NATASHA KHAN AND ANNISA KHAN MCCARTHY 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 09/01/2021 at 9:45 A.M. in Dept. 202 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)

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 available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: GEORGE M. DERIEG, 2219 SANTA CLARA AVE. SUITE B-2, ALAMEDA, CA 94501, Telephone: 510-355-2747
8/3, 8/10, 8/17/21

CNS-3497009#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY SUE WOOTEN CASE NO. RP21103569

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Betty Sue Wooten

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by James Wooten in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that James Wooten 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 with full authority. (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 on 08/30/21 at 2:00 in Dept. 201 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY BERKELEY CA 94704 BERKELEY COURTHOUSE.

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 (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 available from the court clerk.

Petitioner In Pro Per:
James Wooten 510-474-8190 Telephone: 8884412355
7/27, 8/3, 8/10/21

CNS-3494825#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LUIS E. NASJLETI AKA LUIS EDUARDO NASJLETI

CASE NO. RP21103982
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LUIS E. NASJLETI AKA LUIS EDUARDO NASJLETI

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

and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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 SPTEMBER 1, 2021 at 9:45 A.M. in Dept. 202 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 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 available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: JAY A. WOITKE, ESQ., 20320 REDWOOD ROAD, CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546, Telephone: 510-881-5026
7/27, 8/3, 8/10/21

CNS-3493948#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-15-661627-HL, Order No.: 150050956-CA-VOL 10, ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/30/2002, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): TERRY L. RITTER and SHAMIN S. RITTER, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded: 8/23/2002 as Instrument No. 2002367224 and modified as per Modification Agreement recorded 12/11/2013 as Instrument No. 2013381230 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 8/31/2021 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$3,423,363.23 The purported property address is: 2652 SABERCAT CT, FREMONT, CA 94539 Assessor's Parcel No.: 525-0375-006-00 525-0375-020-03 Legal Description: Please be advised that the legal description set forth on the Deed of Trust is in error. The legal description of the property secured by the Deed of Trust is more properly set forth and made part of Exhibit "A" as attached hereto. PARCEL ONE: LOT 11, TRACT 4057, FILED JULY 20, 1979, IN MAP BOOK 112, PAGE 43, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING PARCEL OF LAND:

ON THE MAP OF TRACT 4057, FILED JULY 20, 1979, IN BOOK 112 OF MAPS, AT PAGES 43 THROUGH 46, SERIES NO. 79-142434, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE MOST SOUTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 11 AND RUNNING THENCE ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT, NORTH 45° 44' 02" WEST 20.00 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT THEREIN; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID LINE NORTH 46° 43' 42" WEST, 7.00 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID LINE NORTH 53° 47' 07" EAST, 181.13 FEET TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 11; THENCE ALONG SAID LINE SOUTH 45° 12' 54" WEST, 178.53 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL TWO: A PORTION OF LOT 10, AS SAID LOT IS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF TRACT 4057, FILED JULY 20, 1979 IN BOOK 112 OF MAPS, AT PAGES 43 THROUGH 46, SERIES NO. 79-142434, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 10 AND RUNNING THENCE ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT SOUTH 45° 12' 54" WEST, 54.71 FEET TO A POINT WHICH IS DISTANT THEREON NORTH 45° 12' 54" EAST, 178.53 FEET FROM THE MOST WESTERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE LEAVING SAID LINE NORTH 53° 47' 07" EAST, 55.33 FEET TO THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 10; THENCE ALONG SAID LINE NORTH 44° 47' 06" WEST, 8.24 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL THREE: A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS TO AND FROM PARCEL FOUR, COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF SAID "SABERCAT ROAD", AND "SABERCAT COURT" ALL AS SHOWN ON THE MAP REFERRED TO IN PARCEL 1 ABOVE. PARCEL FOUR: ALL THAT REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE CITY OF FREMONT, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, WHICH HAD BEEN PREVIOUSLY ACQUIRED BY HANK PIEROTTI AND LOIS PIEROTTI BY GRANT DEED RECORDED JUNE 15, 1981, SERIES NO. 81-98143, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS AND RE-RECORDED JANUARY 12, 1982, SERIES NO. 82-4625, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ORDER NO.: 150050956

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COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWESTERLY TERMINUS OF THE COURSE DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 1 REFERRED TO IN THE QUITCLAIM DEED, EXECUTED BY GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, RECORDED MARCH 14, 1967 ON REEL 1929, IMAGE 926, SERIES NO. AZ-22653, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS AS "S. 32° 30' 00" W. 65.46 FEET"; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY PROLONGATION OF LAST SAID COURSE SOUTH 32° 30' 00" WEST, 18.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 68° 26' 30" WEST, 148.22 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 43° 51' 0" WEST, 132.34 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 14° 31' 51" WEST, 100.72 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 30° 18' 32" WEST, 69.33 FEET TO THE PROPERTY LINE COMMON TO THE LANDS, NOR OR FORMERLY OF GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY AND DAVID S. AND LUCY T. TINDEN, LAST SAID PROPERTY LINE NORTH 46° 43' 42" WEST, 93.86 FEET AND SOUTH 61° 12' 13" WEST, 145.51 FEET; THENCE NORTH 7° 41' 18" EAST, 272.83 FEET; THENCE ALONG A TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 208.00 FEET, THROUGH AN ANGLE OF 14° 42' 42" AT A POINT DISTANT LENGTH OF 416.80 FEET THENCE SOUTH 57° 30' 00" EAST, 167.11 FEET TO THE POINT OF COMMENCEMENT. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. If you are bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-15-661627-HL. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-15-661627-HL to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" as a "eligible bidder" you should consider contacting

immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-15-661627-HL IDSPub #0174041 8/10/2021 8/17/2021 8/24/2021 8/10, 8/17, 8/24/21

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T.S. No. 19-20449-SP-CA Title No. 190883229-CA-VOL 1 A.P.N. 531-0241-204-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04/15/1999. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Christopher Hongtu Li and Rong Ping Guan, who are married to each other Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 04/20/1999 as Instrument No. 99159734 (County Book, Page) of the Official Records of Alameda County, CA. Date of Sale: 08/17/2021 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street Emergency Exit of the Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA. 94612 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$237,467.53. Street address of the property designated of real property: 5671 Spry Common Fremont, CA 94538 A.P.N.: 531-0241-204-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2923.55(c)) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. If you are bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this internet Web site www.ndsccorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 19-20449-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 07/19/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndsccorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 07/27/2021, 08/03/2021, 08/10/2021 CPP351203 7/27, 8/3, 8/10/21

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Sidronio Gomez Sierra

April 14, 1960 – August 2, 2021

Resident of Newark

On Monday, August 2, 2021, Sidronio Gomez Sierra, loving Brother of 8, Father of 4 and Grandpa of 6 passed away at age 61. He was preceded in death by both his parents and survived by all his siblings including his lifelong best friend and brother Carlos Gomez. Survived by his 4 children, Sidronio Jr., Angelica, Gloria and Jesus. His 6 grandchildren, Samuel, Jazmin, Octavio, Esteban, Yuliana, and Esmeralda will forever carry him in their hearts and remember the unconditional love he gave them.

Sidronio born on April 14, 1960, 5th child of total 9, to Sidronio Gomez Nuñez and Ma Del Consuelo Sierra Figueroa spent his life loving, raising and working for his family. He immigrated at age 17 to the USA in hopes of providing his family with a better life, the same year he lost his father, along with his brother and best friend, Carlos Gomez. Cement Mason by trade, he dedicated 44 years of his life to the industry to ensure his family was provided for. He wanted his family to have opportunities at their hands he could only dream of and in the process contributed to many buildings, hospitals and stadiums all over the state of California. Not only was he a hard worker but had an enormous heart. He loved his family over everything and had all the love of his 6 grandchildren as well as had the title of “second father” to many of his nieces and nephews. He was known for his



charismatic wit, easy going personality and famous sayings. He had a way of saying things to make time with him enjoyable in good times and bad.

Visitation will take place on Friday, Aug. 13 at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA from 5-8pm with a Rosary at 6pm. Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14 at Corpus Christi Church, 37891 2nd St., Fremont, CA at 12pm. Burial to take place in Mexico.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536
510-793-8900

SUBMITTED BY THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

The Registrar of Voters will be hosting a variety of language workshops (Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, Vietnamese, Korean, Khmer, Japanese, Hindi, Punjabi, Gujarati, Tamil, Telugu, and Nepali) to assist all members of the community in familiarizing themselves with the upcoming September 14, 2021 California Gubernatorial Recall Election and the November 2, 2021 Special Elections. All English and bilingual members of the public are welcome to attend these workshops which will mainly focus on the following: Voters Choice Act, What's on the Ballot? Vote Center Information (Dates and Hours) Recall Updates. The workshops will also cover different ways for people to get involved in the election process. Each workshop will have the appropriate bilingual speakers available either for the entire presentation or to provide interpre-

tation services. Email us for more information at outreach@rov.sccgov.org. Each event will take place from 6 p.m. – 7 p.m. Register on Eventbrite on the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters page at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/santa-clara-county-registrar-of-voters-30508055888>.

Hindi - Monday, Aug 9
Chinese - Tuesday, Aug 10
Vietnamese - Wednesday, Aug 11
Tagalog - Thursday, Aug 12
Japanese - Monday, Aug 16
Spanish - Tuesday, Aug 17
English - Wednesday, Aug 18
Khmer - Thursday, Aug 19
Korean - Monday, Aug 23
Gujarati - Tuesday, Aug 24
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New school facilities await students in Union City

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JOHN MATTOS

Adding to the excitement of returning to in-person instruction on August 11, students at Pioneer Elementary, Searles Elementary, and James Logan High School in Union City will also be coming back to some brand-new school facilities.

At three ribbon-cutting ceremonies held Aug. 5, members of the New Haven Unified School District Board of Education, city officials, and school staff, celebrated new and modernized classrooms as well as other important school improvements. New Haven School Board members Lance Nishihira, Linda Canlas, and Michael Gonzales were joined by Union City officials Pat Gacoscas, Jaime Patiño, and City Manager JoanMalloy at the ceremonies.

At Searles Elementary School, students will benefit from 21 modernized classrooms, an expanded kindergarten playground, a new student drop-off area, and a new maker space, among other improvements. When asked about the impact of these improvements on her site, Searles principal Raquel

Bocage said, “Our Searles modernization project provides modern teaching and learning environments for students and teachers. At Searles, we value collaboration and equitable practices, it is wonderful that our structure now matches our values.” The Searles campus is at 33629 15th St.

Meanwhile, students at Pioneer Elementary School will be welcomed on their first day back by a brand-new two-story building consisting of nine classrooms, new student and staff restrooms, a maker space, and a collaboration room. This new structure replaces a number of portable classrooms on the campus, located at 32737 Bel Aire St. Also, as part of the project, Pioneer families will benefit from an upgraded student drop-off zone.

Because the planning involved in designing school spaces that meet the needs of stakeholders is significant, staff at Pioneer Elementary wanted to make sure that community voices were heard. Principal Jeannette Alday is thrilled by the community input, “We are grateful for the collaborative work of all stakeholders, from parents, staff, and students attending our

planning meetings over the years to teachers gathering input in designing learning spaces for all

students. This project has been a thoughtful collaboration from start to finish.”

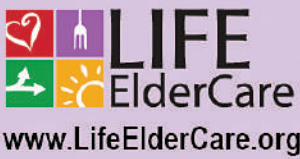
These impressive elementary school projects were funded by New Haven’s Measure M bond which was passed by district voters in 2014 to provide funding to upgrade district facilities, install solar power at all sites, and provide funding for technology projects, including student devices.

Finally, at James Logan High School students in the New Haven/Mission Valley Regional Occupational Program (MVROP) culinary arts program will refine their skills in a new, cutting-edge culinary facility. This project, years in the making,

was a partnership between New Haven and MVROP, with the majority of the funding provided by MVOP and the space and other costs provided by the school district. No one is more thrilled with this new space than Tom Sheridan, Chef-Instructor for the MVROP program housed at Logan, at 1800 H St. “This state-of-the-art facility, built to allow us to teach on electric, gas, and induction appliances, will give students the skills they need to enter the workforce. Our goal is to teach vocational cooking. This facility allows students to cook, sanitize, and clean; all the skills they’ll need when they enter a culinary production kitchen.”



A ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the dedication of a new two-story classroom building at Pioneer Elementary School.



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